The Saint Naul Press.

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THE NEWS. The Burnside Expedition, news from which has been so anxiously and generally looked for, has arrived at Hatteras Inlet. A terrific storm was encountered by the fleet on its passage southward from Fortress Monroe, during the prevalence which four vessels, with valuable cargoes, were totally wrecked, and several others driven ashore. Three lives were also los in an attempt to secure water for the troops on board, who it seems narrowly escaped great suffering on account of the non-arrival of the vessels laden with water for their consumption. Everything, however, had brightened up when the steamer left Hatteras, and entire confidence in the ultimate

success of the expedition was felt. From secession headquarters at Rich mond we are informed that Beauregard ha been succeeded in command of the rebel forces on the Potomac by Gen. Smith, and the former has been ordered to Columbus. Ky., forthwith. The acknowledgment by the rebels themselves of a loss at Zolli coffer's deteat of 500 men in killed and wounded, would indicate that their punishment on that glorious battle field was toler

ably severe. It is to be hoped the rumor from Calro that the rebel desperado, Jeff. Thompson has been captured by our forces, may be

ZOLLICOFFER'S DEFEAT. The great battle in Kentucky on the 9th has received such a Babel confusion of names that it seems most appropriate and conven-Bent to call it Zollicoffer's defeat. It is va riously called "Mill Spring," "Old Fields." "Clear Creek," and "Fishing Creek."

THE MINNESOTA SECOND IN TH

LATE BATTLE. We give on the inside of the paper this morning, a connected and fall account of the late battle, taken from the correspondence of the Cincinnati papers. But few allusions are made to our noble Minnesota Second Regiment, but these few indicate very clearly the honorable part it bore in the engagement. We find in the corresdence of an East Tennesseean, in the Commercial, the following references to one re_iment, not embreed in the account given elsewh ere, and which establish the fact that to President Lincoln, in which he save : the Second Minnesota charged with the bayonet, and can dered the flag of the "Missis-

sippi Butchers." The steep hills and ravines made the employment of our whole force impracticable, and hence the brunt of the battle devolved upon the already mention ed regiments in the advance (Fourth Kentucky, Second Minnesota, Ninth Ohio, and Tenth Indi. na.) These gallant men slowly but ateadily forced the rebels toward the intrenchments. At last, shortly after eleven o'clock, Colonel Hoak has succeeded in flanking the enemy on its ex treme right. This, with a bayonet charge made, with trium-phant yells, by the Second Minne. ota and Ninth Ohio, accelerated the retreat of the rebels. The nearer they approached their fortifi-cations, the greater became their disorder and quickness of movement. At last a panic seemed to seize them, and, strewing the road with muskets, blankets, overcoats and knap-sacks, and abandoning two guns and caissions, fled pell-mell toward their camp.

The 2d Minnesota captured a banner from

the Mississippi regiment, which had on it the "Mississippi Butchers." They may be good butchers at home, but they make a mighty awkward fish at butchering Yankees. They had better go home and tend to their business. Nearly every man has a trophy of this victory: there are plenty to get, certain; and I sit writing this now with a Louisiana Zouave head-dress and tassel on my head.

NEWS ITEMS. -The friends of Col. Brown, the gallant defender of Fort Pickens, will learn with sorrow that the dropsical symptoms de- and School taxes, the collection of the developed some time since by his labors and the climate of the Gulf, have recently become so pronounced that it will probably be necessary to relieve him from his important command.

-Sixteen clerks in the Third Auditor's Office, and sixteen in the Sixth Auditor's and many in the Patent and Land Offices were removed on the 22d inst., on what is quiry from an old Pierce Democrat as to what charge had been brought against what they can collect of their dues-or put him, Secretary Chase replied that it seemed just to him that Republicans should have some public employment in Washington. Among the decapitated was Mr. Vallandigham's private Secretary.

-The Detroit river has fallen thirteen ward tendency. The flux and reflux of the waters of the great chain of lakes and rivers has frequently been made a subject of investigation by scientific men, but we believe no satisfactory theory has been established.

-Eight bales of Illinois cotton were shipped from Union county last week to Philadelphia. It is said to be as good quality as any grown in the land of Dixie. -The receipts of gold from California

during 1861 were \$34,485,969. FANNY KEMBLE.—This celebrity lectured

in Philadelphia last week. -Buckner is the third or fourth officer rebel Generals Johnston and Hardee both

out ank him. 8,000 troops in this State are under marching orders, and will be moved forward dur-

ing the present week." -Gov. Sprague, who was subpospaed to appear before the Committee on the Con-

prefer not to testify touching Bull Run. mill, or \$5,000, ought to run the schools when our men rushed to the front with an The Committee did not insist. -The only fortification on the Tennessee river, of much importance, is Fort Henry, ered, however, is the collection of taxes. feet of the enemy, they poured the most

very little else.

ence of the Southern rebellion.

publication, promising to reappear as a tate and money brokers, bankers, capital at present, we have not lost more than forty morning paper in February. This at one ists, who have correspondents here, and oth- men killed, and perhaps as many more time was the leading Whig paper of the ers will pay these taxes, if a law is made wounded. While the enemy have lost over State. Of recent years, however, it fell which will realize to them a fair interest and two hundred killed, and about 150 wounded into bad management and worse repute. Its circulation dwindled down to only a few hundred. Six of its late attaches and editors have gotten office from the General

-Saturday, the 18th, was the anniversary of the birth day of Daniel Webster old Webster flag, with which they were accustomed during his lifetime to mark the above and a blue stripe below. In the broad field appears Webster's immortal motto-" Liberty and Union, now and for-

ever, one and inseparable." -Mr. Diven's late speech in the House is regarded as a very strange one, from man elected as a Republican. The member who crossed the House to sit by his side, and shouted "Order," when he was i terrupted, and shook hands with him at the close, was Mr. Wadsworth of Kentucky. Vallandigham and Ben. Wood sat near his

-In consequence of the high price cotton, and on account of other reasons, the Post Office Department has substituted hemp for that article in the manufacture of their letter and paper mail bags. Recent experiments have proved that hemp bags are stronger and cheaper and wear better

-Peter Cooper, the philanthropist ar

successful business man, has written a letter "During all the past, when slavery was regarded as an evil entailed on the country by a power over which they had no control, it did not corrupt the heart of the people as it now does when a controlling power in the South has determined to make their system of slavery the very corner stone the American nation. The greatest of all national evils must not, cannot be allowed while there is a power possible to maintain

THE FED. BAL TAX REPORT OF

our "Union of the States" -- a Union that

has given us seventy years of peace at home,

with honor and respect throughout the

THE COMMITTEE. It is gratifying to see that the Senate attaches enough importance this question to make it the subject of deliberation and discussion, and not hastily to pass it over They may well discuss it, not only a day, but three days and give themselves time to investigate the "situation" of affairs, look over the systems of other States and profit

The report of the Committee takes a wise and sensible view of the subject in recom mending the adoption of the tax by the State, and the lightening of City, County, linquent tax and the importance of a poll tax, to enable the people thus relieved, to pay this additional tax.

This federal tax just simply amounts t nothing-mere dust in the balance-compared to the wanton, reckless, extravagant and burdensome taxes levied by the counties, cities and towns and for school purposes. Muzzle the counties, cities and towns, termed the rotation principle. To an in- for one year, and let them get along as the people do-without money-using ting their hands into their pockets and ta king out a poll tax for local purposes—thus bringing the matter home to the people and correcting the extravagance of their rulers: do this-and the federal tax of the ensuing year added to the State tax, would be the inches in a few days, and has still a down- lightest tax the people have paid by onehalf for five years.

The proposition of the Committee is to limit the counties and cities to three mills. This will reduce the tax of this city and county more than one-half, and we shall get along just as well. When our county was limited two years

ago for expenses (not including interest) the tax treasury eaters predicted awful consequences. Yet the county not only got along with three mills, but actually brought the credit of its script from fiftyfive cents on the dollar to par; and if now reduced to three mills for all purposes, including interest, there is not the slightest in command in Southern Kentucky. The doubt but that everything will work just as smoothly.

There is levied in this city for school pur-The Cincinnati Gazette says: "About poses nearly \$20,000 per year or was in 1860. Figure out the cost of eleven of twelve teachers now, and ask yourself why this enormous levy? Two mills will reduce this one-half, and if back taxes now due the schools, and taxes due the school fund. duct of the War, sent word that he would from the city and county are considered, one the next year with ease.

nessee, on the east bank of the stream. It which will vest a certain title to real estate rebels. This was ensoidered the most terstands in the river bottom, about the high sold for taxes, and forfeit it absolutely, yet rible and effective volley that was given water mark, just below a bend in the river, any law which approximates to this will give during the engagement. ST. PAUL, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29. and at the head of a straight stretch of the capitalist such a title that he can dictate about two miles. It therefore commands terms to the owner when he comes to re-

licans want to vacate the ground in the pres- having opened this sealed treasury of the of whom will die. -The Baltimore Patriot, which has been taxes will not exist, and the State and peo- missioned officer, a first lieutenant in the n existence some fifty years, suspended its | ple will not feel the Federal tax. Real es. | 10th Indiana. As near as we can get at it

> some certain time for realizing it REFORM. ZOLLICOFFER'S DEFEAT.

ACCOUNTS FROM THE MINNESOTA SECOND

By the following letter from Mr. James House marked the event by hoisting the office, in this city, we have the first accounts leaving the road strewn with dead and reading.

[The joint leaving the road strewn with dead and reading.]

There are some inaccuracies in young Wood's presence of the statesman at the hotel. It letter, which the reader will redily correct is a large white banner, with a red stripe from the fuller accounts already before the public. The lelter is graphic, and full of the

ZOLLICOFFER'S ENTRENCHMENTS, DEAR FATHER :- "Glorious news." ave met the enemy and they are ours .-We have achieved the greatest victory tha has been won in this war. Of course, ere this letter reaches you, you will have heard the news, but I shall give you an accour from the first commencement in the best manner I can, as perhaps I can give you more particulars than you will find in the papers-being on the ground and a witness of the affray.

On Friday last, the 17th inst., we arrived within about six miles of Zollicoffer's entrenchments and made our encampment threw out our pickets, and there we remain ed without any thing of any particular note happening, until Sunday morning, about seven o'clock. While I was outside the tent washing myself (having just got up) Col Munson, of the 10th Indiana Regiment, rode up in great haste to Col. Van Cleve's tent near by, called out for the Colonel to bring out his regiment immediately, as our pickete had been driven in, and the enemy was advancing in force. The long roll was beat-the Regiment was in line and off on double quick to the scene of action in less than five minutes. . The battle took place about one mile from the camp, near the encampment of the 10th Indiana, which regiment first met the enemy and held them at bay, until other other regiments could come to their relief, and I can tell you they stood their ground like heroes.

Our force consisted of the following reg iments of infantry, viz: Tennessee 9th 14th Ohio, 10th Indiana, 12th Kentucky, and 2d Minnesota-nine in all-Capt. Kenrey's Battery of six guns, Whitmore's Mich igan of two guns, Steward's of four gunstwelve pieces in all-and a portion of Wolford's Kentuck, cavalry arrived with Sharp's breech loading rifle. The enemy's force consisted of eight regim ants of infantry, one Alabama and one Mississip," regiment, the balance being Tennessee regimen, ts, and one full regiment of cavalry and six picces of

The cause of their leaving their entrenel ments and coming down here to attack us. was occasioned by their hearing that three regiments of General Schoeff's command at Somerset had left him, crossed over what is called Fishing Oreek, and encamped at the Cross Roads—that is where our encampment was—they not knowing that there was any more force in this part of the counbeen raining considerably for several days they thought it would be an easy matter fer them to come down and take those three regiments, for it would be impossible for them to retreat back over Fishing Creek. but they got terribly fooled; for instead o finding the three regiments they were after, they found nine others, besides some pretty good cannon, though during the whole fight which lasted two hours and twenty min utes, we never had but four regiments in the fight at one time.

The 10th Indiana stood it alone for some time. It was then joined by the 4th Kentucky, Col. Fry, and shortly afterwards the two Tennessee regiments came up and joined them. They are the most bloodthirsty set of men we have got, for the majority of them have been driven from their homes by the secessionists. Those four, the Minnesota Second and the 9th Ohio being kept back as a reserve. The 10th and 12th Kentucky and the 14th Ohio did not arrive until just as the enemy started on the retreat as they were encamped some seven miles back.

When the battle had lasted nearly two hours, the 10th Indiana and 4th Kentucky were withdrawn and the 2nd Minnesota and 9th Ohio ordered in. Our Regiment formed in line, and then Col. Van Cleve (as brave a man as ever lived) rushed to the front with drawn sword and revolver, and commanded-forward, double quick, MARCH Indian war whoop that struck terror to the The most important point to be consid- hearts of every secesher, until within fifteen situated near the line of Kentucky and Ten- Although a law may be difficult to form terrific volley right into the faces of the Mesers. Brisbane.

Our boys stood their ground like heroes never flinching an inch, while Col. Van the river for that distance down stream, and deem, and realize from him a splendid in- Cleve rode up and down the lines through terest, which the owner will prefer to pay a perfect hail storm of bullets. cheering the -The Wisconsin Assembly has before it rather than tie up his property in a lawsuit, boys on continually. The prisoners state resolutions to repeal the State Rights reso- prevent its sale, and involve himself in Law. that the Minnesota and Indiana Boys did lutions of 1859, and recognize the complete | yers' fees, more oppressive than "pounds of more damage to them than any other regipower of the Federal Government; but the flesh." Frame a law inviting capital and ments. None of our officers were wounded Democrats, having got the Republicans on make it especially stringent in its applicator hurt, with the exception of Captain the record, are using every expedient to de- tion to back taxes, and then reduce these Markham, of Company B, who received a feat the success of the present movement. taxes to a reasonable figure, and give time, flesh wound in the calf of the leg from a The resolutions were passed under the ex- and whether delinquents pay or not the buck shot. We had eleven men killed, and citement of the Booth case, and the Repub taxes will be paid by capitalists, and thus as many more wounded, perhaps one or two

past, the necessity for having new levies of Our forces, I believe, lost only one com-

and prisoners. After the Minnesota Second and Ninth Ohio went in, the fight lasted only twenty minutes more, when the enemy started on the retreat for their entrenchments, with our nine regiments and the artillery pell mell Woods, Quarter Master's Clerk, to his father, after them—the artiflery shelling them every resoluton was laid on the table, and the The proprietors of the New York Astor formerly Chief Clerk in the Surveyor General's time the nature of the ground would admit, House resolutions were put upon their third

We advanced within a mile of their fortifications, at which place we arrived about
noon. Our artillery continued shelling

brace the same proposition as the Senate resolution already published, viz: That the Governor be requested to inform the proper authorities at Washington, that the State them until dark, when all fighting ceased. spirit of a soldier under the excitement of and during the night the enemy retreated across the Cumberland river, and put their stakes for Tennessee.

The next morning we went inside of their fortifications, and took possession. I should judge they were the worst scared set of human beings that ever breathed. They did not take a thing with them that they could leave behind, and what is worse, they did not know enough to destroy what they did leave, so that it would not fall into our

They have built log huts inside of their entrenchments, and have had quite comfortable winter quarters. They left us twenty pieces of artillery, between 500 and 600 horses and mules, all their tents and camp equipage, all their papers and documents from Jeff. Davis and Beauregard, all their arms, clothing, camp and garrison equippagr, stores, provisions, revolvers, bowieknives and everything you can possibly think of. Letters by the hundred were found from friends, relatives and sweet-hearts, and taking everything together, we have gained ten thousand times more than we ever expected. As near as we can find out from the prisoners taken, they had fifteen regiments altogether, besides their artillery and cavalry. We have taken four of their Surgeons prisoners, and what is better than all. old Zollicoffer won't trouble anybody any more; he was shot through the Leart at the beginning of the engagement by Col. Fry of the Fourth Kentucky. * * *

He was not in command of the forces, he was only a Brigadier. Geo. B. Criten den, a son of the renowned John J., was command, he being a Major-General. He not seen after the retreat began. We have one prisoner who calls himself a Lieutenant Colonel, but one or two of our Tennesse and Kentucky officers swear it is Crittenden, and thus it stands. I am inclined to be Bridges. lieve that it is he.

We have several Captains and Lieutenants prisoners. They are poor, miserable looking fellows compared with ours, weak, sallow complexioned looking fellows, and a to Committee on Agriculture and Manufacgreat many of them are young boys. They tures. wear no uniform at all; what they do wear is Southern jeans of all colors—red, grey. 1860. Referred to Committee on Roads green, blue, brown, made and manufactured and Bridges. in all shapes and manners. I have now given you an account of the

hattle. I must next let you know some-

thing of the borrors of war. the the last two days, that I hope I may cific Railroad, and to amend and continue never see again. Oh! dear father, you have no idea what it is to go over a battle field among the dead and dying, men clutch ing at you, praying you to do something for them to relieve them from their sufferings men with their brains all scattered about others with their legs and arms shot off, more dying with balls through their bodies that had not killed them instantly.

I have seen sights that have made my very blood run cold. I was engaged for hours day before yesterday in helping the wounded and in carrying them and the dead from off the field, putting them in wagons and ambulances, to be taken to the different hospitals.

It is impossible for me to give you any description of it in a letter; some of these days, when I get home, perhaps I can tell you more about it.

I must now close, but will write again it few days, and give you further particular that may have slipped my mind at present. I am well and in good spirits, for I believe I belong to one of the best regiments in the service, at least the Generals give it the praise of being such, and say that if it had not been for us, the day would have gone against our forces.

> Your affectionate son. JAMES. Fire in Buffalo.

A fire last night entirely destroyed St. James Hall. Loss \$20,000; uninsured. It also damaged the St. James Hotel,

Minnesota Legislature. FOURTH SESSION.

SENATE. THURSDAY, Jan. 28. The Senate was called to order at ten Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. A. S.

By Mr. COOK : Of citizens of Warsaw. Rice County, asking for a law to authorize the amendment of their town plat. Referred to the Committee on Towns and Coup-

Mr. REINER, from the Committee on Printing, reported a contract made with William R. Marshall, State Printer. BILLS PASSED.

To authorize the recording of certificates of U.S. Land Officers. To vacate Clafflin's Addition to the town of Hastings.

To change the name of Edson Augustus Vaughn to Edson Augustus Green. In relation to security for cases, etc. House bill to change the name of Franes Harriet Hans to Frances Harriet Kane. SPECIAL ORDER.

The hour of eleven o'clock having arrived. the Senate took up the resolutions in regard to the assumption of the war tax by the On motion of Mr. SMITH, the Senate

will assume the collection of the Federal

The resolutions were debated by Messrs. Baldwin, Smith, Cleveland, Reiner and Mc-Clure. Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Cleveland were opposed to the assumption of the tax by the State; while the other gentlemen On motion of Mr. HEATON, who desired to further examine the subject, the question was made the special order for to-morrow

at eleven o'clock On motion of Mr. SMITH, the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Tuseday, January 28, 1862. A number of bills previously referred standing committees were reported back, with various recommendation The bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. Smith, suspending the right of persons en-gaged in aiding the rebellion against the United States, of prosecuting actions in this State, was reported back by the House Judiciary Committee, with sundry amend-

On motion of Mr. BURT, the bill was or lered printed as amended in the House. The Judiciary Committee reported back he bill providing for the appraisement of property sold at forced sales, with the recommendation that it be indefinitely postoned; which report was adopted.

Mr. WHITING, from the Committee on rinting, submitted the contract with the

State printer, for the incidental and State printing for the ensuing year. By Mr. RICHARDSON: A substitute

for the resolution relating to the per diem of the officers of the House. Mr. Richardson's resolution merely provides that the Clerk shall receive three dollars per day, as extra compensation for his services. resolution was finally withdrawn, and the original, giving the Chief Clerk six dollars had lately reinforced Zollicoffer and taken per day, all other officers three, except the the command. He is missing also, and was \$1.50 per day, was taken up and adopted. essenger boys, who shall receive only BILLS INTRODUCED

By Mr. AIKIN: A bill to appropriate money for certain purposes therein named. Referred to Committee on Roads and

By Mr. HARRIS: A bill appropriaing money from the Internal Improvement Fund. Referred to same Committee. By Mr. PAST: A bill to amend Chapter 102 of the Public Statutes. Referred

Also, a bill amending Chapter 4 of the General Laws of Minnesota for the year By Mr. BAILEY: A bill to author-

ize the Commissioners of Waseca county to issue bonds. Referred to Committee on Towns and Counties By Mr. BENSON: A bill to facilitate I have been an eye witness of things for the construction of the Minnesota and Pa- tion. Referred to Committee on Railroads. By Mr. PALMER: A bill to appro priate money out of the Minnesota Internal

Improvement Fund. Referred to Committee on Roads and Bridges. By Mr. KENNEDY, of Meeker: memorial to Congress for consent to change the location of a portion of the land granted roads in this State for railroad purposes. Referred to the Committee on Railroads. The joint resolution relating to the gal lant conduct of our troops, was returned from the Senate with its title amended; in which amendment the House concurred. A number of Senate bills were then read

a first time and referred to committees.

the Fourth Judicial District, was taken up, Monroe. and on motion of Mr. Cornell, was recom mitted to the Judiciary Committee. A bill to amend Chapter 52 of the Revised Statutes, relating to marriages.

A Memorial to Congress for a treaty to

ribes of the Red river. The House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole.' A number of bills were taken up, amended and reported back with

Masonic Appointment. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 27.

and was to-night installed in Mt. Vernon command in Columbus. O. The appointment was made by Sir Benjamin B. French adjoining, on which there was some insurance. The property was owned by
Means. Brisbane.

BY TELEGRAPH.

EXPRESSLY FOR THE DAILY PRESS. The Burnside Expedition.

ITS ARRIVAL AT HATTERAS INLET. Terrific Storm Encountered.

ALL THE VESSELS INSIDE THE BAR.

STONG CONFIDENCE IN ITS SUC-The Traitors Becoming Alarmed.

LATEST FROM REBEL HEADQUAR T.E.R.S.

General Smith Supersedes Beauregard on the Potomac

THE LATTER GOES TO COLUMBUS, KY.

Gen. Crittenden (Bibel) Badlu Was

Latest Cairo News,

REPORTED CAPTURE OF JEFF.

accounts of a union of all parties and an ntention to make common cause against THOMPSON SPANISH DIFFICULTIES IN MEXICO.

The Burnside Expedition. FORT MONROE, Jan. 28. By arrival of the steamer Eastern State we have the first direct and official intelligence of the Burnside expedition. The Eastern State left Hatteras Inlet last night and arrived here this afternoon. The present estimates of the expenditures of the recent storms were unusually severe at Hatteras and considerably delayed and crippled the expedition, but when the

Eastern State left everything looked favor-The Burnside expedition sailed on 11th and 12h of January and consisted of over 125 vessels of all classes. They arrived at Hatteras between the 12th and 17th inst., having been greatly retarded by the severe storms and adverse

winds which prevailed during that time.

After their arrival, at Hatteras they experienced a seres of unparalelled storms that at times it was impossible to hold communication with any two vessels of the After the storm it was discovered that no vessel drawing over seven feet and three inches could pass into Pamlico Sound. No vessel either could pass outside the bar

City of New York struck on the outside of and will proceed und r a flag of truce from the bar. She had a cargo valued at \$200,- Fort Monroe and make known to the rebel 000 worth of power, rifles and bombs, and proved a total loss. Her crew was saved. if refused they proceed to execute their du-The steamer Pocahontas went ashore near | ties. the lighthouse and became a total wreck; ninety valuable horses were on board of her and all were drowned, including several valued at \$500 each. The Grape Shot parted, swamped and

went down at sea. Her crew were saved. An unknown schooner landed with oats and another schooner, name unknown. was lost on the beach.

The steamer Leuisiana struck on the bar where she now lies. The report of her burning is incorrect; she may yet get off.

The Eastern Queen and the Voltiguer are also ashore. The latter will probably

The water vessels attached to the expe dition had not reached their destination when the Eastern State left and had it not been for the condensers on board of some of the vessels and a vessel on shore the most terrible suffering must have oc-cured among the troops. As it was the water casks were composed of old whisky, camphene and kerosene oil casks. It is thought the pilots of Hatteras are

proved traitors, having intentionally run several vessels ashore.

The waves dashed with a clean sweep across the Hatteras shore, completely cut-ting off the fort from outside communica-

Col. Allen, of the 9th New Jersey reg ment, and his surgeon Weller, with a boat's crew, and the 2nd mate of the Anne Thompson, when they found that the troops needed water, manned a boat in order to reach the General and obtain it. The boat awamped. and the Colonel, surgeon and mate wer

drowned. The crew were saved. Gen. Burneide has succeeded in getting over the bar one half of his vessels, includ ing all the gunboats and 7,000 troops.

Everything appeared to be in satisfactory condition when the Eastern State left. The large transports with troops remain ed outside until the arrival of the Spaulding

from Port Royal, 23d, when Capt. Howes volunteered to bring them all inside. This was accomplished yesterday afternoon, the Eastern State passing the last of them as A bill to amend the act authorizing the running at large of horses, cattle and mules.

A bill to attach the county of Scott to prooceed any further than Fortress

Fair weather has set in and the schoone of the expedition are making their appearance with water, coal and previsions, and

everything looks more promising.

Geo. Burneide has been indefatigable; he purchase the lands swned by the Indian is confident of the ultimate success of the expedition, and has the respect of every man under his command. The only troops that have been landed are the 24th Massachusetts regiment and the Rhode Island battery. Col. Hawkins' regiment goes with the Burn-

those above mentioned. Different reports are received at Hatteras from the surrounding population in relation to the disposition and intentions of the en-Sir John Day Caldwell, of Cincinnati, has been appointed Grand Recorder of the Grand Encampment of the United States, and was to-night installed in Mt. Vernon The Columbus Of the Constant Recorder of the Grand Encampment of the United States, and was to-night installed in Mt. Vernon The Columbus Of The Constant Recorder of the Grand Encampment of the United States, and was to-night installed in Mt. Vernon The Columbus Of The Constant Recorder of the Grand Encampment of the United States, and was to-night installed in Mt. Vernon The Columbus Of The Constant Recorder of the Grand Encampment of the Constant Recorder of the Grand Encampment of the United States, and was to-night installed in Mt. Vernon The Columbus Of The Constant Recorder of the Grand Encampment of the Constant Recorder o the vicinity; and still another report is con-

LATEST NEWS movements with their gunboats. Two of them made their appearance after the storm, but disappeared when chased.

The mails by the Eastern State will be forwarded to morrow.

Latest Southern News. FORT MORROR, Jan. 26. The Pensacola left this P. M. for Key West, Pensacola and Ship Island. She will report to the Commodore of the fleet in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Baltimore boat brought down this morning the 2nd and 4th Batteries from Wisconsin. They will remain at Fortress Monroe for the present. A flag of truce was sent out this P. M. to meet the rebel steamer Selden, and brought back among the released prisoners, Lieut. Parks, 4th Michigan, Dr. Wm. B. Fletchet, 6th Indiana, Lieut. Wm. Booth, 2nd Wisconsin, Lieut. C. M. Hooper, 1st Cal-

We find the following in the Southern papers to-day. The Richmond Dispatch has reliable authority for making the statement that Gen. Beauregard takes command of the army at Columbus, Kentucky, and Gen. Gustavus W. Smith succeeds him in the position he had so long and spacesfully the position he has so long and successfully occupied. At Columbus we understand that Gen. Beauregard is subordinate to none except Gen. A. Silney Johnston. This

change goes into effect without delay. NEW YORK, Jan. 28. The Richmond Despatch, of Friday, states that Gen. Crittenden was badly wounded and in full retreat on Knoxville. It admits the rebel loss to be 500 killed and

Washington News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. ALL PARTIES IN MEXICO UNITED AGAINST THE SPANIARDS. Advices from Mexico confirm previous

European invasion. The Senate to day confirmed B. R. French as Commissioner of Public Build-

THE TREASURY DEMAND NOTE BILL. [Times Dispatch.]—The Treasury De-mand Note Bill comes up for consideration present estimates of the expenditures of the government, which are said to be largely in excess of Mr. Chase's. It is understood that the Attorney General has given & written opinion in favor of the constitutionality of the bill. It is now said that this committee have determined not to make public report, but to submit the result of their investigations to the Government with

a view to the avoidance of future errors. SLAVERY IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. [Herald's Dispatch.]—The Committee on the District of Columbia have decided to report adversely in the matter of abolishing slavery in the District. The two main features of the adverse report will be

THE COMMISSIONERS FOR SECURING EXCHANGE Gov. Fish and Bishop Ames having been drawing over thirteen feet of water unless ment have promptly accepted. They will very skillfully piloted. Consequently the accompany another quota of rebel prisoners notified by telegraph of their appoint authorities the object of their mission when

> [Special to World.] - There is no truth whatever in the current newspaper story that the rebels have a force of 30,000 troops at Leesburg. It is doubtles a secession canard started for some special purpose.

STILL ANOTHER EXPEDITION. Troops are again gathering at Annapos, doubtless for another naval expedition Rumored Capture of Jeft. Thompson,

A special dispatch to the Tribute from Cairo says rumors are rife that the expe had a fight with Jeff. Thompson and that he guerrilla chieftain was now a prisoner-It was also reported that three Tennesses regiments had been intercepted on their march to Sykeston.

From Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 27. Gen. McCook arrived here this evening from Munfordsville; all is quiet down the A rumor, generally discredited, pre-vailed here to day that George E. Crittenden was wounded at the Logan's Orosa

> MILWAUKEE MARKET. MILWAUKES, Jan. 28.

Flour inactive. Sales 300 bbl. medium country spring extra at \$3.60. Wheat firmer. Nos. 2 and 1 in store 71 and 74c.; No. 1 delivered to mill 74c.; winter delivered 77c. Dressed hogs closing dull with downward tendency \$2.50 and \$2.60.

NEW YORK MARKET. New York, January 28. Flour market dull and drooping. Sales, 5.800 bbls. Wheat market dull and drooping. Sales,

6.000 bushels Winter Red Wisconsin, at EXPECTS A BATTLE.—We are informed that Gov. Morton, who passed through this city for Washington yesterday, expects to witness a great battle on the Potomac before returning to Indiana. The indications are that the country is on the eve of impor-

tant and startling events.—Cincinnati Gas

ANAOT To prescribe the fees for scaling logs in the First Dis-

firmed by many, that their exertions will be directed chiefly to placing obstacles in the way of our progress to Norfolk.

The rebale keep a good lookout on our Approved Jan. 27th 1882.



Forever it is that at phase abe t ! Where bre above the toe but lalls before us. With Free lom's soil beneat i our feet, And Freedom's binner il sati go'er us?

BEHDAN'S SHARPSHOOTERS.

Letters from members of Capt Peteler's company of Sharpshooters complain bitterly and with justice no doubt, of the wretched condition of Berdan's entire In front of the woods was another field of WE BURN THE STEAMBOAT, HOPING TO TRAP The disgraceful facts have been about twenty acres. made public a ready, and the attention of the Wur Department from which alone the remedy can proceed, called to the abuses of which our corrrespondent complains.

SYSTEM.

Committee prevides for the establishment come up, ordered his men to fall back, first column, opened again. For a tittle taken to Columbus, where, thrust into irons, by the Postma-ter General of a money order system at suitable post offices, to be they went. Capt. Standart rejuctantly plied to or not, but word soon came that before the reverend rebel and pious traitor, known as "money order offices;" orders to gave up the privilege of "giving the enemy be drawn in printed or engraved form for one good b izz ir t." from that point, and doned and that we were throwing shells were put into heavy irons and kept in the Slavery question have been abandoned and nished by the Postmaster General, who sha'l a'so supply offices with blank forms in which the applicant must state his own name, that of the payce, and the amou t, no order being drawn for less than one or more than fifty dollars. The commission to be charged on ord rs of between one and ten dollars is five cents; between ten and thirty dollars, fi teen cents; between thirty and fifty dollars, twenty-five cents. In case of error, a second order or sub-titute may be issued, for which a second commission must be paid. The Dopnis Postmuster will not be allowed to pay unless the payee or endorser present the ord a in writing ninety days after date; but th Postmaster General may in such case, or in case of provid loss, is ue a second order. and on which a second commission will be thirgid. I'v t Masters are to be paid one third of the whole amount of the commission on orders issued, and one eighth of onper cent on the gross amount paid. Post Masters violating this law are guilty of mi-demeanor, and subject to a fine of from | C. l. Fix were Bittle's Tennessee and the thirty to five hundred dol'ars.

SECRETARY CAMERON AND THE ARMY OFFICERS.

When the officers of the army had gathered into Mr. Cameron's parl rs, to take their leave of him, after they had all paid Fourth and draven back. their respects, and were ranged uncovered

around him. Mr. Comeron said: GENTLEMEN: I am deeply sensible of the on this occasion. We have been associated together in a great work. I have had the army g ow up under my hands, from one of small proportions to be one of the greatest establishments in the world. I have labored to make it worthy of the country and the cause we were defending. In the discharge of my duly, where such vast interests wir concerned, so much feeling enlisted, I have don eless in some cases given offence. It cases still fewer. I may have felt offences given; but they are so lew, so slight, that I cannot now remember one. I dismiss all thought of them. Of all these officers pre sent there is scarcely one that I have not ap pointed -scarcely one without my name to his commission. I allude to the fact only to assure you how deep the interest I must feel in yon. At all times in I fe, and wherever I may 'e. I shall enerish the most earnest wishes for your welfare and success, for the glory of our arms, and for the prosperity of | "Certainly not, sir; I have no such inten-

happily, saying that for years it had been wounding his horse. Believing that he was many of them, flint-lock muskets, shot guns date to July 1st, 1856, at which time the the custom, after the army officers had welcomed a new Secretary in office, for such of to his breast and fell dead. Another ball them as the se to call upon the retiring Sec struck him at the same moment, I believe, retary and give him assurances of their re g rd in parting. The present full company were present, not by militar order, but from personal respect and gool will. Gen. Cameron's efficient services in the dark days of gled long against di-union. He was hissed army and the Government nearly lost. won'd never be forgotten. He had served the country well at home, and was now going abroad to add new leaves to the chaplet of honor already crowning his brow. He would bur the best wishes of the army.

of app'ause. Gen Cameron will remain in Washing a few days to receive his instructions.

-Particulars of the death of Maj. Mar. shall of Merritt's horse, show it to have been an atrocious marder. Marshall, with a sq and of men, was out scouting from Sedatia, and heard at a house on the road that some women had been outraged by a party coss the field to the right of the 10 d. of rebels not far ahead. They started in The Fourteenth Ohio, which, with the the enemy's killed I noticed several lying parsuit and came in sight of the gang, when | Nuth, bal marched all night to get to the ready to be intered. One poor boy ay in a rare ensied. Marshall and a surgeon battle, together with the two East Tennes, the exact position, as I was told, in which were in advance, but the rebels rode so rapidly as to escape, all but two; one of whom were in danger of being on florked and out the rebels rode so rapidly as to escape, all but two; one of whom were in danger of being on florked and out the rebels rode so rapidly as to escape, all but two; one of whom were in danger of being on florked and out the rebels rode so rapidly as to escape, all but two; one of whom fell from his horse, and as Marshall rode up. off rom their retreat. Standart's battery elbow. His eyes were closed and he lookthrew up his hands and exclaimed to Mar | was in full play, with deadly effect, on their | ed us though he had just fallen asleep. shall, "I surr nder." Marshall turned advancing There was no help for it, the around to becken up his comrades, then day was lost to the rebels, and they must several hundred yards behind. As he did retreat. They were pushed back, flying as so, the rebel whose life had been spared, drew his weapon and shot Marshall in the left side. The surgeon fire I five sl.o s at the brave fellows dropped. C 1. Wolford's fellow as he ran for a corn field, and missed horse was shot under him. as he charged him: but as I e was climbing over a fence a upon th ir center. Bob McCook was sixth shot struck him in the head and killed But a hullet through the heart would hardly him instantly.

-It is pretty well settled that the stone fleet sunk in the main ship channel of through the woods, where, an hour and a ble. But I have never looked on a counte-Charleston accomplished its purposes. Al- hall before, they so nearly surrounded the pance so marked with sadness. A deep dethough the upper works of the bulks have Tenth, the heroes of R ch Mountain. Many jection had settled on it. "The low cares of in a measure disappeared, the stern of the larger part of the bulks remain and the for the forests on the left. Wood's Alaba its corners, and the thin cheeks showed the larger part of the hulks remain, and the ma Regiment breaks for a swamp, and scattered tidal flow of the sea has washed to that ters there. It has a home look to them and troubles the sea has washed to that

p int, for at least twenty years to come. The main ship channel is morally closed be made until the rebellion is terminated,

THE KENTUCKY VICTORY. We copy from the Cincinnati Gazette of the 24th the following account of the battle, the completest yet published: PELIMINARIES

The enemy under the immediate comnand of Major General Crittenden, nurched, eight regiments strong, from their camp, last Saturday night. Their mounted guards were skirmishing through Col. Wolford's cavalry were doing outpost duty that night, and by their behavior a wooded hil on the right of the day. road. On the felt was a field, stretching down the hill for several hundred yards.

THE ENEMY ATTACK OUR ADVANCE. The enemy formed in these two fields. attacking the Indiana troops both in front river. He soon set it on fire with his shells and upon their left flank. A section of and burnt it. We then congratulated our-Capt. Standart's battery had been brought np, and was stationed in the road. The off their escape. attack here was made about seven o'clock POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER in the morning. Col Minson coming up to the position in t after the attack began, The bill reported from the House P. O. and seeing that his men must be overpowwhich they did in good order, fighting as while we were in doubt whether it was re- they were tried by general court martial,

> Immediately to the rear of the woods out waking any one up there. Then we where the Tenth was stituted is another field, with a steep descent to a ravine, and then comes another dense forest. On the left of the road the clearings continue to the ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, the sides of which at that point are ravine, and the meant at the the uniting the ravine of the uniting that a hundred again. In a few more than the hands of a file at covered with a growth of scrub oaks and by long lines of earthworks. The wood- not to arouse the suspicion of the guard. views he may entertain respecting Slavery

OUR TROOPS RETIRE. ARE RE ENFORCED, FORM A "V" AND MAKE A STAND.

After crossing the river another field lies in the left of the road. The Tenth retired through the field on the right of the road. and through the woods for about a hundred and fifty yards to the rear of the ravine. At his point. Col. Fry's Fourth Kentucke came up and formed along the fence, which separates the road from the field on the left. There is no fence on the right of the road at that point. The two regiments here hey had re-form d after their temporary necess in the first a tack. For nearly an hour they tried to brak that "V," but

When the rebel regiments came through he woods to a tack the Touth at this place. I have not learned. These which attacked Efficenth Mississippi, the "Wigfall R fles" and the "Missis-ippi Tig rs," as they loved to call the us lves. These were the crack egiments of the enemy, and they sustained their reputation. Again and again they They did not even spike their guns. charged across the field, but were always in t by the terrible fire of the Kentucky

HOW ZOLLICOFFER FELL. At the point of the "V' died Gen. Zol'i Fry himself was at the right of his regiment

BAILIE PEYTON. JR. Here, too, fell young Bailie Peyton, son in. Young Peyton, like his father, strag- return, we came to the field of battle ling his lave for the o'd Union."

DESPERATE FIGHTING-THE MINNESOTA SEC- road there are some cleared fields OND HAND TO HAND WITH THE ENEMY. The death of their General does not seem to have greatly disheartened the en emy. They continued their attacks with were burying the dead, but many still lay as much vehemence as ever. The Second shastly where they tell. The wounded had Both speeches elicited marked evidences d'onz the fence, on the left of the Fourth ment was extended to the enemy's wounded Kentucky. The rebels still extended their which was given to our own. The univertime to flick us on that side. The Fif- sal remark which they made to me as I ton til next week; then take his family to t enth Mississippi charged up to the fence, passed through the bospital, was, "We Pennsylvania, and return to Washington for and the men in the two regiments fought never expected to be treated so. We have mand to hand, catching hold of each other's been misled. We expected to be served gons, and trying to drag them through and like dogs, should we fall into your hands. over the tence, but it was all in vain.

> support the Tenth, forming on their right, the woods, over the ravine, up the hill, planted by their comrades. see and the Tweltth Kentucky R giments, he was found. He rested on his side, his center. Kinney's and Whitm wo's were

stop him.

THE REBELS BETREAT. On they went, the enemy is driven of physical pain, It was calm, placid, no-

The Saint Paul Press. point immense quantities of sand, which has is a safer place than the roads or the fields Some regiments act together, and form in a field a mile to the rear of their first p sition But Stundart's shells, thrown from the hill where the section was so nearly taken, be-Until a careful survey is made no vessel will gin to fall among them. They fly ugnin, dare go out over it, and that survey cannot pursued by our victorious troops. For the third and last time they form, only to be scattered as before.

THE RETREAT BECOMES A ROUT.

The morning came, gloomy and threat ening as usual for the last two weeks.

TPE ENEMY About 7 o'clock Capt. Standart opened with his guns upon a steamboat lying in the

INVESTING THE CAMP.

Then came an order to move, and off we went We marched a half mile and opportunity, they deserted and made their halted, forming in line of battle. Just then way into the woods, but were arrested into the fortifications on the other side with | guard house until two days before the time out waking any one up there. Then we of the proposed execution when the unlup- ple tru h is that Mr. Stanton was not apwere cut away, and the fullen timber lay in Upon the night of their escape, although a will not be allowed to swerve him one bair every direction, to hinder the approach of heavy force of sentinels was on guard, by from the line of paramount and single-

sullen fall of rain. The lightning Laped f the file, und rneath four bui dings, and tion in its efforts to crush out this monstrous from the sky upon the hills on the other emerged in ight of the picket gnard, who rebellion, he will walk straight on in the side of the river, as though it was pursuing were huiddled together round a fire. They the remains of the rebel army with the crawled along upon their hards and knees him over or through the impediment and in-

circular crests of the hills. But there was off at a rapid pace, which was not slackened NOR.—It seems that the flight of Governor formed a V," is point to vard the enemy hardty a cheer. We had hoped to capture until they came within the lines of the John W. Dawson, of Utah, was impelled formed a V," is point to vard the enemy arrow the ravine, behind which every man, and though we had taken every from the ravine, behind which every man, and though we had taken every from the ravine, behind which every man, and though we had taken every from the ravine, behind which every man, and though we had taken every from the ravine, behind which every man, and though we had taken every from the ravine, behind which every man, and though we had taken every from the ravine, behind which every man, and though we had taken every from the ravine, behind which every man, and though we had taken every from the ravine, behind which every man, and though we had taken every from the ravine, behind which every man, and though we had taken every from the ravine, behind which every man, and though we had taken every from the ravine, behind which every man, and though we had taken every from the ravine, behind which every man, and though we had taken every from the ravine, behind which every man, and though we had taken every from the ravine, behind which every man, and though we had taken every from the ravine and the ravine are the r thing which made them an army, we felt J. Herson, at the mouth of Mayfield Creek. disappointed. FRUITS OF THE VICTORY.

Yet the victory was comple e. Thirteen arms, a thousand horses, ammunition, baggoge trains, commissary stores of every kind, tents, clothing, and, in short, every thing which the poir fellows had were left to us. A copy of the order of retreat was found, duesting that the army should move

THEIR FORTIFICATIONS AND CAMP. No army was ever smitten with such panic, even in the cpen fild. That they sh uld leave fortifications of the extent and strength of the se around their camp, seem- From the News (St. Anthony). coffer. He fell nearer our camp than any ed aim st incredible. Those for illications On Tuesday, the Directors of the other man of his army. He was with were evidently constructed under the super- Bridge Company presented a remonstrance worth of arms, is safely moored in a Florida Butle's regiment, his own home friends, vision of a skillful engineer. It would be to the Legislature against the reduction of port. born and brought up around him at Nash- diffi ult to construct more formilable carth- tolls on the Suspension Bridge. They pray vil'e. A short distance from him to his works They were defended by thirteen that the present rates may be con inued right, a party of his men had been brok it pieces, many of them rift d. The force of while the bridge remains in their posses from their comrades and were herding to the enemy, even a ter their heavy losses in sion. The remonstrance has been printed gether like fright and deer. Col. Fry-the morning was fully equal in numbers to for circulation, and as it is calculated to men were just about to fire on them. Col. our own. Yet all was abandoned. at the point of greatest danger. Gen. Z | tents, the rebel camp seemed almost a par | features.

was on foot and within a few rods of the dise. The most of the regiments were fur The ingenuity displayed in its state-· Colonel, you would not fire on your friends. have been. No crackers, but good corn ors than to their candor : Gen.'s manner and remark, that ne was one gar, beef, fat hogs, everything of the best, by the company for right of way, surveys, of his own officers, and ut time replied, and plenty of it. The South may be star- construction, &c., was \$55 350.02, to ties, Concerts, etc., at rates suiting the times. tion." He turned and rode a few step. In clothing and arms alone our troops have interest, on \$35,000, the amount of capi-

THE FIELD OF BATTLE. of provisions running short, Gen. Schoepff's June 1st 1854, to July 1st, 1856-twenty brigade was ord red back to Somerset of a venerable man well kn two to the na- After traveling about eight hours on our added to \$55,350 02, makes \$72,850 02 the past year, when all was chaos in the multinsolved in the stricts last May for tel- nor steep, but irregular, and cov red, in July 1-t, 1856, and applied to the con-

WOUNDED.

I rode over the batth field. Our men You are kinder to us than we would have THE CHARGE -THE NINTH OHIO AND TENTH | been to you." The only difference was in the burial of the dead Those of the enemy McCook's gillant Datchmen came up to were laid together in common pts. Our own were build in separate graves, and in and with them, driving the enemy out of many of them I saw young cedars already

Beside one of the graves preparel for

APPEARANCE OF ZOLLICOFFER'S CORPSE. U.d. Connell, who had known Gen, Z. in Washington, asked to be permit ed to see the corpse, and I went with him " He lay in a tent, wrapped in an army blarket, his chest and left arm and side exp sed. A tall, rather slender man, with thin, brown hair, high torehead, somewhat bald, Roman nose. firm and wide mouth and clean shaved face. A pistol ball had struck him in the breast, a little above the heart, killing bim instantly. llis face bore no expression, such as is usu ally found on those who fall in pattle-no malice, no reckless hate, not even a shadow

ARRIVAL OF DESERTERS FROM

INTERESTING DETAILS OF THEIR ESCAPE.

From the Chicago Iribune, 22d. Three young men, named Charles Cox, Jesse Gilbert und W. J. Morell, deserters from the Southern army, arrived at the Fremont House on Monday night, having Unto the work, the work alone, be true. After this the rout is complete. Panic- been forwarded from Cairo to this city by stricken, they fly in all directions. The pur- George W. Gage, Esq, and other cit'z as suit is pressed up to the very intrenchments who were cognizent of their condition. of the enemy. Two of their pieces have Cox, in company with Gibert, Morell und been taken. The third, which they tank a fourth party, named Gardner, who has rewith them, is only saved to be left behind in | mained at Cairo, are all strong Union men. their fight ncross the river. Our cannon who, prior to the breaking out of the war. open on their camp, our shells falling into had been engaged in various capacities at their most effective battery, killing four of the South. Upon the commencement the men at their guns and driving the rest of hostilities, they, in common with numer the greater part of the night with ours. away. The darkness of nightfall only pre. ous other Northern men, were impressed vents a general assault, and our troops lie into the rebel army. Gilbert, who had down, hoping in the morning to complete former y been connected wirh Rice's equesthe and in the battle afterward, com- the good work of that Sabbath, a work trian establishment, was compelled to jun a pletely cleared away the reproach which they had not sought, for they were resting | Louisiana regiment. Cox, who was a comsome unworthy officers have brought upon that day, preparatory to the attack which positor in the office of that rampant organ The Tenth Ladiana occapied Gen. Thomas had intended to make on Mon of secession, the Memphis Appeal, was offered his choice: to enlist in a Tennessee reg engaged in manufacturing cartridges. He choose the former as presenting the best opportunities for escape. Morell was also mpressed into a Tennessee Regiment, and Gardner into a Louisinna Regiment. The concentration of the Southern forces at Co-

lumbus brought them together, and their

sympathy of feeling and sentiment soon dis-

various plans of escape.
The buttle of Belmont, in which their regiments were engaged, off ring a favorable picket. In this manner they proceeded Long columns of our men filed along the until they reached the bushes, when they set left last evening for their homes. Gilbert for cannon, more than a thousand stand of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Morell and Cox lor Watertown, N. Y.

telligent and energetic, and are determined to once more shoulder the musket, this time in defence of freedom. They have rendered our forces at Cairo most excellent service at 4 o'clock, silently, and leave everything. by funishing Commodore Foo e much value Dawson belongs to Fort Wayne, Ind., and ces at Columbus.

THE BRIDGE COMPANY'S RE. Siring to live among the Mormons. MONSTRANCE.

To our men, accustomed to live in cold slature, we call attention to some of its

Colonel. A gum coat concealed his uni- mished with hig huts, warm, comfortable and ments of the following paragraph, is worthy form. Seing the condition of his men, as homelike. In the commissary department of the speculative days of '57, and is more he Colonel rode up. Gen Z. said to Col Fry, they were much better supplied than we creditable to the shrewdness of the Directwould you?" Col. F. supposed from the bread and biscuit most inviting. Coff e, su-

Adjt. Gen. Thomas responded briefly and when one of the General's Aids fired at him, the advantage ov r them. Their guns were tal stock paid in June 1st, 1854, from said art the General. The latter raised his hand dends. The current rate rate of interest in Minnesota at that time is well known No signs of the enemy being visible on to have been two per cent. per month. the other side of the river, and our stock The interest on \$35,000, at this rate from tive months—am unts to \$17,500, which Deducting trom this last amount the amount The ground was rolling, the hills not high of net proceeds rece ved from tol s prior to great part, with dense woods. Along the struction of the bridge, which was \$20,-475 15, we shall have the sum of \$52, 374 87, as representing the true cost of the full line of dress and housekeeping goods, cloaks,

dividends, July 1st, 1856. Let us make another arrangement of the company's own figures, which gives a much fairer exhibit of the relation o. their receipts to their investments. Amount of capital paid in June, 1854, \$35,000

No forther amounts were paid in by the original stockholders—this is the whole of their investment. Receipts from bridge from June 1,

paid from 1857 to 1862, included, Balance of cash now in Treasury, Aggregate net receipts, from the bridge, That is, the net income from the bridge has been more than double the cash invested by the original stockholders, or equal to an

average dividend of twenty five per cent. per annum for eight years. The company say that \$5 000 will be required to renew the billgo and put it in omplete repair. But to be liberal to the company, let us allow a deterioration iqual to the whole amount of the income derived the first year, and which was expended in construe ion, v.z: \$20.445.15. We shall still have a net cu-h income of \$50,194 97 upon an investment of \$35,000 for eight years, or an average annual cash income of ighteen per cent., instead of 12 7 10 per

This we consider a good investment for eight successive years, including the five dis astrous years since 1857. We do not gruid: the company all the success of the past. They have undoubted shown a liberality in many particulars r which they deserve an acknowledgment. But what we ask, and what the community inperatively demand, is that the tolls shall ow be reduced to such figures as shall re lieve the traveling public and yet give the company a moderate rate of interest on their original outlay.

THE LARGEST COTTON MILL IN THE WORLD -The fight going on at present between the North and South in America. "PUT IT THROUGH."

From the New York Tribune. "Put it through; not write or telegraph back here; but put it through,"—Abraham Lincoln's Instruc-tions for Gen Lane. "Put it through!" Right good, Abraham, "Put

Just what you ordered Lane is asked of you thosen alone to do a certain task, Go straight about it. Never turn to ask What this or that one bids or begs you do. Be led by noue. Men change for gold or Sway in the passions of the transient hour. Hold fast the helm. Keep the pole star in Turo not. Fear not. Trust Truth. Trust God the Right.

Heed your own counsel, in your sacred place, Not parties, men, or States. Lead on the Your country calls; the world is calling, ton, Good Abraham, turn not back, but "l'at it

THE NEW HEAD OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT. Edwin M. Stanton yesterd up entered upon the full discharge of his official responsibilities as Secretary of War, and was form ally presented to all the military officers in Washington—the number having been considerably larger than it will be a few days hence. The interview was cordial and inspiring, for there is a very general conviction that the appointment of the new Seoretary means business, and that it is not likely to be popular at Beauregard or Johnston's headquarters. We believe the general impression is for once in the right. covered them to each other, and they laid more favorable auspices, so far as public

No man ever entered upon the discharge of the most momentous public duties under confidence and support can create such auspices. In all the loyal States, there has not been one dissent from the general acciamation which hailed Mr. Stanton's appointments as eminently wise and happy. The nttempts at first made to represent it as a even disavowed in some quarters. The siman attacking enemy.

As we marched over the hills into the f the guard house and then forced their Slavery or Anti Slavery shall at any time enmp, a storm was raging. 'there was a way through the dirt and rubish by means be found obstructing or impeding the Na-

> BAD STORY ABOUT A TERRITORIAL GOVER-Col. Marsh forwarded them in safety to the bottom of his tribulations, he having Cairo, where Cardner still remains. The got her into serious trouble-at least so says other three were passed to this city, and the Deseret News. He was threatened by her friends with the punishment be deserved, and attempted to escape. They overtook The parties are quite young, but very in- him, gave him a threshing, and his compunions, in defending him, killed one or two of the attacking party and injured others; but we believe he finally, made good his escape. a de information and drawings of the de e .- | was appointed Governor to Utah in June last. He probably had an object for de-

> > -A Florida dispatch announces that the British vessel Gladiator, with \$1 000 000

> > BUSINESS LOCALS. ORDERS FOR Fancy Costumes for Ladies and Gentle men received and pr mptly filled at Ph. Rohr's Music One hundred and twenty five complete cesses for rent at rates ranging from Fif'y Cents to

Mesio for the Winter Season .- Wagner's String BAND .- This Band being again prepared for the coming season, takes pleasure in ancouncing to their former patrons and the public in general, that they will furnish the best of music for Salla. Private Parby leaving orders at he Music Store of Ph. Robr, o addre sing the undersigned through box 819. .. GEORGE SEIBERT pov27d2m.

SELF-SEALING DIAN HO PHITOGRAPHS-TWENTY SKIF-SBALING THAN THE STATE OF THE FOR ONE DOLLAR at WHITNEY'S GALLERY.

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just opened at DUGAN'S, above the Bridge, Third. street. So Paul, where the wax lady is in the window, don't look like hard tim s. For quantity and styles, it is unparalleled in the West. They have added a THE FIELD AFTER THE BATTLE-THE REBEL company's works up to the earning of shawle, embroideries, hoslery, gloves, trimmings and ornaments of every description. Piles of cloths and tancy cloaking. Ladies acknowledge the designs au perb and prices moderate. DCGAN'S Millinery and Dry Goods Rooms are crowd

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> Statement of the condition of the Ner'h American Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, on the Sist day of D.comber 1861, to the Treasurer of the S.ate of Minnesota pursuant to the statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION. 1 The name of the company is the North American Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford Connections CAPITAL. 3 The amount of its capital stock actually paid up, in cash, is .. ASSETS. K-al E-tat- unincumbe ed-none. Bonds owned by the Company, 12; \$ 9 0 0 0 4 012 f0

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C UNIT OF HARIFOLD. Presonally appeared, A. F. Hastinga, Tresident, and William C. Hastinga, Secretary of the North American Fire loaurance Company, and made oath that the freegoing statement by them subscribed, is a true, full, and correct statement of the afficiant said Company and exhibits, so far as one by a certained at this date, is a so-tual condition on the 11 t day of December, 1961. Before me, ROBLE, E. DAY, Justice of the Peace. STATE OF C) NICHCUT, COUNTY OF HARTFORD,

I Edward Goodman. Commissioner for the State of Minuscota, do hereby certify, that at the request of the officers of the Norm A nerican Fire insurance C mpany o Hartiril, I have examined the Assets of said C me pany, and from och examination, 8 id sai Company is possessed of an actual capital of Two Hundred mety for usand, and Firty Ni och 87 100 Dollars, all of which is more clearly set forth to the annexed statement of the condition of all O upany to the Pressurer of the 8 ste of Minnesota In with saids in the current of the condition of all the entropy of the current of the said at my office in the city of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, on this the 7th day of January, 18. EDW ARD GORDMAN Connecticut, on this the 7th day of January, 18. Hartford, and State of Connecticut, on this the 7th day of January, 1 8'. EDW 18D (4: NDM - N [L. z.] Commissioner for Mi nesota in Hartle d, C an.

The North American Fire Insurance Company, of Hurtford Connecticut, having fully complied with the requirements of an action action action for exulate Insurance Companies not Incorporated by the Saw of Minnesota," approved the 6th day of February. 18 0, I be oby corney that said Company is authorized to transact has many in this Saw. represent but need in this State.

Without my hand and availat the city of St. Paul, this Obday of January, 1892.

CHA-LIS CHEFF-R. Sa e Treasurer.

For H. H. Galbell T, Clerk,

Policies issued and losses adjusted by H. L. MOSS Agent jan24dlw. Office in Phenix Block, adjoining the Bridge.

Merchants' Insurance Company. Statement of the condition of the Merchants' Insurance Company of Hartford, on the lat day of Japuary, 1862, made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, parsuant to the Statute of that State.

NAME AND LOCATION. 1st The name of this Company is Merchants' Insurance Company of Hartford, incorp rated May 1367, and located in the city o. Hartford, Conn. CAPITAL.

ASSETS. Kentuck) Sate 6 pr cent b nd4..... 0 INM 00 4,7 0 00 Er oklyn City 6 at sent bond 4th Debts to the Company, secur d by mortgages, being first \$6 ,0.0 0) \$62 0:0 00 lien of record on noncompared real e-ta'e.

Debts otherwise secured, loans on atock. \$54 100 00 \$12,844 94 40) shares Mecuanice' Bankin A seclation New Y r 10 - hares Charter thak Bink Hartford...... 10 -h res Fachance Bank Ha to a..... 100 sher . Æ na Bank Hartford..... 10 shares Faimers and Mechanics Buk Hartiord harea Phoe x Hertford.... 10 hares City Bank Hartford 5, 00 00 shares Hide and Leath r Buk to un. 10 thrill 00 50 shares Salety Foud Sank Boston.
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50 shares Merchants' Bank St. Louis..... 7 500 00 1 000 00

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14th The Charter or Act of Incorporation of the Company. A certified to po sent here to ore.

M. HOWARD, Pre-ident. E. THOS. LOBDELL, Secretary, STATE OF CONNECTICULA, The foregoing statement was subscribed and sworn to by 'he said Mirk Howard, President, and F. Thes.

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Lobiell, decreary of se. 4 Mer. hants' Insurance Company, this 6th day of Jen 1: 77. 4 ". 842 before in HENRY K. W. WELCH. Notary Public with p and for the 8 its of Connections.

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COMPTREL ER. OP. CE, Hartford Jan. 4, 18 \$ I herr by certify that I have I mined the stocks, him is, &c., of the Merchants' Ins. I nee Company, of ford, as set forth in the state mon's hereto ann x d. and I find aid statement to be correct. I further certify that I believe the Assets of the Company to be I the tail value stated GEORGE ROBINSON, Deputy Comptroller. STATE OF MINNESOTA, 1 TREAFURER'S OFFICE.

The Merchant's Insurance Company of Bartford Connecticut, having fully complied with the requirements of n to entitled an "Let to regular Januance Companies not incorporated by the S. to of Minnesota," approved the six hidry of February one thousand eight hundred and six i I hereby ourtify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this tate. CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. HIL MOSS, Agent lecinosique (a) Office in Phenix Block, adjoining the Bridge.

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Minnesota Legislature.

THE FEDERAL TAX.—Quite a debate occured in the Sonate yesterday upon the House resolutions, authorizing the Governor to notify the Secretary of the Treasury that the State would assume the collection of the war tax. The speeches on both sides were elaborate and able. No action was reached and the resolutions were again made the special order for to day at eleven o'clock.

RAILROADS. — In the House, Speaker Benson introduced a bill to give the old Minnesota and Pacific Railroad Company mother year's grace. The bill is about the same as that which passed last year.

A LETTER FROM MR. ZEBULON SAWYER,

AND WHAT THE SAWYERSVILLE INSTITOOT THINKS ABOUT THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY AND "METHODS OF STUDY IN NATURAL HISTORY."

[The following we believe to be the conclusion of a series of letters from the distinguished writer whose name is subscribed thereto, and though ostensibly addressed to our neighbor downstreet, our readers owe its appearance in our columns probably to the diffidence of Mr. Sawyer, or to the modesty of our cotemporary, which is the same thing. Indeed, Mr. Sawyer hints as much to us in a private note, wherein he says "he of the Sawyersville Institute contains "some personal compliments to himself, which might look as if he was vain of them, if he printed them in the P. and D."]

SAWYERSVILLE, Jan. 28, 1862. Mr. Editor : When we had got through Mr. Wheelock's book, we took to beating up the literary brush for highlalutin elephants in gena caution you'd better believe.

The Schoolmaster brought us in a new book with a mulatto colored cover on i which he called the "Atlantic Monthly, which Augustus J. Sawyer, which is my brother, said was prob'bly because it was a Sailor's magazeen, and was printed in the middle of the ocean. But the Schoolmaster said the periodical to which he had the honor to invite their attention was not expressly intended for nanty cusses—which he said was latin for the marine order of intelligencesbut for the average American terror firmer reader-and as he observed in his high-falutin kind of way: "It was an intellectual lers in which were collected all the irradiant beams of those transcendental, philosophic, scientific, and poetic stars which stud the Bostonian firmament of mind."

Agassiz, he further remarked, is one of the most brilliant, luminous and shining lights in the Cambridge constellation. article from which I shall recite a few extracts was indited by him for popular instruction. His subject is "Methods of study in natural history.

Whereupon my brother Augustus J. whispered, "You're in for it, Zeb, it is a history of naturals," which was intended as a personal compliment to me.

The Schoolmaster then read from the mulatto colored book as follows: "Baer recognized four types which corres-

pond exactly to Cuvier's four plans." The printer of the Sawyersville Gazette here interrupted the schoolmaster by saying that he couldn't see the use of getting bars to set types, especially if they couldn't recognize but four out of a whole font, and wanted to know what was the four types which the bar recognized. They are as follows, said the schoolmaster, reading from the mulatto colored book :

"Peripheric, Massive, Longitudinal and Double Symmetrical." The printer said there wasn't no such types going; there was Burjoice, and Piker, and Minyon, and Long Primer; but nary in'ards. Did he bleed much, Sir, after them the first point at which he wished to have chants of the State, that he feels bound to redouble Peripheric or Double Symmetrical in any holes was made in him? font he'd ever seen.

Schoolmaster said printer didn't understand the case; when the printer got all- level of the popular comprehension. It fired mad, and said he'd worked at the case | may answer for the 'Bostonian firmament of all his life and ort to understand it if any mind' as you call it—and other collegically FANNING MILL.

latto colored book as follows: "By Massive, Baer indicated these animals in which the structure is soft and concentrated, without any very distinct individualization of

the parts." The printer cooled off at this, and said "he understood it now. He had seen one of them kind of animiles when he worked in the office of the Pioneer & Democrat, which, meaning no offense to any gentleman present-[looking at me] was boss of the concern, and which was the curliest, iliest and shiniest critter he ever see," which was intended as a personal compliment to me.

The schoolmaster went on reading: "The longitudinal axis in these soft concentrated bodies is not very prominent, and though the two ends of the axis are distinct from each other, the difference is not so marked that we can say for all of them which is the anterior and which the posterior extremities." Which means, says the schoolmaster, it

is difficult to distinguish the head from the hinder parts. The printer said that was exactly the

way with the specimen he had seen in the office of the Pioneer & Democrat. He couldn't, and nobody else couldn't tell. which was which.

The entire institoot here looked at me. The schoolmaster winked fast; coughed. sniffled, blew his nose and proceeded: "His longitudinal type answers exactly to

Niagara Insurance Company.

STATEMENT

Of the condition of the NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of the City of New York on the 1st day January, 1862, in conformity to the laws of the State of Minnesota.

NAME AND LOCATION The name of the Company is the NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, located in the city of New York.

CAPITAL. The surplus on the 1st day of January 1862...... 87,131 38 Total amount of capital surplus.....

ASSETS. Cash in Bank and on hand..... Cash in the hands of Agents or other persons... Real Estate unincumbered owned by Company, bonds and mortgages on real estate, all first liens interest on bonds and loans accrued, but not due.......

BONDS OR STOCKS OWNED BY THE CO., Market Value \$ 1,000 00

4. 1 Brooklyn City Certificate at 7 per cent....... Total assets of the Comp ny.....

LIABILITIES Losses adjusted and due, none. Losses incurred and in process of adjustment \$15,824 27 Losses reported on which no action has been taken, none.
Losses claimed but resisted by the Company......

MISCELLANEOUS.

The greatest amount insured on any one risk, ordinarily, \$10,000.

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NEW YORK CITY,)

COUNTY OF NEW YORE. Personally appeared before me this 19th day of January, 1862. Jonathau D. Steele, President, and Peter Notman, Secretary, of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, of the C:ty of New York, and severally made oath that the above statement, by them subscribed, is correct and true to the best of their knowledge and be-Commissioner for Minnesota in New York. STATE OF MINNESOTA,

don't want it to seem as if he was blowing his own horn as his account of the proceedings of the Sawyersville Institute contains "some of the Sawyersville Institute contains" of the Sawyersville Institute contains "some of the Sawyersville Institute contains" of the Sawyersville Institute contains "some of the Sawyersville Institute contains" of the Sawyersville Institute contains "some of the Sawyersville Institute contains" of the Sawyersville Institute contains "some of the Sawyersville Institute contains" of the Sawyersville Institute contains "some of the Sawyersville Institute contains" of the Sawyersville Institute contains "some of the Sawyersville Institute contains" of the Sawyersville Institute contains "some of the Sawyersville Institute contains" of the Sawyersville Institute contains "some of the Sawyersville Institute contains" of the Sawyersville Institute contains "some of the Sawyersville Institute contains" of the Sawyersville Instit witness my han I and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this twenty seventh day of January, one thousand eight candred and sixty two.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.

Per H. H. GILBERT.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. COUNTY OF RAMSEY. I hereqy certify that the foregoing statement is a true copy of the original on file in the Office of the Treasner of the State of Minnesota, as made by the Niagara Fire Insuronce Company of New York Olty, State of New York, and that the certificate attached is a true copy of one issued by said Treasurer.

St. Paul January 27th, 1862.

M. P. NICHOLS, Notary Public.

t occurs shall impose.

House.- The House went into Com-

ition of Kentucky neutrality, which he

benefit of the Union without sharing the

responsibility of its preservation, and finally

carry the State over to the rebels. The

disunionists in Kentucky acted worse than

the rebels of the revolutionary States, be-

cause they tried to transfer that State to the

rebels when they knew that a large majority

as much for the neutral Government as they

posssibly could under the circumstances, and

this the Administration knows and appre-

ciates. He (Menzes) combatted the princi-

compensate the loyal masters for this dis-

man, James Buchanan, whose representative

since he attempted to make Kansas a slave

Mr. M. wished to stand by the constitu-

tion of his fathers, which could not be per-

verted to the scheme of general emancipa-

tion. The plea of necessity was no justif

any peaceable intercourse with them.

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cockle, and all feul seeds. We also manufacture the

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cation; no such necessity exists. The Ex

ecutive branch of the Government is with

Mr. Stevens disclaimed intercourse with

he was, living in the Lancaster District.

The Union men of Kentucky have done

of the people were against it.

mittee of the Wholeon West Point Acad

Adjourned.

TREASURER'S OFFICE.

AGENTS eral, and the way we made the fur fly was Of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company in Minnesota: Wm. P. Ankeno, Minnespolis; Edward Patch, St. Anthony; M. D. Peck, Hastings; Orio Densmore, Red Wing; John L. Armstrong, Lake City; Chas. W. Newkirk,

P. W. NICHOLS, Agent, St. Paul. jan2911w.

Meaning, said he, that the longitudinal type can articulate—pronounce—talk. "Animals in which all the parts are a rranged in a succession of articulated joints along a lon-

Observe, says he, studying a moment on this passage, observe the beautiful harmonies of natur. This succession of articulated joints is like the keys in a piano forte -each endowed with a power of melodious vocalization, and, I should judge, would be very useful in church music. Being arranged along a longitudinal axis, it is in the nature, you see, of a live, self-revolving hand organ, and would be a very convenient and laborsaving substitute for the choir in the Free Will Baptist meetings. The parson said he'd like to know something more about it before he agreed to that; to which the deacon added that he should think the axes would cut the critter if he revolved around

them much. The schoolmaster read on: "The body is divided from end to end in a succession of transverse movable rings, but the character of the animal, its striking features are developed upon the back." The movable rings, the parson said, were good for weddings, and sich like-but he didnt like animals whose "siriking features were developed upon the back"-which, I

suppose, meant he was a kicking brute, like my old mare, because they all looked at me again and kinder smiled, though Augustus J. said he meant my clothes, and then the schoolmaster continued: "In the highest division of the vertebrates.

so characteristically called by Baer, the dou-ble symmetrical type, a solid column runs through the body. Jee Willikins! remarked my oldest boy Job: Say, old hoss, did it hurt him much? Hold your tongue, sir, said the schoolmuster, going on :

"A solid column runs through the body with to loyal men, when the rebels shall have rean arch above and an arch below, thus forming a double internal cavity." Golly, said Job, how it must a tore his

"Mr. Chairman," said the parson, rising, "I think you said this book was written to the edicated places—but this book, Sir, is an Not noticing this, the schoolmaster went insult to the intelligence of Sawyersville, on to say that Peripheric, and Massive, and and seems to be a running satire on one of Longitudinal, and Double Symmetrical were our most distinguished citizens,"-which a kind of animiles, and read from the mu- was intended as a personal compliment to

The parson then offered the following

Resolved, That the Cambridge University is requested to employ Zebulon Sawyer, Esq., as rofessor of unknown lingo, to translate the Atlantic Monthly and other English writings into the Sawyersville dislect, for the benefit of the Sawyersville instoot, which is a home for decayed editors.

We, the undersigned, beg leave to call the attention of Farmers and Country Merchants to the fact that they have the exclusive right of manufacturing Resolved, That the Sawyersville instoot is principled agin longitudinal and transverse axes, and Doubly Symmetrical types, and basins, and goes in for the soft bodied mollusk, id est, for Mr. Zebulon Sawyer who to Which has taken the premium over all other mills in the State for cleaning grain of all kinds. Warranted to give perfect satisfaction in taking out oats and the brilliancy of the clam adds the sparkle of his native mud.

Which resolutions was unanimously passed as a personal comliment to

Your ob't Servant, ZEBULON SAWYER.

XXXVII CONGRESS---FIRST SESSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, SENATE.-Mr. Wade called up the resolution making an addition to the joint rules of both Houses as follows :- That where any member of the House or Senate shall rise in his seat and shall say that the executive Department of the Government desires immediate action on any matter pertaining to the present rebellion, the Honse or Senate. as the case may be shall go into secret session, and proceed to the consideration of the measure proposed and that all of the speeches shall be limited to five minutes for each speaker, and the vote thereon shall be taken before the adjournment of the secret session. Any breach of the secrecy

Clairvoyant and Fortune Teller, can be consulted for a short time only, at the Arnell House, corner Second and Oregon streets; Minneapolis. Those wishing to consult her must do so before the first of February next, as she will leave at the above date.

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And many other styles at Mr. Menzes, in reply to the gentleman who preceded him in debate, explained the

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

ple of Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, to emancipate the slaves of the rebels, and to cription of property. He (Stevens) must have obtained the idea from that illustrious

R. MARVIN.

Mr. Buchanan. He had not spoken to him sends greeting to his customers MINNESOTA, IN DAKOTA TERRITO-RY, AND BEYOND THE BRITISH LINE

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There is a spark of Freedom left; lonia yet hath many an isle Of hidden cave and narrow cleft. The warrior's corse though cold it lays 'Neath Charleston's smoking walls, Still bids the torch of battle blaze-Still on the fearless Union calls.

Despair of the Union! The Christian's God

Looks on his children-he is just ; And though his temples blush with blood, And holy alters fall to dust, Yet he beholds, and soon his wrath Will flash upon the ruthless foe; Vengeance shall tread oppression's path, And strike the haughty palmetto low.

Despair of the Union! Oh no the flames Sleep like the dead volcanic are; Soon it will burst, and Earth's whole frame Will tremble at its mighty fre. What though the warrior's helm is riven, And vultures on the valliant prey-The cause of the Union is blest by Heaven, And Freedom yet will gain the day.

Despair of the Union! The fire of old Still burns within each soldier's breast; The State of Concord, once told, Wakens the soul-God does the rest ! Faint hearted, go! What did our sires? Did they despair-ene for a peace? No I they bought A Union SEWING MACHINE,

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JACKSON GUARD, will be placed in comfortable quarters, and clothing will be furnished immediately on their arrival here. When your country requires your services, as she ow does, to put down rebellion, you should not hestate for a moment, but rush to her rescue! The Fifth Regiment is filling up rapidly, and in all probability this is the last opportunity you will have to show the world how devoted you are to the free institutions of your once happy, adopted country. Let us go forward and help save the Government

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The undersigned invites his fellow citisens to join im in raising a company for the Fifth Regiment, All men will be mustered in at once, and there shall be no delay in bringing this company to a condition of efficiency. Office hours from 10 A. M. 4) 4 P. M., French's Block, Third street St. Paul.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

MORTGAGE SALE. WHEREAS on the 15th day of August 1859, Asahel F. Parker executed and delivered unto Adam Sachs, a mortgage, dated of said date, duly acknowledged by him, containing a power of sale upon default in the condition thereof, whereby he did grant, bargain, sell and convey unto said Adam Sachs, his heirs and assigns forever, all these tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, described as follows: Lots numbered five, (6) and six, (6) in block number ten, (10) in Warren & Wunslow's addition to St. Paul, according to the plat thereof on file in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Ramsey. Which said mortgage was conditioned to be void if the said Parker should well and truly pay or cause to be paid to said Sachs the sum of one thousand dollars one year from the date of said mortgage, with interest at the rate of one per cent. per month, according to the conditions of a note executed and delivered by said Parker to said Sachs and bearing even date with said note, which mortgage was duly filed for record and was duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds, on the 17th day of September, 1861, at 3 o'clock and 45 minutes, P. M., in book 8 of mortgages, on pages 171 and 172. And whereas, on the day last mentioned said Sachs paid to the treasurer of said county, the proper officer to receive the same, the sum of five dollars and twenty cents for taxes, then a lien upon said premises, and now holds the receipt of said treasurer therefor. And there is at the date of this notice claimed to be due and owing on said note and mortgage the sum of eleven hundred and forty eight dollars, and the sum due and owing on said note and mortgage the sum of eleven hundred and forty eight dollars, and the sum of five dollars and twenty cents paid for taxes as aforesaid. That no suit or proceeding at law or oth-erwise has been had or instituted to recover said debt or taxes or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereby given that by reason of the default in the condition of said mortgage, and

pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Saint Paul, in the city of Ramery on the 5th day of March 1860. said county of Ramsey, on the 8th day of March 1862, at ten o'clock A. M., to satisfy and pay the amount which shall then be due and owing on said note and mortgage, and taxes, and legal expenses of rale.
Dated January 17, 1862. ADAM SACHS, J. & C. D. GILFILIAN, Attorneys for mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE-MICHAEL B.
Ames and Josephice Ames his wife, of St.
Paul, Ramsey county, Minnesota, by a mertgage dated August 6th, A. D. 1859, mortgaged to Alvin Strong of Stockbridge, Madison county, New York, certain real estate situate in said Ramsey county, hereinafter particularly described: said mortgage is conditioned to secure the payment of a promissory note made by said Michael E. Ames for the sum of \$2000.00, and interest as therein mentioned, and was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county, on said 6th day of August A. D. 1859, Ramsey county, on said 6th day of August A. D. 1859. t four o'clock P. M. of that day, in book

now city of Saint Paul, according to the plat thereof duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Ramsey aforesaid." Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and that the said mortgaged premises will, by virtue of a power of sale con tained in and recorded with said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided,

SPENCER & CARVER, Attorneys for mortgagee NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-Names of Mortgagors—John Nininger and Catherine Nininger, his wife. Name of Mortgagee-John H. Mcallister, of Harris burgh, Pa.
Mortgage dated and acknowledged—May 29th, A.D. Mortgage recorded—May 29th, A. D. 1858, at 4 o'. clock F. M., in the office of the Register of Deeds in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, in book N of Mortgages, On pages 127, 128, and 129.

Description of mortgaged premises—The northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section No. two. (2) in township No. twenty eight, range No. twenty three west. And the south half of the south half of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section No. two, (2) in township No. twenty eight, section No. two, (2) in township No. twenty eight, range No. twenty three west. And eight acres in the southeast quarter of section No. two, (2) in township twenty eight, range twenty three west, containing in all, fifty eight acres more or less—situate in Ramsey county, Minnesota.

Note secured by said mortgage—"\$3000.00, St. Paul Minnesota, May 29th, 1858. Twelve months after date, for radius required. I promise to may to the county of the coun for value rec ived, I promise to pay to the order of John H. McAllister, the sum of three thousand dol-

John H. McAllister, the sum of three thousand dollars, with interest from date, payable quarterly, at the rate of thirty per cent. per annum, and if the said principal or interest be not paid when one, such principal or interest remaining due and to paid, to bear interest thereafter at the rate of five percent, per month until paid. Payable at St. Paul Minnesota. John Nininger.

The interest on said note and mortgage was paid and received in full up to Nov. 29th, A. D. 1860. Amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice and now actually due thereon, is the sum of three thousand two hundred and twenty-eight and 70-100 dollars, (\$3 223.70). De ault having been made in the payment of the said sum of money due on the said mortgage, and no proceedings at law or in equily having been instituted to recover the said mortgaged debt, or any part

cootsined and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the provisions of the statute in such cases made and provided, be sold at public vendue at the front door of the court house, in the city of St. Paul, is the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1862, at the hour of two o'clock P.M., to satisfy said mortgage, with all legal costs, charges and disbursements.

Dated St. Paul December 31st, 1861.

JOHN H. MOALLISTER. OLIVER DALEYMPLE, Attorney for Morigagee MOTICE OF MORTGAGE PORE-Natues of Mortgagors-John R Irvine and Nanor rvine, his wife.
Name of Mortgagee—A. O Heister, of Harrisbrugh.

Midnesota.

Said mortgage was given to secure a note made December 1st, 1860, by J R Irvine, payable one year after date, to the order of A O Heister, for four hun fred and five dollars, with interest at twelve per cent, per annum from date until pait.

Amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, and now actually due thereon, is the sum of \$405. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO ORDER

to recover the said mortgaged deht or any part therec';
Futice is hereby given that said mortgage will be forcoosed, and that the said mortgaged premises will, by virtue of a power of sale in the said mortgage contained and therewith recoreed, and pursuant to the provisious of the statute in such cases made and provided, be seld at public vendus to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Saint Paul, in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, on the 31st day of January. A D 1862, at 2 o'clock P M, to satisfy said mortgage, with all legal coats and charges.

OLIVER DALRYMPLE, Mortgagee's Attorney. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY of Ramsey.—as.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of said County:
In the name of the State of Minnesots, you are hereby commanded to summon S. S. Smoot and David:
Wellman, if they shall be found in your county, to be
and appear before the undersigned, one of the Justces of the Peace in and f.r said county, on the 16th
day of January, 1862, at nine o'clock in the foremoon,
at my office in the Third Ward, St. Paul, in said couny, to answer to Oscar Canal in a civil action: and
have you then and there this writ.

Given under my hand this 18th day of December.

at four o'clock P. M. of that day, in book "P" of mortgages, on pages 238 and 289

Betault has been made in the condition of said
mortgage, and there is claimed to be due thereon at
the date of this notice the sum of twenty five hundred
and fifty eight 35-101 dollars, (\$2558.35) and no suit
or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover
the debt or any part thereof secured by said mortgage. The premises are described in said mortgage
as follows, viz:

"All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being
in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: Lots numbered one, (1) two,
(2) three, (3) aed iour, (4) in block number two, (2)
in Payton's (described on Nichols' plat as Baker's ad
dition to the town of St. Paul,) addition to the town
now city of Saint Paul, according to the plat thereof be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the court house in Stt. Paul in said Ramsey county, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1562, at 10 o'c'ock A. M. of that day, and the proceeds of said saie applied to the satisfaction of said morigage debt and the costs and expenses of said Dated St. Paul January 7, 1862.
ALVIN STRONG, for Custom and Manufacturing. A Saw Mill and oth-

thereof:
Notice is hereby given, that the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and that the said mortgaged premises will, by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage. contained and therewith recorded, and pursuant to

Mortgage dated and acknowledged-December 1st. A D 1860.

Mortgage recorded—December 5th, A R 1860, at 6 o'clock r M, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, in book "R" of Mortgages, on pages 208 and 209.

Description of mortgaged premises—"Lats No one, (1) and four, (4) in block No sixty eight, (68) in Dayton and Irvine's Addition to the town (now city) of Saint Paul, as designated in the plat or plan thereof Saint Paul, as designated in the plat or plan thereof on record in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county, situate in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota.

the sum of \$455.

The said mortgagors did, for value received, by an instrument in writing by them duly executed, under date of December 4th, Ap, 1860, and on the 5th day of December. 1860, duly recorded in the office of the Recister of Deeds in said county of Ramsey, duly waive, and surrender to said mortgagee, by virtue of and pursuant to "An act to regulate the ferecleaurs of real estate," approved March 10th, 1860, all their benefits and rights of redemption of, in, and to said within one year from the date or time of any sale thereof, under a forsclosure of said moregage.

Default having been made in the payment of the said sum of money due on the said moregage, and performed in the said sum of money due on the said mortgage, and performed in the said mortgage and performed in the said mortgage of the said mortgage deht or any part thereof;

Entice is hereby given that said mortgage is hereby given that

costs and charges.
Dated Saint Paul, December 11, 1861

A O HEISTER,

International Hotel, St. Paul.

And their tributaries, amounting to several thousand acres, located six years ago, for sale at low rates; or the stumpage upon them dispused of en favorable terms for lumber. Apply to,

LYMAN C. DAYTON,

International Hotel. The Directors of the Dakots Land Company, held at their office St. Paul, December 7th, 1861. an assessment of two dollars per share was levied on the Capital Stock of said Company, to be paid on or before the 18th day of January must.

7. R. CAMPRELL,

The Saint Paul Press. ST. PAUL, THURSDAY, JAN. 30.

CHOICE READING ON OUR SECOND PAGE. We have a choice and rich inside to day tor the gentle reader. First of all, our racy of carefully selected reading matter, is St. Paul correspondent, who signs himself right worthily a "star"-sparkles through two exuberant columns of rare fireside gossip-about a pleasant episode at the Capitol, a whole year ago, a bit of melo dramatic by-play in the eventful life of our great prime minister, Seward, on which occasion Seward expressed a Statesman-like opinion about the "transverse axis," and other things altogether making up one of the largest and incomprehensible to Mr. Zebulon Sawyer. Then, tripping merrily and daintily over the sale at the counter, ready for mailinggreensward comes our fairy queen of cor- price, five cents. respondents-Ethel-as freshly garlanded with flowers as if the prairies were in their summer bloom. Those who have once read the "Prairie Papers," will not need to be asked to read what Ethel has to say to day.

There is a fragrance of ripe culture about these Prairie Papers-a mellow fullness of educated thought, a critical keenness of iness for contributions which would add brilliancy to the pages where Holmes and

EARLE S. BENNETT. years ago, and is his Diary, sketches Ben-

"But Mr. Bennett is sur generis, and demands particular notice. His maxim ap- can do with the present pressure upon our pears to be this: 'Money will find me everything in the world, and money I will have at any risk.' Acting upon this creed, he has lent his paper to the basest and most malignant purposes, to the hatred of all that is respectable and good. Before I had been eix weeks in the country I was attacked by this session He spoke at length in opposithis wretch, and at the same time, the paper tion to the assumption of the collection of the direction of their papers, is intended to margin: 'Send me twenty dollars and it

Capt. Marryatt's case.

We infer, from the fact of this paltry sum | gress from paying a portion, at least, of the not being paid, that Ramsey considers burthen, and therefore it was best for the Earle S.'s abuse equivalent to henest men's State to have nothing to do with attemptpraise, and if he has any ambitious purpos es, is quite willing to accept the gratuitous assistance of No. 2 Bennett's abuse.

INCIDENTS OF THE VICTORY. We shall be glad to publish letters that may be received from the Second Regiment, giving incidents of the battle in which our noble boys bore so honorable a part. Perparts as would be of general interest.

THE BRAVE GERMANS. The Ninth Ohio, known as the Ger-Lan regiment, under command of Colcnel Bob. McCook, was in the battle at Somerset. It was the German Ninth, in connection with the Minnesota Second, that decided the fate of the day by an impetuous, irresistible charge with the bayonet. The Cincinnati Gazette says :

Cincinnati bas had high hopes of this regiment of her sons, and she is proudly gratified that her hopes are thus renewedly realized. All honor to the German Ninth. and to their well-tried leader; and let their city, like the Roman matron, preserve their names and fame among her brightest

The Cincinnati Commercial says: "Ernst Kegel, of the first Company, Ninth regiment, caught the horse of Zollicoffer, at with the accoutrements, and Gen. Zollicoffer's overcoat. The first and second companies of the Ninth, are composed entirely of Turners, from this city and Hamilton."

SENATOR BRIGHT'S OFFENCE. The following is the letter written by Jasse D. Bright, Senator of Indiana, which affords the chief ground for his arraignment before the Senate, on the charge of disloyalty. It was addressed to Jeff. Davis, after this arch-rebel had estab lished his Confederate Government at tional Government:

MY DEAR SIA: Allow me to introduce to your acquaintance my friend Thomas B. Lincoln, of Texas. He visits your capital, mainly to dispose of what he regards a great improvement in firearms. I commend him to your favorable consideration as a gentleman the first respectability, and reliable in every теврес. Very truly yours, JESSE D. BRIGHT. lefferson Davis, President

WASHINGTON, March 1, 1861.

To his Excellency, tefferson of the Confederate S.

NEWS ITEMS. _The Milwaukee Free Democrat is

entirely discontinued. -A floating battery 240 feet long and of 3,000 tons burden, iron plated to the thickness of four inches, is nearly completed in Philadelphia. The battery has seventy

feet on the gun deck and nearly fifty feet on the resolutions were adopted, as will be seen the main deck. -Hop. W. P. Dole, Commissioner of Mr. Smith, in his final remarks, took occa-Indian Affairs accompanies Gen. Lane on sion to state that he was authorized to say his expedition to attend to the business with the collection of the tax in Ramsey County F, Minnesota Second Regiment died in the the Indians whose property and loyalty has would not be attended with one cent of cost hospital at Louisville on the 25th. He was if the Governor had been acquainted with been seriously molested by the rebels.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

LAND WARRANTS, Half Breed and Res. Serip -all sizes-prices.

THE WEEKLY PRESS,

With its forty-five well filled colums issued this morning. It contains a full report of Legislative proceedings; details of the Federal victory in Kentucky, including letters from participants, and the Minnesota killed and wounded in that glorious engagement; a complete digest of all the news of the week, and a large quantity of general and miscellaneous mattermost interesting papers in the West. For

Minnesota Legislature.

THE NATIONAL WAR TAX .- Our Legisla ture has decided, almost unanimously, that the State shall assume the collection of the National war tax. Joint Resolutions requesting the Governor to inform the Secretary of the Treasury that such sight—half poetic and half philosophic—a was the decision of Minnesota, passed genial fellowship with what is but in books the House on Monday, and on that and nature, that will attract all cultivated day were conveyed to the Senate. There and thoughtful readers. We need hardly was no dissenting voice in the House say how much we thank the gifted author- to the passage of these resolutions, and consequently no debate. In the Senate they were made the special order for Tuesday at eleven o'clock, at which time they were JAMES GORDON GOODRICH AND taken up; and upon the question of their final passage a somewhat protracted debate Captain Marryatt, the distinguished au- ensued, occupying the remainder of the thor, visited the United States some twenty session of that day, and part of the session of yesterday.

nett of the New York Herald. Marryatt Senators will excuse us for merely giving narative rather than a report. It is all we columns of interesting news from the army and other quarters from abroad.

Mr. Baldwin opened the discussion Tuesday by assuming, very properly, that this was the most important question that could possibly come before the Legislature the tax by the State. The first portion of keep them posted as to the time their paid bis speech was characterized by a slight subscription expires. For instance; John vein of bitterness towards the Governor's Brown has paid until the first of July next. We do not know whether Earle S. Ben- allusion in his message to the impolicy of His paper is directed to him thus: "John Cleveland. nett has indicated to Gov. Ramsey the ex- appointing a swarm of Federal office holders Brown, jyl." It is easy to understand that we have of the state of his exchequer, upon the theory that the people were unable counts, if people will only give the matter we judge he would be satisfied with what to pay the tax within the time proposed by a moment's thought. James Gordon indicated as sufficient in the act of Congress; that eventually we would be compelled to ask relief of C n-

ing its collection. Mr. Smith took a more cheerful view of the matter. He explained the feeling of the people to be to assume the debt, and to have passed such stringent measures in of the greater proportion of the provisions. regard to delinquent taxes, and in regard to

future expenditures of towns, counties and sons receiving such letters will confer a favor war tax prompt and certain. He believed the fifth and last article on the "Coast by sending them to us-or a copy of such | the people would pay this tax, if they were | Rangers," by J. Ross Brown. It is folwar. [The law of Congress only provides illustrated, and affords much valuable infor the taxation by Federal assessors of inmation on the subject of bank note en-\$500.] Mr. S. contended for an equal tax. similes of the United States ten dollar deation upon all property, and upon all the mand notes, Treasury 7310 notes, and a sage of some law for the relief of settlers people, and this could only be reached by Massachusetts bill of 1690. Anthony Trol making the levy under authority of the lope contributes additional chapters of State revenue laws-present and pros- "Orley Farm," as does Thackeray of "The

the late batle, and secured it, together Federal taxation. Real estate should be of which we have the opening chapter in in this State, which was referred to a spe- fulfil those expectations formed of me. I

Mesers. Reiner and McClore took the of Tuesday ended.

and patriotic State we should assume and "Foreign Bureau," make up the number, discharge with alacrity-and our people would, if they ever had the chance,

Mr. Daniels favored assumption, and in some practical remarks showed that a very International, says he must have more large proportion of the farmers in this part of the State could not be called upon to is making still greater reduction on his contribute under a federal assessment, be. Boots, Shoes, &c., &c., as he is determined cause their property was not valued as high as \$500. These people were patriotic ready and willing to pay their share of the expense to austain the Government, and would regard it as a slight if the Legislature did not rive them an opportunity of doing

After some further remarks on the part of Mesrss. Baldwin, Smith and Cleveland, by our report, by a vote of yeas 17, navs 2.

and assured him. Whereas, if we allowed the policy of the Senator from Hennepin [Mr Baldwin,] to prevail, we would be overrun by a horde of hungry federal office

holders, who would devour a large proportion of the people's patriotic contributions. We will express the opinion, inciden- o'clock. tally, that just at the time this remark was made, there was in the Senate lobby more than one expectant of federal assessor and collectorships, who had come up to the capitol in hopes of seeing the policy of Mesrss. Baldwin and Cleveland prevail. The people of the State have reason to be thunkful that these patriotic (?) gents have been wofully disappointed.

Heaton, Baldwin and Lowry, to reduce the toll allowed the Mississippi Bridge Company by their original charter, also passed the Senate yesterday. The reduction in the aggregate of items is about fifty per cent. It was stated that the terms of the bill were based upon an agreement between the Committee and the Bridge Company. The reduction has been largely petitioned for by the people of Hennepin County; and their Senators and Representatives, we can assure them. have given the subject all the care and interest that its great importance demanded. Schools.—The Common School bill, introduced by the Committee on Schools, was run through Committee of the Whole n the Senate, and without opposition ordered engrossed. We have already stated that this bill imposes the duties of Superintendent of Public Instruction upon the Secre-

A NEW COUNTY .- The bill to create the ounty of Red Wood, introduced in the Senate by Mr. Cleveland, and which passed that branch some days since, passed the ment on the presentation by the Grand Ju-

nessage to the House, expressing his reasons for withholding his signature to a bill to vacate the plat of the town of Rich- after. Adopted. mond in Stearns county.

To Subscribers.—We take occasion to again explain to our subscribers, that the index letters following their names on

INDIAN CONTRACTS .- We learn that Col Thompson, Superintendent of Indian Affairs. promptly let the contracts for Indian supplies on the day advertised for the letting, which was Tuesday of this week. The the general file of bills. law was strictly complied with, and the awards made to the lowest and and most and reported back with the recommendation responsible bidders. Louis Roberts and Culver & Farington have the furnishing

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for February is re-State as would render the collection of this | ceived from the publishers. It opens with compelled to defer the payment of all lowed by "The Cavalrist," a spirited plea for other taxes. The great reason why the the cavalry arm of the service, with hints as State should take upon herself the obliga- to its improvement. The articles on maktion of collecting this tax was, that under | ing money which have appeared in previous the law of Congress, if we turned it over to numbers are continued in the issue before the General Government, only the real us, the present one being a description of estate interest of the State would be com- the operations of the American Bank Note relief of settlers on school lands. Referred pelled to meet the financial burthen of the | Company. It is profusely and elegantly tracts of land and town lots valued at graving. Among the illustrations are fac Adventures of Phillip." These stories are Mr. Cleveland sided with Mr. Baldwin. too widely read to require any more than a Douglas county, to Otter Tail, in Otter Gentlemen He thought further, that the poor man passing notice. "Mistress and Maid" is the Tail county. Referred to the Committee should be protected from oppression by this title of a household story, by Miss Mulock, made to bear the burden of the tax. He the present number of the magazine, cial commit was opposed particularly to the poll tax "Washington Irving," and "The Whisky proposition of the committee of Ways and Insurrection," are historical articles, which contain in a small compass much that is of interest. In the way of poetry we have tion 1, Chapter 51 of the Session Laws of believe me, State assumption side, and controverted "The Prisoner of War," from Fitz James strongly the positions taken by Messrs. O'Brien, and "The Shipwreck," from R. S. Baldwin and Cleveland. Here the debate Chilton. "The Yard Measure extended to the Stars," is a simple explanation of The proposition again coming up yester- how astronomical distances have been com- section 1, chapter 35 of the Session Laws day, Mr. Heaton proceeded to show that puted, with a common yard-stick as a basis of 1858—being the Homestead Exeptpion Law. Referred to the Committee on Juevery impulse and prompting of patriotism of measurement. The name of the author diciary. should induce Senators to vote for assump- is not given, but the article reads as if it tion. The General Government had enough O. M. Mitchell, of the Dudley Observatory were written by Professor (now General) first and second time. Montgomery, and was gathering arms and to do to put down the rebellion without at- of Albany. Several short stories, and the tending to business which as a sovereign usual "Editor's Table and Drawer," and the

> which well sustains the deserved repuattion of the magazine. KILPATRICK, THE SHOE MAN, oppsite the money, that his goods must be sold. He to get out of debt. Now is the time to suoe the family at greatly reduced prices.

SHARPSHOOTERS ATTENTION !- Capt. Russell will leave for Washington in about ten days. He has still some places open for good marksmen in his company, and is authorized to recruit also fifteen men for the First Minnesota Sharpshooters. Those who wish soon to face the enemy will find this a rare chance, as Capt. Peteler's Company is soon to go forward.

EDWARD R. SWEET, private in Company to the Government. So the County officers from Winons, aged eighteen years.

Minnesota Legislature.

FOURTH SESSION. SENATE. WEDNESDAY, January 29, 1862. The Senate was called to order at ten Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. A.

By. Mr. BALDWIN: Of Charles Hepp and 193 other citizens of Hennepin County praying for a reduction of tolls on the sus-

Also, of Isaac Brown and 73 others for a fair and reasonable rate of tolls Also, of R. M. Johnson and 193 others for a reduction of tolls. Also, of St. Anthony and Minneapolis THE BRIDGE QUESTION .- The bill reported by the select committee composed of Mearss. Bridge Company for an amendment to their charter. All referred to apecial commit-

> By Mr. HEATON: of John B. Gilfillan and 73 others of St. Anthony and Minneapolis for a reduction of bridge tolls -By Mr. DANE: Communication of S F. Barney, of Mankato, concerning fees of clerks of District Courts.

By Mr. HEATON: To change the name of the county of Aiken to the coun-

Also, to change the name of the county of Breckinridge to the county of Clay. Also, to change the name of the county of Toombs to the county of Madison. red to the committee on State Affairs. By Mr. BENNET: Making an approprintion from the Internal Improvement profits, illgotten of the public, always Fund to improve a certain road. Also, to attach the county of Sherburne to the county of Wright for Judicial pur-

By Mr. DANE: That the committee on Judiciary enquire into the expediency of passing a law making the several incorporated towns in the State liable to indict-A Vero.—The Governor yesterday sent a age that may happen to any individuals or their property, as far as any neglect of rethrough.

S. pairs on all roads and bridges where mail rontes are now established or may be here-

By Mr. SARGEANT: Joint Resolution authorizing the School Committees of

SPECIAL ORDER The Joint Resolutions in regard to the Federal War Tax were taken up. The question being on the passage of resolutions, remarks were made in their favor by Messrs. Heaton, Daniels and Smith, and in opposition by Mesars. Baldwin and

After the conclusion of the debate, the act sum that he wants, but from all accounts to collect this tax. His argument was based this simple way of keeping newspaper ac- question being taken upon the final passage of the resolutions, the result was as follows: YEAS-Messrs. Bennett, Glark, Cook, Dane' Daniels, Duffy, Heaton, Irvine, Lowry, Mc-Clure, Miller, Reiner, Richards, Sargeant, See, Smith and Webber—17. NATS-Messrs. Baldwin and Cleveland.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. The Senate went into Committee of the Whole, Mr, Cleveland in the Chair, upon The school bill was considered, amended that it be engrossed for a third reading. The recommendation was agreed to.

A bill to reduce and regulate the tolls On motion of Mr. HEATON, the Sen-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, January 29th, 1862. Honse met, &c.

Prayer by the Chaplain. By Mr. KENNEDY, of Carver: From the citizens of that county, praying for the to the Committee on Public Lands. Mr. CORNELL presented the claim of Kelly & Bro. against the State, which was referred to the Committee on Claims. By M. SEVERENCE: A petition from citizens of Le Sueur county asking the pason the school lands. Referred to the Com-

By Mr. RICHARDSON: A bill to locate a State road from Chippewa, in on Roads and Bridges. Also, a bill for the election of Assessors | Cnc able to do justice to such a subject, and

By Mr. STEVENS: A bill to purchase musical instruments for the Third and Fourth Regiments of Minnesota Volunteers. By Mr. BENSON: A bill to amend Sec-

By Mr. BUTLER: A bill to appropri ate money for certain purposes therein By Mr. CORNELL: A bill to amend

A number of Senate bills were read

Senate bill changing the west boundary line of Brown County, and establishing the County of Redwood. Senate bill to change the name of the

Minnesota Seminary to that of "Northwestern College.' Senate bill to amend the statute relating to auctioners. A message was received from the Governor, informing the House that he had re-

fused to affix his signature to the bill vacating a portion of the town plat of Richmond in Stearns County, for reasons set forth in the communication. The question being upon the passage of the bill notwithstanding the veto, Mr. RICHARDSON Ladies' Glove Kid Heeled Cong's S.G. worth \$2 1 25 ident, Gco. Wilkes, New York, Secretary, commence urging such objections as had been offered by His Excellency, as a large number of bills similar in character had been approved by him at the last session. Mr. BURT defended the veto, as he considered this species of legislation a fruitful source of trouble and litigation. Mr. HARRIS also spoke in opposition

to the passage of special laws of this de-Mr. BENSON defended his former vote

Several others spoke upon the question, after which the vote was taken upon the bill, and not receiving a two-thirds vote,

the veto was sustained. The House resolved itself into Committice of the Whole for the consideration of the bill to provide for a general system of common schools in this State, introduced on the 21st ipst., by Mr. THACHER, from the Committee on Education.

CITY) TAXES.

the late County Board of Superior, Douglas county. "The \$19,395 levy in November, of which \$4,000 was for the tax sale and the further sum of \$2,000 for advertisdwelt upon. He says: "It is attempted to excuse the policy of confiscation by in stallments of taxation on the plea that non-residents have no rights which resi-

dents are bound to respect." Again he adds: "Indeed, no public interest is promoted; only the few who live in local offices and their favorites who speculate All of which were read twice and refer- benefitted. Even their profits have upon them the curse of vagrancy, which bear." How fortunate that Superior is hundred dollars to a New York Emigrant

barrel for pork; \$30 for flour, etc., for the poor; also for subsistence of workmen on the St. Croix Road. The committee appointed by the tax payers have been causry of the several counties for all loss or dam. ing a great sensation in certain quarters,

the two Houses to act as a joint committee. liquidating a portion of the small debt due on it, the following address was agreed

We have made this selection, as it may recall to memory noble traits of character. and heroic deeds of ancestors worthy of our emulation, because it will convey to our American fellow citizens information on the the Mississippi Bridge at St. Anthony and past history of a nation and people, with which they have had but a limited acquaintance; creating in their minds a greater respect, if not a feeling of admiration for

Finally, we know, that to the treatment of this subject you will bring, not only true eloquence, but that warmth of feeling which indicates how powerful is the love of father-

land in a true Irish heart. Should you consent to deliver this lecture. the Committee would name the Church as a good place, and immediately after High etc., as may be thought conducive to a sucleessful issue. Wishing your reverence a ourselves, on behalf of the Congregation and Committee,

Your respectful and sincere friends. T. M. Bohen. P. O'Connor, P. Quin, D. Healy. R. Fewer,

In complying with your request, I sincere ly wish you had chosen an eloquent speaker; can only add: "the will" shall not be want-

Your faithful friend, and pastor in Christ, JOHN MacDERMOTT. St. Anthony, Jan. 15, 1862. To Mesrss. Bohen, Kelly, and others.

ADVERTISEMENTS MUST HAVE MORE MONEY.

Goods Must be Sold.

Gent's Fine Peg Calf Boot Ladies' Lasting Heel Lace Gaiter

GENT'S SLIPPERS

"DANGER." alias DEBT! Samuel Kilpatrick

market rates, at COOLEY TOWER, & CO.'S

he would possibly have withheld his objec. THE

After the bill had been amended, the

DOUGLAS COUNTY (SUPERIOR

Edstor of St. Paul Press: The Governor of Wisconsin has given, n his late message, a terrible rebuke to ing unredeemed lands," are especially

in tax titles and depreciated orders are lavorable to the United States.

Agency. Also paid at the rate of \$80 per

CATHOLIC CHURCH, ST. ANTHONY. -At a neeting of the committee of this church, held for the purpose of raising funds towards

To the Rev. J MacDermott : committed to your charge, and having had Trumbull, Saulsbury and Willey. Adsubstantial proof of your disinterested zeal journed. in bringing to its present state of completion, our new church, we have no doubt you will still aid us in endeavoring to pay off the small balance (\$700) due upon it. After deliberation on the matter, the committee have concluded that the best means at preslecture, and sincerely hope you will consent ed. Enemy's loss supposed to be twice to deliver it. They would name St. Pat- this number. rick's Day, (17th March,) as a suitable oc-

casion, and take the liberty of suggesting, "IRELAND AND ITS PEOPLE" As an appropriate subject, leaving the point of view to your choice and better judg-

ome reason having withdrawn from its immediate vicinity. The shots of gunboats over till Monday. will be held at all bazards.

were preparing to leave with their negroes and other property.

Muss the most fitting time. They also Bolivar, accompanied by a section of cavrequest the privilege of circulating notices, alry, which opened fire on Col. Geary's ong life to remain over us; good health and rebels back beyond the hill. Jacksou's the reduction contemplated by Mr. Sher-P. H. Kelly.

Rebel Consternation. ing to success. I cordially approve of the has the following. New Berne, N. C., is in time and place mentioned, and leave other a ferment of excitement in expectation of an arrangements to your own discretion. Re- attack on that quarter. The town is under ciprocating your kind wishes in my regard, martial law and every preparation is being

in Hampton Roads. DEBTS MUST BE PAID.

ery low for cash only. And snything we have in the s ore at about any price to get out of

Opposite the International Hotel.

[Special to Tribune.]—A telgrain signed by Representatives McKean, Fenton, Wheeler, Clark, Spaulding, Frank Van bim instead. committe rose and asked leave to sit again. Vulkenburg, Pomeroy and Baker of New The House then adjourned. York was sent to Albany to day urging the Legislature to pass resolutions instructing Senators Harris and King to

vote for the expulsion of the traitor Bright. More of the delegation would have signed the paper had they been in season. BURNSIDE'S EXPEDITION. A letter from Hatteras Inlet says the

Gen. Foster's brigade would soon make towards Roanoke Island, or off Newbern, as circumstances may decide. THE RECIPROCUTY TREATY. The correspondent of the Times says the House Committee on Commerce, at their meeting to day, apprized Gen. Ward to report on the Canadiau Reciprocity Treaty. The report will suggest a number of im-

portant changes, making it more equal and Richmond, and arrived here to-day, say while hauling forage to the camps. If this that of all the clothing forwarded to them | weather lasts, the next monthly sale of conrid of her late County Board, who paid six by Gen Wool from Fortress Monroe some demned horses will dispose of at least 1,500, months since, by way of Norfolk, care of each costing \$120, for from 25 cents to 20 Gen. Huger, not one garment ever reached dollars. propriated by the Confederates.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Washington News.

DOWN ON BRIGHT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.

Letters from Port Royal indicate an early attack on Savannah by Gen. Sherman and Com. Dupont.

THE CONFISCATION BILL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. SENATE .- Mr. Trumbull modified his amendment so as to confine the operation who persisted in coming into the Departs of the bill to any State or District in which the laws of the State are opposed or the executive thereof obstructed by insurgents ual suppression of the slave trade is the or rebels against the United States too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings, which was first sections are omitted. agreed to-yeas 19, nays 17. The bill was then passed—yeas 23, nays 12, as follows— ship has been allowed to go from Ship REV. DEAR SIR: Knowing well your Messrs. Browning, Cowan, Davis, Fessenden. Island to New Orleans under a flag of anxiety for the welfare of the congregation Foster, Grimes, Harris, McDougall, Sewell,

Later From Mill Creek.

THE BATTLE. Gen. Crittenden and his staff are safe and unwounded. Gen. Carrolt and staff ent for raising funds, would be by a public are safe. Our loss is reported as 300 kill-

REBEL ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 24.

ed by the Senate, and now at Fort Pickens, The most reliable information of the engagement at or near Somerset is that only two regiments, Col. Battles's Tennessee, and Col. Stayham's Mississippians were engaged in the fight near Mill Springs. Fort Henry is still safe. The enemy for

were not replied to from the Fort which Paris was in a perfect ferment of excitement yesterday. Many anticipated the descent of the enemy, which they deemed themselves utterly powerless to resist. They

The Upper Potomac.

SANDY HOOK, MD., Jan, 23. This morning a squadron of Ashley's rebel cavalry made th ir appearance at regiment. Our Parrott guns and Enfields soon silenced their batteries and drove the ton. Informants state consternation exists among the rebels in consequence of the In the Judiciary Committee Bright's case circulation of reports among them that the whole division is about to cross over and that Jackson has posted to Charleston to resist our progress. It is thought

gress providing for secret sessions has oc-BALTIMORE, Jan. 28. The Richmond Dispatch of yesterday

General Items.

CONTRABANDS-THE REBEL STEAMER MER-FORT MONROE, Jan. 28. The only incident of news yesterday was put Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin in one the arrival of a boat containing fifteen con- circuit, and the States west of the Mississiptrabands from Norfolk. They report that | pi in the other. the Merrimac was floated out of the dry dock on Saturday and was to make her

FROM THE GULF. New York, January 29. A letter dated aboard the frigate Niaga-Mobile may soon be attacked.

HORSE FAIR AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Jan. 29. Arrangements have been made for the Horse Fair at Chicago commencing on the 2nd of September, continuing two weeks open to the world for competition. \$25.000 premiums will be given. Officers are, Pres-W. P. Isham, Chicago.

A WATER HAUL.

The expedition which left Birds Point last Saturday in pu-suit of Jeff. Thompson, returned this evening unsuccessful. Captured nothing of importance. FOREIGN VESSEL.

CAPE RACE, Jan. 28. A screw steamer passed this point this on the passage of the bill, and thought that if the Governor had been acquainted with market rates at prime quality on hand at has been very rough here for the last few

LATEST NEWS BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL.

FROM WASHINGTON.

XPRESSLY FOR THE DAILY PRESS. A NEW BANKING HOUSE—THE BIRNEY CASE -HORSES AND MULES FIND "IT A HARD

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, 1862. An effort is making to procure the ap-pointment of Governor Hicks as Major

General. The friends of Col. Miles urge Secretary Welles and his friends -ay that the same number of votes were cast by the same Secators in condemnation of him as against Cameron's confirmation.

There is continued suspicion of the fldelity to the Government of the old slaveoerat banking house of Riggs & Co, now Corcoran, Rittenhouse, Fant & Co., and there are calls for the establishment of a new loss of the cargo of the City of New York banking concern of unquestionable loyalty will not seriously interfere with the efficien and responsibleness. Such an one, comey of the Burnside expedition, there being posed of some of the best men in New a good supply of material aboard other York, with immense capital, and long established connections, will be organized next

Henceforward the State Department also gives Saturday to Congress, the for eign legation having the monopoly of this

Judge Purcell decided the long litigated Birney case in favor of the mother. Dr. Lyndsy is appointed the guardian of the

The penalty of military delays falls cruelly on the Government mules and horses. The bottom is out of all the reads from Washington. Nine horses and mules died yes-Certain prisoners just released from terday, and sixteen to day from exhaustion,

Richmond. It is supposed they were ap- Mr. Willey arrived to night, being one more against Bright News from Vera Cruz is, that at least one twelfth of the Spanish army is in the hospital there, and desertions numerous. Secretary Stanton has surprised Adjutant General Thomas by an endorsement on the call for information, to report forthwith. He asked the doorkeeper why he

> Senator Wilson's bill for the more effectsame as that swallowed up in the Judiciery Committee last year, except that the three

did not throw the hackmen down the steps

Twenty French war vessels are in the guli, and a demonstration may be looked The rebel schooner Harry Spadden, loads

ed with lumber, has been captured near Ship Island. Since Gen. Franklin expelled the Hutchnsons from his camp for singing Whittier's songs, McClelian has issued instructions to division commanders, forbidding the Hutchinsons to sing within the lines of the army. Brigadier General Arnold, just confirm-

was formerly Major of the 1st Regiment regular artillery. The departure of Col. Harvey Brown lest Col. Billy Wilson commanding at Fort Pickens and Santa Rosa. Gen. Lane's staff was reported for con-

firmation by the military committee, but left The rebels keep only enough men at Cen. terville to man the forts. A large body are housed between Manassas and Bull Run, with considerable detachments at various points, some hours distant by rail, for The French Princes and Spanish Minis-

ter have gone with Mr. Seward to see The Committee on National Foundry will report in favor of one, without any Congress has voted one hundred dollars

for the widow of every soldier dying in service, and to each serving two years, but has as yet made no appropriations. The army officers petition for ten or even fifteen per cent. tax on salaries rather than invading body is concentrating at Charles- man's proposition. This finds favor, and may be extended to all Federal employees.

was not even discussed The confirmation of Tucker as Assistant Secretary of War is objected to by Senators, on account of charges against him of here that Jeckson will move down nearer | fraud perpetrated under Cameron's administration, in the purchase of transport ves-

Senator Wade's new joint rule of Con-

casioned much unfavorable comment, and will probably not be adopted. The Government in settling the claims of released Union prisoners, has made no allowance for rations. Application to test the question will, however, be made. It is doubtuful whether the House Judiciary Committee will report favorably upon the bill reorganizing the Supreme Court, as passed by the Senate. The arrangement of the circuits is objected to. The House will, probably, for geographical reasons,

The truth of the rumor that the Comtrial trip Sunday. She mounted ten-inch cided to make no report to Congress, will in the belief she could sink the whole fleet both Houses; if answered affirmatively, a shortly be the subject of inquiry in one or motion will immediately be made to discharge the Committee and organize a new

One source of the flood of counterfeit ra, off Ship Island, 17th, gives a rumor that notes in Washington was discovered yesterday, in John Bicker, periodical stand keeper, who was arrested at the National. Over a thousand dollars in notes believed to be counterfeit were found in his trunk. Three other men and one woman are implicated. Col. Reynolds, Government Agent at Port Royal beld yesterday an interview with Secretary Chase and asked for clothing and medical aid for his two or three thousand negroes engaged in picking and ginning cotton, of which he says he has millions of dollars worth already. He says the negroes are industrious, cheerful and skill-

Burnside took spare arms with him for Union Carolinians, according to instructions from Gen. McClellan. Five hundred out of eight thousand soldiers at Vera Cruz are in the hospital. Fifteen consulates with fees worth from \$50 to \$350 are still vacant, and fifteen

more of the same sort remain filled with

There are no more salaried places. SEE FOURTH PAGE

Cachauan's appointees.



Forever float that standard sheet Where breathes the foe but falls before us With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,

> Saint Paul Letters. NUMBER TWO.

of September 18, 1860-The Red River Bishop and the New York Senator-Seward on the " Transverse Axis,"

SAINT PAUL, Jan. 29, 1862. to the Editor of the St. Paul Press .

NEILL, is on the Potomac. In the midst of perfectly supplied by this tardy record. arms, letters as well as laws are silent. the annual meeting of the "Old Settlers Association," in the jubilation of some crowning victory of the Union Army.

Still suffer me, just now, to seize the first Inll after Somerset, and before the Burnside budget comes along, to present to the readers of the Press a relic of Seward's visit to Saint Paul in September, 1860, which I have just filed with the archives of the Historical Society. It is an Address of David Anderson, Bishop of the Church of England in the immense Diocese of Rupert's Land, or Central British America, to William H. Seward, then Senator, and now Secretary of State. The meeting of the two men had been arranged by mutual friends-it occurred at 12 o'clock M., of September 18, 1860. in the room of the Minnesota Historical Society The Bishop adopted the English custom of such occasions, and read his remarks from a manuscript: Seward's re- and and the Bishop, whose spiritual jurisspense was less premeditated. I copy from the antograph of "His Reverend Lord-

"GOVERNOR SEWARD: It is with no little pleasure that I embrace the opportunity of being presented to you on this occasion. "From the position which I occupy in the Diocese of Rupert's Land, I cannot but feel a deep and growing interest in the welfare of the United States, and more especially in that of Minnesota, which immediately adjoins our ewn territory. Whatever tends to advance your prosperity, would at the same time, I am convinced, advance also our own, and I trust that the bonds which unite us together, may be drawn closer year by year.

"The visit of His Royal Highness to the possessions of the British Crown on this continent, and his approaching visit to the United States, may be hailed as an event which is calculated to cement most happily the union between the two countries. On the establishment and continunce of such peaceful relations, the progress of civilization through the world and the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom would materially depend.

"I would gratefully acknowledge the very great benefits already received from your Government by our own distant and isolated land. years of which alone I can speak, to diminish the distance which separates us from the home a year could we expect to hear from Englaud. We are now indebted to yourselves the name of every member of our community, I would express our deep and lasting grati-

"We would look beyond this to the opening, at no very remote period, of a Highway towards the Western Sea. I trust that, both in your own possessions and the British Territory, a route toward the Pacific may ere outd in return assure you that any such dence of God has placed me.

with the continuance of such peace I would anticipate a bright and blessed spread of the speak?" Gospel of Peace among the nations of the

out a King; another party was certain that used to say, "Man makes Constitutions, there could be no Church without a Bishop, but God made Geography."

respond to the "spirit of harmony" which is alike the cause and effect of Modern Civ-

smile succeeded among the nuditors-the thy with Seward or "Sawver." speaker only retaining an imperturbable expression of gravity. In a few words, fitly chosen but unluckily not preserved by a reporter, the Senator cordially reciprocated the sentiments of Dr. Anderson, closing the formalities of the interview by the Auglo Saxon ceremony of shaking hands.

The proceedings were of "admirable ength"-eertainly not exceeding fitteen inutes. And yet, as I recall them, I have eldom witnessed a more striking tableau vivant. Neill, as Secretary of the Society, first received the Bishop and his friends. Among the latter were Captain (since General) R. B. Marcy, Judge Nelson, Dr. Van Ingen and Captain Russell Blakeley. By common consent Captain Blakeley was requested to execute the ceremony of presentation. As Seward entered with Gov. Minnesota Historical Society-Incidents | Ramsey, a larger following of Republican politicians, State and National, filled the apartment. Hon. C. F. Adams, now Minister to England, was a prominent and deeply interested spectator. North, now of Nevada, Beuson, Baker, Morrison, and many Are we to have an Anniversary of the others of Minnesota celebrity were present. Historical Society? Doubtful, for al- The occasion deserved much more notice though the Aaron of the enterprise is than it received in the excitement and crowd "among us," its Moses, the legendary of events that followed, and which is im

Two hours later, from the steps of the The country, including Minnesota, is too | Capitol, Seward addressed the citizens of busy just now in making history—the life | Minnesota, in a speech which to this day of the Present is too vivid and exacting-to attracts more attention on both continents yield much thought or time to the memori- than any single discourse of his life. How als of the Dead Past. It is not unlikely, constantly, in the London press, do we hear next June, that we shall forget altogether the changes rung upon these memorable

> "I can stand here, and look far into the Northwest, and see the Russian, as he busily occupies himself in establishing sea ports and towas and fortificatious, as outposts of the apire of St. Petersburg, and I can say, 'Go on: build up your outposts to the Arctic Ocean. They will yet become the outposts of my own country; to extend the civilization of own country; to extend the civilization of e United States in the Northwest!' So ook on Prince Rapert's Land and Canada, id see how an ingenious people, and a capble, enlightened government are occupied with bridging rivers and making railroads to develope, organize, create and preserve the British provinces of the north by the great akes, the St. Lawrence, and around the shores of Hudson's Bay, and I am able to say, 'It is very well; you are building exsellent States to be hereafter admitted into the

American Union.' " When Kossuth made his wonderful pilgrimage in America, his eloquence assimilated every local scene and incident which casually fell under his notice. I have reproduced the scene between Senator Sewdiction includes the vast North Western basins of the Winnipeg, the Saskatchewan, and the Mackenzie, even to Russian America and the Arctic Ocean, from a conviction that the foregoing passage might not have been uttered, (at least precisely as it

stands,) except for its occurrence. And who, that stood in the mass of men on whom the sun broke through clonds. that beautiful September evening-at least what Minneso tian-will ever forget another memorable passage?

"Power is not to reside permanently on the Castern slope of the Alleghany Mountains, nor in the seaports. Seaports have always been over run and controlled by the people of the interior. The people of the inland and of the land-those who inhabit the sources of the nighty waters—are they, who supply them with wealth and power. The power of this Government hereafter is not to be established on either the Atlantic or the Pacific coast. The eaports will be the mouths by which we shall communicate and correspond with Europe; but the power that shall speak and shall comnunicate and express the will of men on this Continent is to he located in the Mississippi Valley, and at the sources of the Mississipp and of the St. Lawrence. (Loud Applause. In other days, studying what might perhaps have seemed to others trifling and visionary. have cast about for the future, the ultimate Much has been done during the last cleven | central seat of power of the North American people. I had looked at Quebec and New Orleans, at Washington, and at San Francisco, at Cincinnati, and at St. Louis, and it had of our fathers. On my first arrival, thrice only been the result of my best conjecture that the for a double mail each month. For this, in that city would become ultimately the Capital of the United States of America. But I have nept will be found somewhere within a radius

stand, at the head of navigation on the Mis-The reporters had it that "loud applause" followed this glowing picture. But, Mr. long be completed, and a direct commulea- Editor, I am compelled to state that this is tiou thus opened from Sea to Sea. In such an error. I was ear witness to a very dif- mediocrity, which palls after a second hearenterprises, I would at the present time ask ferent expression from an individual whom ing, because it has no marked individuality you to use whatever of weight and influence the Pioneer & Democrat regards as a fair to render it sufficing and memorable. Don efforts would meet with the carnest and hearty Minnesota, Mr. Zebulon Sawyer, of Saw. scarcely gives one a satisfactory impression From the Louisville Journal. co-operation of those over whom the Provi- | yerville, stood near me, and crushed out the | of an opera-it is rather a lugubriously vnl-"In conclusion I would only pray that this mate last seat of power!' 'Radius!' What between Britain and the United States and does all of that mean? Why doesn't the things. Still it was a charming occasion

rille, the reporters were too far off to hear With the last sentence, uttered in the ex- nis remark; and so this tribute to Minnesocellent prelate's most impressive manner, all ta has made the circuit of the world. Who eyes turned upon the statesman of New can estimate its value? Those few words York. His first words of response startled are of themselves an Emigrant Agency. They are a germ dropped into thoughtful "Bishop," said he, "two hundred years and philosophical minds wherever the Engago there was an irrepressible conflict in lish language is spoken. What is more, England. One party contended for a they embody a great physical fact which Church without a Bishop, and a State with- will vindicate itself; for, as Andrew Jackson

and no well ordered State without a King."

In this connection, Mr. Editor, I can not only the difficulties, and as Louisa Pyne Montgomery, Morgan, and the contiguous fenerally at what any respectable customer is willing.

Some of Ruport's Land restrain myself from the montion of a six land. Some of Ruport's Land restrain myself from the montion of a six land. Some of Ruport's Land restrain myself from the montion of a six land. Some of Ruport's Land restrain myself from the montion of a six land. Some of Ruport's Land restrain myself from the montion of a six land. Some of Ruport's Land restrain myself from the montion of a six land. Some of Ruport's Land restrain myself from the montion of a six land. A pause. The Bishop of Rupert's Land restrain myself from the mention of a cir- sang the sky-lark, Sontag Rhodes' Varia- counties. Col. Garfield, having reported was not comfortable. An uneasy suspense cumstance which has recently attained sig- tions, and Rachel chanted the Marseillaise, here and received his definite charge, went of breath ran round the room. So did the nificance. I have it on the nuthority of we rarely hear much else in Concerts until up the Ohio river to the Big Sandy, where gray eye of the speaker. He was evidently Gen. King (now Minister to Rome), who patience is overtasked and we pray for a in the humor, which his Grace of Newcas- accompanied Mr. Seward, that immediately change. I once saw Booth, after playing alry from Virginia, and two companies of tle afterwards failed so signally to appre- on his arrival at the International Hotel, Pescara, attempt the farce of Little Toddle- McLaughlin's Ohio cavalry. A column Madison, Wis., upon the high, open prairie. In order ciate. We were soon relieved, however. Governor Seward asked for "Minnesota: kins, and in his case there were many steps from Paris had been ordered to advance to prevent (as near as possible) your being imposed Its Place among the States," which was from the sublime to the ridiculous. The with him, which consisted of the 66th Rochester Nursery, New York, or Illinois Nurseries, "This conflict of opinion, with its imme- just published. He studied it attentively— essay at fun was a dreary failure, or if peo. Ohio, Col. Cranox, and a squadron of Col. I will here state that I will furnish you with sound, diate issues of civil war, largely contributed he repeatedly named its Introductory Chap- ple laughed it was at the queer contrast Wolford's cavalry. to the emigration of Englishmen to this ter, as a masterly and sagacious essay—and between the classical face and the ignoble Continent, and the organization of diverse I doubt not that the "transverse axis" of role. Perhaps he was influenced by Gar- king his way up the Sandy Valley, encouncommunities. With successive generations, Wheelock may have confirmed, if it did rick's versatility and longed to conquer a have been insurmountable but for his enerthe bitterness of the seventeeth century has not induce, the "radius" climax of the par new repertoire. been succeeded by new relations—by peace agraph above quoted. Unfortunately for and good will—until we have, on this occahis reputation as a man of sagacity, Wilgardless of her natural capacities, she were wagons; so, to relieve the teams, a portion

Senators and Representatives in the Legislature place upon their respective constitu-His Lordship's muscles relaxed. A half- encies—whether they hold them as in sympa-

> [For the Press.] PRAIRIE PAPERS. NUMBER NINE.

Of the many advantages possessed by St. Paul, there is none to be valued higher than its unusually fine musical talent. Surely it is a glorious privilege for a young city of this hyperborean lund, with few æsthetic resources as yet, to have musicians capable of rendering lofty and elaborate music, with an artistic genuineness rarely

The first Concert I attended last winter was the complimentary testimonial to Mr. Zenzius, and I do not hesitate to assert that the display of ability, individually and colectively, was equal to the resident talent of Boston, as I have known it. In extraeous aids and appurtenances to please the eye (by which West said the English dged of music and of painting by the ear) the modern Athenians are unquestionably famed, but in the art per se we are quite as well off, although not disposed to make so much of our resources and

It is certainly surprising that there is not some effective musical organization to beguile these dern winter evenings at intervals, and by familiarizing the people with the works of celebrated composers, make all the graces and revelations of elocution, how eager we'd be to listen; and yet more attention is due the musicians who show us the unknown, and, to many, the inaccessible beauties of Mozart, Beethoven and Chapin,

Now inasmuch as these theories realize the highest aim of music, and minister to magination-the divinest part of the soul, -what else can be adduced as an incentive! D'Israeli in a very eloquent and truthful passage, says: "I have a passion for instrumental music, but I admire little the human voice, which appears to me, with all our exertions, a poor instrument. Sense and sentiment too are always sacrificed to dexterity and caprice. An orchestra fills my mind with ideas,-I forget everything in the stream of invention. A prima donna is ravishing, but while 1 listen, I am a mere man of the world, or hardly sufficiently well-bred to conceal my weariness, etc." He might have added that while song is frequently the spontaneous expression of one's being-a bit of dumb wood like the violin-becomes an inspiration-a miracle in the hands of a master.

At the Zenzius' demonstration, when Mr. lancke played one of De Beriot's masterpieces with an exquisite fidelity of touch and expression, I could not have been more surprised at finding one of Church's paintings in some log-house of this remote

The refreshing originality and noble

verve of his style linger admiringly in mem-

ory, in happy contrast, by simplicity and

directness, to the usual feats of mechanism, and harrowing performances on the fourth string. Genuine appreciation is a necessary stimulus to an artist, and without such subtle sustenance his efforts must degenerate and languish. The world of London flocked to see Tom Thumb, and left Hayden to grieve over the stinging neglect of his great picture. Do you think Goldsmith was en- as only one of the many unjust acts which have couraged, when once forsaken for dancing dogs-or that Alboni sang her best to a few, when all New York applaused the sweet, though passive Sontag? Last summer many of our finest musicians were playing in salcons, while St. Paul was rapturseat of power for North America would yet be found in the Valley of Mexico, that the glories of the Azicc Capital would be renewed, and stage presence, handsome wardrobe, and a few cadenzas. In true vocalization she was corrected that view, and I now believe that not superior to Mrs. B-, nor Mrs. the ultimate last seat of power on this Conti- K , and yet by some tricks of singularnot very far from the very spot where I ity, she was paramount for weeks. Desery edly too, from a sentiment of preference and charge—but scareely just to ourselves in the long run, nor to those whose claims are more cogent than the expensive average of the intelligence of the farmers of Cæsar De Bazan is well enough, but it ttempt at applaus; by saying,-"'Ulti- gar burlesque, and you are only provoked of this gallant officer upon Humphrey when it usurps the appreciation of better

durned old fool git down and let Seward for meetings, toilettes, bouquets, and flirtations, and beyond all this, how much do burg with three or four regiments, one Unfortunately for the oracle of Sawyer- you remember? When you wish the divine battery of artillery, and five or six comaccord of sound and thought, you must change the programme, and seek out your would sweep the whole of Eastern Kenown players. The true artist employs his tucky, winter triumphantly in the blue talent upon some specialty, by which he grass region, drive the "usurping Legislamay reach perfection and fame. The ballad singing of Catherine Hays, the ornate brilliancy of La Grange, and the simple, intense son. At this juncture Col. Garfield was phrasing of Gazzaniga are unapproachable, assigned to the command of the Eighteenth | ed daily. They are selling a choice stock of Dry Good because each method bears the inimitable impress of personal genius.

Instead of studying legitimate music, al- bands towards West Liberty and Mount

sion, an interesting proof that the remote linm H. Seward did not agree with "Zebu- determined to play Lady Macbeth, because of the load was taken from the wagons and Jr., Wisconsin; Sexton, Brother & Co., Milwaukee.

G. W. BABCOCK, Mrs. Siddons was matchless in the charac- strapped on the backs of the heroic soldiers, decaldam.

It only remains to be seen what estimate ter? And yet singers capable of better who, "thus accounted, plunged in" knee deep things, spend their time in a fruitless en deavor to reproduce the impossible glories of other names. Be satisfied, even Jenny Lind with her melodious voice, could not weaken nor efface any of the superb triumphs and memories of Malibran.

One winter the celebrated Germania Band gave Beethoven's Sonatas, in a series of subscription concerts, as they had never been heard in America; and the following music was an admirable contrast. The any failure of his plans. memory of those evenings! the memory!-Who could resist daucing to the glorious strains, when every pulse beat sympathetically in fleet rapture; and if at times the dash and murmuring of the sea were audible, the pensive fascination gave a zest to transitory enjoyment.

Something of the kind is possible to St. Paul. It has musicians capable of these varied services to the community, and'we only lear them casually, and in the most fragmentary manner. The energy which gets up ectures and skating clubs should be directed to music also; and if there be some established a rangement to suit the seasons. the city will have unusual attractions for the vast system of harmony, in its grandeur of imagining, and passion; who can make multitudes of humanity feel the exaltation, enthusiasm and inspiration of true art, lars of the "eagle swoop" of the Eighteenth should not be suffered to remain "mute and inglorious." Meanwhile it is a consolation to know, that we have a fraternity of music united in the intelligence of tone, and guided the Mercantile Library Association, refers to them appreciate the refining influences as a by the wisdom of correct taste in the study | the saying of Alfonso X, of Castile, and R. H, necessity. If there were some fine reader of of "deep inwoven harmonies." May they Messenger's spirited metrical version, may receive the highest encouragement is the benediction of

ETHEL.

MAILS TO LAKE SUPERIOR. At a large meeting of the citizens of Superior, Wisconsin, held at the "Agricultural Hall," on the evening of the 11th of January, 1862, to take into consideration their mail facilities, and other matters of importance to them and the country, Judge Gates was elected chairman, and E. W. Anderson, Jr., secretary, after which the following Resolutions were unanimously adopted: That in view of the large expenditure of our

Government, which is unavoidable at the present time, all mail routes should be so established as to give the hest service to the people and at the least possible expense to the Gov-That the routes leading to the head of Lake Superior, as now advertised for letting, if they do accommodate the selfish interests of a few

persons, do not accommodate the public, and are very unnecessarily expensive to the Gov-That as a matter of justice to ourselves, and interest to the Government, that one consoli dated and economical route should be established from St. Paul to Bayfield, via Superior with branches from Superior to accommodate Fondu Lac, Oneota, Du Luth, Buchanan, Burington and Beaver Bay. That we ask for the establishment of a con olidated weekly mail service, by steamboa during the season of Lake navigation from De-

troit, Michigan, to Superior, Wisconsin, supplying all the post offices between said points, on the south shore of Lake Superior, that such service would be better and more reliable for the people on the Lake, and a great saving over the former mode of conveying the mail on the Lake. That the removal of the Land Office and the

Indian Agency from Superior, which contains one hundred white families to Bayfield, where there are not over six white families, using the location of these offices to deprive us of mail facilities, and to establish a new route to Bayfield, and other subsequent efforts that have been made by the proprietors of Blayfield to deprive us of privileges to which we are en-titled by our natural location, have been accomplished by, and attended with such gross misrepresentations and fraudulent statements, as honorable men, having a just cause and a proper regard for the public good, would scorn That the use which was made of the Special

Agent, (the notorious Godard Bailey,) by whose false report the location of the Indian Agency was confirmed at Bayfield, we regard been used to deprive us of rights to which we are justly entitled, and which, we believe, will be speedily restored when all the facts are investigated by the Government. That the Secretary of this meeting furnish copies of the above resolutions, and request heir publication in the following papera: Superior Chronicle, Pioneer & Democrat, St. Paul PRESS, Madison State Journal, Chicago Trib-une, Detroit Advertiser, Cleveland Herald, National Intelligencer, New York Times, and Philadelphia Inquirer, and that copies of the same be sent to the Hon. T. O. Howe, Hon. J. F. Potter, and Hon. J. M. Howard. That a committee of three be appointed for

the purpose of getting up and circulating a petition praying for the consolidation of mail routes from St. Paul to Lake Superior. The meeting elected the following gentlemen to serve on said committee: E. C. Clark, J. T. Smith, and J. S. Ritchie.

On motion adjourned. J. W. GATES, Chairman. E. W. ANDERSON, Secretary.

COL. GARFIELD'S SWOOP UPON HUMPHREY MARSHALL.

COLONEL GARFIELD.—The eagle swoop Marshall and his birds of prey deserves a a more extended notice than has yet been accorded. Some manths ago, when Marshall intrenched himself at Prestonpanies of cavalry, the rebel newspapers were loud in their anticipations that he ture" from Frankfort, and compel the false Governor Magoffin to abdicate in favor of the executive Provisional Governor Johnmeanwhile, was sending out predatory he assumed the command of one Ohio reg-

Col. Garfield, in the meantime, was magy and determination. Owing to the dread-

in mud, and accomplished a march from Louisa to Paintville by the way of George's Creek, which will always be celebrated in military annals. Without waiting for rest, Col. Garfield immediately made battle with Marshall, forced him from Paintville, drave in his advance before Prestonburg, and scattered the rebel forces in all directions thus freeing Eastern Kentucky from all ap-

To estimate the important results of this expedition, it is only necessary to consider summer at Newport, their brilliant festal check on the advance of Col. Garfield or It would have cost largely both in time

him: the population of the whole region would have been terrorized, while rampant Humphrey Marshall and his marauding bands would have laid waste the entire country. Col. Garfield, with the eye of a soldier, saw the necessity for a quick movement, and therefore, without waiting for the advance of the 14th Kentucky Regimentor rather the main portion of it, for Lieut. Col. Monroe with two or three companies had reached him-and regardless of the approaching reinforcements under Col. Cranox from Paris, he made that bold dash, which discomfited, routed, and dispersed the vaunted strength of the rebels and drove them into the mountain fastnesses, which skirt the Virginia border line, without tents, wagons, or provisions. All honor then to strangers. The virtuoso, who can reveal Col. Garfield and his noble officers and His modest despatches to General Buell have made no mention of the incredible hardships he overcame, and it is from other sources that we derive these particu-

> SATURDAY EVENING, Jan. 25th. [Col. Roberston's excellent address before give it a fresh claim to remembrance.—ETHEL. "Old wine to drink; old wood to burn; old books to

Old wine to drink! Ay, give the slippery juice, That drippeth from the grape thrown loose, Plucked from beneath the cliff

Of sunny-sided Teneriffe, And ripened 'neath the blink Of India's sun! Peat whisky hot. Tempered with well-boiled water ! These make the long night shorter-

Forgetting not

Good stout old English porter ! Old wood to burn ! Ay, bring the hill side beech From where the owlets meet and screech ! And ravens croak : The crackling pine and cedar sweet : Bring, too, a clump of fragrant peat,

Dug 'neath the fern ; The knotted oak, A faggot, too, perhaps. GBO. E. SCHNABEL Whose bright flame dawning, winking, Shall light us at cur drinking ! While the oozing sap, Shall make sweet music to our thinking.

Old books to read ! Ay, bring those nodes of wit. Keeps constantly on haud a full supply of the The brazen-clasped, the vellum writ, Time-honor'd tomes! ran. Also a choice lot of The same my sire scann'd before, The same my grandsire thumbed o'er, The same his sire from college bore.

The well-earn'd meed Of Oxford's domes : Old Homer, blind, Old Horace, rake Anacreon, by Old Tully, Plautus, Terence lie; Mort Arthur's olden minstrelsie; Quaint Burton, quainter Spenser, ay, And Grevase Markham's Veneries-

Nor leave behind The Holye Book, by which we live and die Old friends to talk ! Ay, bring those chosen few. The wise, the courtly, and the true, So rarely found ! Him for my wine, him for my steed,

In mountain walk! Bring Walter good; With soulful Fred; and learned Will, And thee, my alter ego (dearer still For every mood.) These add a banquet to my wine! These add a sparkle to my pine ! If these I tine.

Can books, or fire, or wine be good?

Him for my easel, distich, bead,

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St. Paul to Falls of St. Croix, Wisconsin, via Still water, leaves daily, except Sunday, at 7 A. M. Arrive daily, except Sunday, at 72 w.	on application to us. Special and LOW rates will also be given from New		N. POTGIESER, Proprietor, Corner 5th & Wabashaw streets, St. Paul, Minn.	eteamships, where you are furnished with staterooms	2d Railroad Spock owned by the Company: 100 shares Hartford & New Haven Railroad, 10 000 00 75 shares New York Central
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St. Faul to St. Cloud and Crow Wing, Monday Wednesday and Friday, at 5 A. M. Arrives daily, except Sunday, from St. Anthony an	and other return freight. Call on us before making	Satinetts, and Summer Cloths.	from long experience, feels competent to give entire	Milwaukee Railroad for all points East. By this	Total Assets of the Company
Arrives from St. Cloud Tuesday, Thursday an Saturday, at 7 P. M.	d nov 24-2mo.	A VERY LARGE STOCK OF	Comfortable and commodians are bloom	sure as by any line, and you avoid the uncertainty and delay of changing cars, and nearly two miles Omnibus travel to which Passengers via Chicago are subject. Tickets via Prairie du Chien or La Crosse to be had	5 The amount of liability due or not due to Baubs or other creditors by the company, none,
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St. Paul to South Bend, Minnesota river, leaves da ty, except Sundays, at 8 A. M. Arrives daily, except Sunday, at 5 P. M.	Learn St Paul	,	ucco-1y.	W. K. Mur, Sup't, Detroit. je22	The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one city, town or ril-
St Paul to Northfield, carrying mail for Faribault Owatenna &c., leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 A. M. Arrives, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday	8 O'CLOCK, A.M. 7:30 O'CLOCK, A.M. 2 " P. M. 2:30 " P. M.	ALSO	UNION HALL, BY GIEORGE BENZ, Who has sensed by a grant of the sensed by	FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE CO.	upon its construction
st 7 P. M. St. Paul to Decorah, Iowa, via Cannon Falls, Rochester, &c., leaves Monday and Thursday, at 7 A. M.	J. C. BURBANK & (X)		Who has removed his well known establishment from the basement to the first floor. His Hallis fitted up in a first class style and the bar is stocked with the finest imported lines.	Capital and Reserved Fund over \$6,000,000	No part of the capital or earnings deposited in any State as security for losses therein The Charter or Act of Incorporation of the Company—a certified copy sent heretofore. [L. S.] A. F. HASTINGS. President.
Arrives at St. Paul, Wednesday and Saturday, at F. M. St. Paul to Superior, Wisconsin, leaves Monday and Sunrise city only, Thursday, at 5 AM. Arrive	OIL AND LAMPS.	By the piece or package, for the	the finest imported Liquors and Wines. Lill's XXX Stock Ale, and Pittsburgh Ale and Porter. His No. 1 Oysters are served up in a good style for the low price of only 30 cents per dozen. Remember the UNION HALL, below Devenports Real-	LOSSES PAID PROMPTLY AT SIGHT, Without sixty days' notice.	STATE OF COONNECTICUT,
Tuesday, and from Sunrise city only, Saturday at 6 . M. St. Paul to Sparta, Wis., via Hudson, eaves Tuesday	50 BARRETS	COUNTRY MERCHANTS Can purchase their Goods of us, and	HALL, below Davenport's Book Store, Third street.	LIFE INSURANCE	County of Hariford,
Thursday and Saturday, at 8 A. M. Arrives Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 P M. St. Paul to Cottage Grove, via Newport, &c., leaves	OE.	SAVE TIME AND MONEY.	JUSTOPENED	Effected on liberal terms. Policies assignable by endorsement without permission of the Company. Shareholders personally responsible for engagements	Personally appeared, A. F. Hastings, President, and William C. Hastings, Secretary of the North American Fire Insurance Company, and made oath that the fregoing statement by them subscribed, is a true, full, and condition on the Slat day of December, 1861. Before me. ROBERGE DAY Institute of the second
St Paul to Red Wing, supplying Pine Bend and Nininger, leaves Wednesday at S. A. M. Arrives Toos		We also invite the attention of the Ladies to our new STYLES OF CLOAKS AND MANTILLAS.	JOSEPH HALL	of the Company. Directors and Stockholders, References in New York	ual condition on the S1st day of December, 1861. Before me, ROBERT E. DAY, Justice of the Peace. STATE OF CONNECTICUT,
Eastern mail closes at 7 PM. Mails leaving before 7 places at 7 PM.	CHICAGO CREAM ALE,	Will be sold for	Respectfully announces to the Ladies and Gentlemen of this city, that he is now prepared to accommodate	James Brown, Esq., Duncan, Sherman & Co.,	COUNTY OF HARTFORD, SS.
starting The postage upon all transient printed patter for	dec5.	CASH,	OYSTER SUPPERS OR MEALS.	Alfred Bell Grinnell, Minturn & Co.,	I. Edward Goodman, Commissioner for the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify, that at the request of the Minnesota of the North American Fire Insurance Company of Harttord, I have examined the Assets of said Combany, and from such examination, find said Company is possessed of an actual capital of Two Hundred Ninety he condition of said Company to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota
domestic, is now required to be fully prepaid by Unit. ad States postage stamps, except in case when he	OIL! OIL! OIL!	The Dublic and the second	are entirely apart from the public saloon.		ID WILDERS Wher of I have bounds
onal and the senders do not wish to prepay. Persons mailing letters, newspapers, its probability in the senders of the sender	AGENCY OF QUEEN CITY OIL CO.,	al9-dlyho St. Paul, Minnesota	ENTRANCE, one door from Burbank's Express Office. dec29d1m.	Agents for St. Paul and vincinity.	[L. S.] Commissioner for Minnesota in Hartford, Conn.
cortain at the office of mailing, the exact postage	UPHAM & HOLMES'	HOLIDAY PRESENTS.	AGRICULTURAL.	Michigan Central Railroad	The North American Fire Laurence Co.
o sufficient value to prepay the full postage stamps CHAS. NICHOIS, Postmaster St. Paul, Dec. 4, 1861.	LOWER LEVEE, ST. PAUL. 100 BARRELS PETROLEUM OIL	We have just received per Express a	PIONEER FOUNDRY	GREAT GENTRAL ROUTE	The North American Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford. Connecticut, having fully complied with the re- uirements of an Act entitled an Act "To regulate Insurance Companies not Incorporated by the Sate of innesota," approved the 6th day of February, 1860, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to
BANKERS.	For sale by the Barrel or Gallon-price per gall.	SPLENDID LOT OF THE	Agricultural Works.	To New York, New England and the Canadas.	witness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this 10th day of January, 1892.
PARKER PAINE,	55 CENTS. This Oil has taken the premium over all others at the New York and Michigan State Fairs and is		THE UNDERSIGNED BAVING	On and after SUNDAY, Nov 3d, 1861, trains leave the Great Central Union Depot, foot of Lake street, as follows:	Per H. H. GILBERT, Clerk, Policies issued and losses adjusted by
BANKER AND BROKER. DICHARGE BOUGHT AND SOLD—SHORT BURINDS PAPER	isfaction. 50 BBLS. NAPTHA an excellent sub-		AGRICULTURAL EMPLEMENTS,	6.00 a. sis.—Daily Express (except Sunday) arrives at Detroit 6 P. M., Suspension Bridge	H. L. MOSS Agent
DISCOUNTED. Collections made through this State Interest al	purpose which that is used for, and at 50 per cent less cost, for sale by the barrel or gallon.	SONTAGS, &c.	PIONEER FOUNDRY,	9:50 P. M., Boston 12:20 A. M., New 9:50 P. M., Boston 12:20 A. M.	jan24d1w. Office in Phenix Block, adjoining the Bridge.
sold—State, County and City orders, and Bonds bought and sold. Safe investments made and Bonds	1,500 BARREIS COARSE AND FINE SALT. GROCERIES, all kinds at wholesale prices	Also, the Prettiest Delaines of the Season.	WAREHOUSE,	sion Bridge 5:25, Albany 6:15 A M., New York 12 M. Roston 4:30 B. M.,	Merchants' Insurance Company.
paid for non-residents. Office at Old Stand, Bank Row, 3d Street, St. Paul janl'61-dy	nov27.1y. CPHAM & HOLMES.	dec21-dec1 Hogan & Camp.	On the Lower Levee, where they offer to the Farmers and Gardeners of Minnesota an assortment of	Cincinnati trains, via M. C. Railroad, leave Chicago at 6 A. M. mall train; 8:30 P. M. Fast Express; arrive in Chicago at 7:60 A. M. Fast Express, and 11 P. M. Night Mail Train.	
HEWSON & BARNES,	MILLS,		corn-shellers, Fan-mills.	The 8:30 P. M. train leaving Chicago runs through to Cincinnati without change of cars or baggage.	atement of the condition of the Merchants' Insurance Company of Hartford, on the 1st day of January, 1862, made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State.
BANKERS,	SITUATED ON PHALON'S CREEK, WHERE THE STILLWATER ROAD CROSSES.	New rall and Winter Goods		SALISBURY'S PATENT DUSTERS	NAME AND LOCATION.
THIRD STREET, ST. PAUL,	order. Our machinery embraces all the latest im-	VANKEE NOTIONS	We will furnish at manufacturers' prices any Im-	Patent Sleeping Cars on Night Trains. Baggage Checked Through.	The name of this Company is Merchants' Insurance Company of Hartford, incorporated May 1957, and located in the city of Hartford, Conn.
Will buy and sell Exchange, Land Warrants, State, County and City Scrip, &c.		6 The Cheen Cock Sterre	by notify farmers and others that they need no LONGRE Day to jobbers for shope in other States such ENOR- MOUNT SHAVEN, as they have done heretofore, for we	Throughtickets for sale in all Principal Railroad	CAPITAL.
MONEY LOANED ON GOOD COLLATERALS.	The need of a first class Mill of this kind has long	'Annua noon as an	Adopting the motto of "the nimble sixpence," we offer Machines, Castings and Work of all descriptions	Dhicago; and at the Depot.	The amount of its Capital Stock is
Metropolitan Bank, New York; Cayuga County	we have secured the services of James Craigie, who has made miling the business of his life, and in whom we can place entire confidence	We mean to keep up our reputation for selling DRY GOODS CHEAD	30 to 40 per cent. Lower	SEWING MACHINES.	ASSETS.
Cincinnati, O.; Hon. W. H. Seward, Washington, D. G; B. F Carver & Co., Bankers, Chicago, Ill.; Massrs. Thompson Bros., St. Paul; Bank of St. Paul.	All kinds of grain will be weighed when brought to the Mill, and also when taken away, if desired. We feel confident in saying to the public that we can	motto— Remember our	Heavy Building Columns, Sleigh Shoes, Sash Weights, rate Bars and Mill castings, 3c per lb. Babbet Metal and Brass Castings, 25@30c per lb,	MINNESOTA	lat Cash on hand, in bank and in hands of Agents
feb13-1yd&w	as any Mill in Minnesota, and respectfully solicit a fair trial.	nov2 dly H. KNOX TAYLOR.	THRESHING MACHINES AND SEPARATORS	SEWING MACHINE	United States 6 per sent Bonds, (1881,) Coupons
BOOKS & STATIONERY Daniel D. Merrill,	Also a new Mill for grinding corn in the ear. All work done at this Mill is warranted. sep20 dawly	Prints, Sheetings, Bleached and Brown Maslins	, 2 and 3 horse tread powers, and 2, 4, 6 and 8 horse lever powers constantly on hand.	DEPOT.	Kentucky State 6 per cent bonds
WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALER IN	POLLOCK, DONALDSNOS OGDEN DRALERS IN	Tickings, Flannels, Gloves, Hosiery, Woolen Yarn, Satinets, Cassimeres, Cloths, Blankets, Baskets, &c., &c., &c., &c. Go to the One Price Cheap Cash Store of	RICSSON'S CALORIO ENGINE, WESTINGHOUSE & CO.'S SCHENROTARY AG	The attention of all who was a second	Brooklyn City 6 per cent bonds
BOOKS & STATIONERY,	PLATED WARE		D. E PEASE'S EXCELSIOR AGRICULTURAL WORKS,	The attention of all who are desirous of procuring a GOOD FAMILY SEWING MACHINE,	4th Debts to the Company, secured by mortgages, being first behis otherwise secured learners and learners are secured by mortgages. \$6.,050 00 \$62,050 00 \$54,500 00 \$54,500 00
Just below the bridge, Third street, St. Paul,	CARBON OIL AND LAMPS LOOKING GLASSES,	WOOD, WOOD, WOOD.	ALBANY, PATENT CAST IRON FENGE POSTS, ASSILON OR CANTON SWEEPSTAKES THRESHEDS	Dapable of performing the most difficult work upon the thinnest gauzs or the heaviest cloth and leather, will find it to their advantage to cell and examination.	6th Debta for premiums, none. 7th Bank Stocks owned by the Company, v'z: 60 Shires American Fyshenge Bank Non-York
GOLDPENS,	TIN WARE, PLAIN, PLANISHED AND JAPANNED,	For the accommodation of the citizens of St. Paul, and the persons that bring wood to the elter for rate	VOODWARD'S SMUT MILIS, EYMOUR'S GRAIN DRILLS, in store, Prece, 6 teeth	BARTHOLF'S CELEBRATED MACHINES.	50 Shares Me'ropotitan Bank New York
of the first quality and warranted.	Constantly on hand the most complete assortment of	I will receive orders and supply any one in the city with any amount of wood they may wish at the	HARE'S COULTER HARROWS, in store price 16	Which we are pleased to inform the public are now	5 030 00 5.000 00 5.000 00 5.000 00 100 shares Ætna Bauk Hartford 2,00 (0 2.50 00 10.00 shares Farmers and Mechanics Park Hartford 10.00 (0 19.00 0
THE BEST	To be found in the city.	LOWEST MARKET PRICE	HARE'S CULTIVATOR A HILLING MACHINE, I	Letter A, Family Machine, \$45: retail price five months ago in New York city was \$55. Manufacturing at \$60. N Y. prices 6 mos. ago \$75	100 shares Pho ix Hartford
WRITING AND CARMINE INKS.	ROBERT STREET, ST. PAUL, MINN.	Which wood will be accompanied with a certificate	LINTON CORN-SHELLERJ, price \$18, ANNING MILLS, price \$15 to \$25.	1. 15. 11 11 125 ALSO THE WIDELY KNOWN	100 shares Hide and Leath-T Bink Foston
WRITING PAPERS, Of all kinds and qualities.		of the amount, or I will measure it after delivered, as the person may see proper. J. H. NEER.	GILMAN & SEAGER, Pioneer Foundry,	MOORE & PERKIN'S MACHINE,	75 shares Safety Fund Bank Boston.
And ENVELOPES To Suit.	MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS In Copper, Sheel-Iron, and Tin Ware,	dec29dlm. Wood Inspector.	Corner of Fifth and Pine sts.; or Warehouse corner of even and Robert-st. wy21-d&wly	Which is suitable for Dress and Cloak Makers. Priss now reduced to \$35, formerly sold at \$50. The UNION SEWING MACHINE	Interest accrued
BLANK BOOKS,	Opposite the Big Clock,		Farmers. Look Here!	tands high in rank, and at prices that will suit the limes. Sold at \$30 and with hemmer \$35.	\$ 89,164 86
SCHOOL BOOKS, MEMORANDUM BOOKS,	St. Paul, November 14, 1861. nov144kwly.	HEADBEATER'S RENOWNED	THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ON thank a large lot of FANNING MILLS AND PLOWS.	All Machines warranted to give satisfaction or	h The amount of liability due or not due to Banks or other creditors, by the Company, none.
DIARIES FOR 1862!	FURS! FURS! FURS!	To the hand and a lite	hich they propose to trade to farmers on better in than can be had elsewhere.	Send for Samples of Work and Circulars, which will 7th malled free.	h Losses adjusted and not due
Picture Play, Toy, and other Children's Books. Also	C. J. KOVITZ,	no smell. It polishes rust. It is economical. It	H. MANNY'S Excelsior Grain Fan \$25.00	Office and Sale Room in the D na Block, opposite 11th	All other claims against the Company, none.
Will be happy to attend to the wenter of the Man	Manufacturer of Fine Fura	produces no dirt in polishing. It stands the greatest M M degree of heat. It preserves from rust.	OLINE & ROCK ISLAND Plows \$10 to \$15 We will receive wheat in exchange for any of six	H. D. RUTHVIN,	lage. No rules have been adopted—depends non its size and character.
pers of the Legislature during the sessioe. jan8dtf.	3d STREET, Concert Hall Block, ST. PAUL jan17dly.	Sold by WATSON & EASTMAN,	pove articles at 55 cents per bushel. Also a good apply of Coggshall & Warner's and Bickford & Huff.	WHEELER & WILSON'S MENTER,	h The Charter or Act of Incorporation of the Company. A certified copy sent heretofore.
As GOOD AS ANY-PERHAPS BETTER!	AT .	Also by VAWTER & ROSE, St. Anthony and Minneapolis.	GRAIN DRILLS, ith or without Grass Seeders. Parties wishing to purchase will do well to give us a	Best in use,	M. HOWARD, President. E. THOS. LOBDELL, Secretary.
The calebrated Writing Fluid of Wm. Maplius Smith is now offered for sale in Minnesota. D. D.	CIOTH & OLOMITTME	A. C. HELMKAMP, Agent. Co AST Agents wanted in every town in the State as	all at the Frame Warehouse, corner of Lower Levee and Sibley streets, St. Paul. nov27w6mo. 8 P. & P. F. HODGES.	SEWLY improved,	HARTFORD COUNTY, 88.
used by Bankers, Railroad officers, State Legislatures,	BAPORIUM.	ERNEST ALBRIGHT.	Grain Fans and Plows.	prices. From	The foregoing statement was subscribed and sworn to by the said Mark Howard, President, and E. Thos. odell, Secretary of said Merchants' Insurance Company, this 4th day of January, A. P. 1862, before me, HENRY K. W. WELCH,
Arnold's Fluid is no better, but being subject to high triff, is more expensive.	Always on hand an extensive assortment of Clathe	E II E S O E A I I I I I I I I I I		\$45 to \$100— freight added.—	Notary Public within and for the State of Connecticut. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COMPTROLLER'S OFF.
as good as any. —2nd, It costs less. 3d, You should PATRONIZE "HOME INDUSTRY."	Goods, Umbrellas, Canes, &c. Also a good assortment of Military Clothe and Dad	Third Street three doors below Day & Jenks' Drug	H. MANNY'S EXCELSIOR, NO. 1\$25.00 REEPORT GRAIN SEPARATOR26.00 EERE'S MOLINE P OWS\$10 to 15.00	Instructions giv-	hereby certify that I have examined the stocks, bonds, &c., of the Merchants' Insurance Company, of efford, as set forth in the statements because hereto approach, and I find aid statement to be correct.
who wish samples, can have them free of by calling on our Agent. D. D. MERRILL, 34	factured into garments, in the best and most approv-	Has constantly on hand and wakes to order Proping	At the Frame archouse, corner of Levee and Sib y street, St. Paul S. P. & P. F. HODGES.	en, machines put I	GEORGE ROBINSON. Deputy Compared to describe the Assets of the Company to be of the full value stated.
near the bridge, St. Paul- SMITH & BROWNWELL, jan21dem. Manufacturers, Manlius, New York.	dec18d2m.	IN EVERY STYLE, Osats Mittens, Gloves, Collars, Capes, Capes, Moccasins, and in short, everything appertaining to a Fur Store.	GAR-Da	aizes of needed.	STATE OF MINNESOTA,) TREASURER'S OFFICE.
THE NEW SERIES OF		All work warranted, and sold at the lowest prices	productional (twomey-three years,) will be	or sale by R. T. HOLTERHOFF, applications and street, we Blocks east of International Hotel	reved the sixth day of Fabruary one thousand eight hundred and sixty: I hereby certify that said Com.
SCHOOL BOOKS.	MRS ELIZA FERGUSON,	LISH-CODFISH LARGE AND ME.	Rooms in Wolford's Banking House, near the	Bo. A. NOURSE,	Vitness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this 20th day of January 1862. CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer
ne # MERRILL'S BOOK STORE,	But secommodations for a few additional boards	1 and 2 in kitts; Scaled Herring, all in prime condi- tion and at low figures, at	Attendance from 10 to 4. E. SPENCER.	ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW	Per . H. H. GILBERT. Policies issued and losses adjusted by H. L. MOSS. Agent
		1 3078 T	Residence Minneapolis, Min. sep? 6m	janl'61-63m Saint Poul, Min	an23dlw. Office in Phenix Block, adjoining the Bridge.

The Saint Paul Press.

LATER FROM HALIFAX. JOHN BULL GRATIFIED AND SATISFIED.

neither troops nor stores. The Government has discontinued shipments by Cunarders. It is reported, however, that warlike preparations at Woolwich had not relaxed. the steamers continued taking on heavy stores for Halifax and Jamestown.

Mr. Seward's dispatches were considered in council on the 9th. The Times understands that an answer will be returned expressing gratification at the disavowal of Commodore Wilkes' act, necepting the satisfaction tendered, and assuming the precedent in the Trent case will rule in the case of the schooner Eugenie Smith.

law officers.

There are propositions in the note inadmissable, but after release of the prisoners plenty of masket were found in the deserted may be properly discussed. The Morning Post announces that a will be gratified. thorough understanding with our Government had been arrived at, and that Seward will have succeeded in impressing on the English Government the notion they have not only for present indemnity, but no small pledge of future security. The Times fixes England's expenses, owing to the late difficalty, at two million pounds; but when the bills are all in it will double that amount.

erament, and bitterly denounces the policy of the Times and Post. The Times has a strong editorial on the reception due to Mason and Slidell as habitual haters and reviters of Eugland, and sincerely hopes England won't give these felovation. England has returned them good for evil, and if they can, they will annual meeting at the Myrtle street church be only too willing to entangle her in war in Stillwater, on the 21st inst. with the North. England would have done the same for two negroes. Other journals

The Times reiterates condemnation of the stone blockade, and says umong crimes | Peter 4:8. which have disgraced mankind, it would be difficult to find one more atrocious than this, and asserts that no belligerent has a right to resort to such warfare. The Tuscarora and Nashville continue to remain at Southampton. The Nashville was in dock, and the Government observed

the strictest neutrality towards her. Nothing was permitted to be done except to render ber seaworthy. The Sumter is reported to have left Cadiz for Southampton. Earl Russell's correspondence to the

Times predicts that the fate of the American Government will be sealed if January pass without some great victory. Conso's closed one-eighth decline. Market steady for American securities.

Small sales. Iltinois Central, 431/2 discount. Consols closed 931/4a931.

American Consul received orders to protest 15, 1862, at three o'clock. against the admission of the Sumter. It was said that Spain will protect prisoners upon the great question of the day, unanibrought by the Sumter: Russia.—It is reported that Russia has

sent an embarrassing ultimatum to Rome, last May, and ordered them to be printed that if the Pope don't condemn the conduct of the Polish clergy, Russia will recognize the kinddom of Italy. China. - A new regency has been estab-

lished at Pekin, under the 2d Empress. FRANCE.—The pacific termination of the Trent affair caused a rise in the Bourse of I The Moniteur says a feeling of profound

regret and indignation has been aroused in England and Franco by the vindictive act of destroying the port of Charleston. FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

REBEL ACCOUNTS OF THE BATTLE.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 25, truce to Crancy Island. A dispatch from Knoxville says Ger. had a fair view of what was once Zollicoffer. I saw the lifeless body as it lay in a fence cor-Crittenden retired to and will make a stand

The defeat in Kentucky is at last admitted The Day Book has a heading, "Further particulars from Somerset-Disaster not so bad as at first reported-6,000 Confederates attack 14,000 Federals.

on the enemy, supposed to number 1,500, but afterwards found to number 14,000. Zillicoffer was killed early in the action, and Crittenden wounded. Col. Carroll took command and recrossed the Comberland. The enemy's loss is 400 to 500. Our loss is 300. Rutledge's and McClurg's batteries were left on the field. The enemy were repulsed three times, and fell back to their fortifications. They then outflanked us. We lost all our horses, tents, equipment and eleven guns spiked or thrown into the river. Cols. Powell, Battle, Staley and Cummings were

eral steamer Louisiana. The Norfolk Day Book has an article from the Charleston Mercury giving particulars of the capture of Cedar Keys by the Federals. There were three schooners and five fishing smacks loading with lamber and turpentine at the time. IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO

CORWIN'S DISPATCEES.

THE TRIPARTITE EXPEDITION FALL OUT AMONG THEMSELVES-QUARRELS AMONG THE SOLDIERS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, 1862. Minister Corwin writes from Mexico that Japlado, the head of the new administration, declares that Mexico will make successful resistance to the allies, who have already The greatest amount insured on any one risk, ordinarily, \$10,000. quarrelled on such points as to the relative slodiers quarrel among one another, and whole regiments have been fighting until numbers were killed and wounded. In con-

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Iribune.

FROM MISSOURI.

simultaneously to attack Matamoras.

sequence of this, the French force is about

property of several other delinquent secescionists to-day. Gen. Henderson, the newly appointed

a candidate for Governor at the August

"skirt extent."

rom the Louisville Journal, 24th. A gentleman direct from the vicinity of Somerset informs us that there were eleven of the Tenth Indiana killed, ten of the Sec-HALIFAX, Jan. 26.—The Europa from ond Minnesota, eight of the Fourth Ken-Liverpool 11th, Queenstown 12th, brings tucky, eight of the Ninth Ohio, and one or two of the Woolford Cavalry. The Michigan Engineer and Mechanics regiment dug trenches und buried the dead, the funeral

service having been appropriately perform-

Wounded prisoners state that there was

ed on the occasion.

no general enthusiasm, but that the growing discontent induced Gen. Zollicoffer to make a speech to his troops the day before he led emphasis that "he would take them to In-As to the laws of neutrals, Government Zollicoffer had ridden. As the Federal claim on us for fugitives, and that therefore will decline answer until it has an opport army advances, the Union people creep out the United States cannot return them tunity of submitting the whole note to their of their holes and hidding places, and evince either with the military or civil arm, withthe most frantic delight; they are eager to out enslaving free men. receive arms and to be marched against those To this conclusion the President said who have so long terrorized their homes. As | had come after deliberate thought. camp of the rebels we presume their wishes

One man residing on the Cumberland had been robbed of six hundred bashels of corn, and he is willing to give the maranders a him of the death of his brother Hugo Tafal, receipt in full for it, if he can only get a killed in the late battle, adds: few cracks at them. Captain Noah, of the 2d Minnesota, informs us that a large num- how our boys attacked the Mississippi "Tiber of the dead rebels were shot through the head, which shows the precision of the aim of our marksmen. Captain Kinney's The Daily News is eulogistic of the Ohio battery of four rifled and two smoothecourse pursued by the Washington Govbore 6 pounders, threw clongated shells charged with shrapnell, which did terrible

execution, filling the forest with rebel dead

There were present five ministers and rass. three elders. The opening sermon on Tuesday evening was by the Moderator, Rev. shots, one ball passed through the collar of

"And above all things have fervent charity among yourselves; for charity shall cover a | Lieut. Burt, one of my adjutants, was also After sermon, Presbytery was constituted

by prayer. Rev. Marcus Hicks was the moderator and Elder J. N. Shelby tempo-Tuesday was spent in attending to the usual business of the Presbytery chief of which was the Home Missionary work; arrangements were made to have the feeble churches in connection with the Presbytery visited and the ordinances administered to

them at least twice a year. The reports of the various churches showed in most cases a healthy state of feeling, and an interest in all the questions of the day. Rev. J. C. Whitney and Elder W. Wilson were appointed Commissioners to

Spain.—A Cadiz telegram says that the Presbytery, to be held at Oak Grove, July The Presbytery, wishing to express itself mously and heartily accepted the resolutions of General Assembly, passed at its meeting

as part of its doings .- Stillwater Messenger. "THE BLOOD THIRSTY TENNES.

Great allowance must be made for the men who have been driven from their homes in East Tennessee under circumstances of cruelty and outrage that are well calculated to provoke the direst revenge.

We find the following in an East Tennessean's account of the late battle, in the Cincinnati Commercial: Our course was now steadily forward to the main road that led to Zollicoffer's en-campment on the Cumberland. I shall not attempt to describe the battle field, the dead The storm is now over. Several rebel or the dying. I shall mention only one of the officers from Bultimore went by a flag of dead—that one Zollicoffer. He lay by the side of the road along which we all passed, and all

ner by the side of the road, but Zollicoffer him-

INCIDENTS OF THE LATE BATTLE.

solf is now in hell, Hell is a fitting abode for all such arch traitors! May all the other chief conspirators in this rebellion soon share Zollicoffer's fate—shot dead their chief. strumentality of an avenging God-their spirits sent straightway to hell, and their lifeless bodies lay in a fence corner, their faces spittered with mud, and their garments divided up, and even the hair of their head cut off and pulled out by an unsympathizing sold-iery of a conquering army, battling for the

> THE RETURN OF FUGITIVE SLAVES. Special Dispatch to the New York Tribuns. WASHINGTON, Jan, 23, 1862. I am authorized by those who were present at the conversation at the White House between President Lincoln, Gen. Lane

and Senator Pomeroy, to assure you again that the idea which the President intended them to a battle, in which he declared with to assert, and did assert, was distinctly this "That the rebel States having, by their diana or go to h-l himself!" Alter Col. own insane action, abolished slavery in all Fry's horse was shot and disabled, be its relations with our government by repumounted the splendid gray charger which diating our protection, they can make no

W. A. CROFFUT. LETTER FROM COL. MCCOOK OF THE NINTH OHIO. Col. Robert L. McCook, in writing to

Gustovas Tafal, of Cincinnati, informing Now to the battle itself. Had you seen gers" with the bayonet, and put them to flight, you would teel proud that you were a

member of this regiment. Capt. Joseph was wounded in the fleshy portion of his leg: I received a severe wound in the leg below the knee. I hope the leg is but slightly injured. Had I left the field immediately, it would perhaps have been better for me. I remained in the PRESBYTERY OF MINNESOTA. field, however, and pursued the enemy, at LIFE INSURANCE. The Presbytery of Minnesota held its the head of my brigade, a distance of twelve annual meeting at the Myrtle street church miles, of which I was compelled to make

G. H. Pond, of Oak Grove. Text, 1st my overcoat, and the fifth struck me in the leg. You will see from this that we were in the midst of a fiery shower of balls.—

> -Captain Noah, of the Second Minnesota Regiment, who gave us some interesting items from Somerset, which we published yesterday, was not in the recent battle, having been furloughed on account of sickness. As our article may have produced the impression that he was in service. we deem it an act of justice to him to say that his information was given to us with the full understanding that he did not participate in the rout of Zollicoffer, while at SENDS GREETING TO BIS CUSTOMERS IN the same time we know that he deeply deplores the indisposition which prevented him from being with "his brave associates and partners of his toil." The Captain is the son of the late Major M. M. Noah, one of the most talented editors we have had in our country .- Louisville Journal, 25th.

A letter from Somerset says the rebel loss in the late battle was 200 killed and 300 wounded, and more that 200 prisoners. Bailie Peyton, just before the battle, made the remark that he was the only Union man in fighting in the wrong cause, and nothing but his 'State pride' had made him vol-unteer. The bodies of Zollicoffer and Peyton will be taken to Somerset and buried with the honors of war. They await the requisition of his friends in the South.-Louisville Journal, 15th.

ANACT To prescribe the fees for scaling logs in the First Dis-Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Min Section. 1. The fees of the Surveyer General of the First Dietrict, for scaling logs and making scale buils thereof, hall be these cents per thousand feet, and for traveling to scale any logs, five cents per mile going and returning, to be computed from the office of the Surve or General; and the said Surveyor General eral may in all cases require the payment of his fees in advance, or at any time during the progress SEC. 2. All Acts and parts of Acts inconsistent with the provisions of this Act, are hereby repealed Sec. 3. This Act shall take effect from and after its passage.
Approved Jan. 27th 1862.

Niagara Insurance Company.

STATEMENT

The Petersburg Express sends us the following: Gen. Crittenden began the attack of the condition of the NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of the City of New York on the 1st day of the State of Minnesota.

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is the NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, located in the city of New York.

CAPITAL.

Total amount of capital surplus......\$287,131 38 ASSETS. Cash in Bank and on hand..... \$ 12 383 95 Cash in the hands of Agents or other persons.

Real Estate unincumbered owned by Company, bonds and mortgages on real estate, all first liens

BONDS OR STOCKS OWNED BY THE CO.,

Total present market value.... All other Securities..... Total assets of the Comp ny..... \$287,131 38

LIABILITIES. Losses adjusted and due, none. Losses incurred and in process of adjustment..... Losses reported on which no action has been taken, none. Losses claimed but resisted by the Company..... Total liabilities....

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Company has no general rule as to the amount of insurance in any one block, town or city, these dependposition of their flags and of signatures to proclamations. The French and Spanish Charter of said Company, JONATHAN D. STFELE, President. P. NOTMAN, Secretary. NEW YORK CITY,)

COUNTY OF NEW YORK. sequence of this, the French force is about to be sent to Tampico, where strong resistance would be made. The English are Commissioner for Minnesota in New York.

Engler, the banished secessionist, was sent across the river under guard this afternoon, destination unknown, and his attorney has been released from the military prison.

Attachments have been correct on the first and the first and the first and the first and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this twenty seventh day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty two.

TREASURER S OFFICE.

The Niagara Fire Insurance Company, of New York City, having fally complied with the requirements of an Act entitled an Act "T, regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty: I hereby certify that said Company, of New York City, having fally complied with the requirements of proved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty: I hereby certify that said Company, of New York City, having fally complied with the requirements of proved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty: I hereby certify that said Company, of New York City, having fally complied with the requirements of proved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty: I hereby certify that said Company, of New York City, having fally complied with the requirements of proved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty: I hereby certify that said Company, of New York City, having fally complied with the requirements of proved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty: I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand a sixty two.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.

[L. S.] STATE OF MINNESOTA.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ? COUNTY OF RAMSEY. Gen. Henderson, the newly appointed Senator, left for Washington this morning Judge James A. Birch announces himself

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Big Tepee (tent or wigwam,) is the Sioux name for a fashionably dressed woman with Stillwater, and Or the Niagara Fire Insurance Company in Minuesota: Wm. P. Ankeno, Minneapolis; Edward Patch, St. Anname for a fashionably dressed woman with Stillwater, and P. W. NICHOLS, Agent, St. Paul.

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Dithridge's Oval and Round xx Flint Glass Chim
neys for sale at

E. & H. Y. BELL'S,
near Winslow House, Third street

St. Paul, 28th January, 1862.

Five Dollars Reward.

DESCRIPTION OF REVOLVER. A six inch barrel, steel blued, six shooter, silver plated—platting partially worn off—Warner's patent, lost on the night of January 16th, 1862, from the dressing room of Ingersoil's hall.

The a over eward will be given for the return of said revolver to

T. NYGREN,

Opposite F. Knauft's Grocery Store, cor 7th & Olive streets.

Chairmakers Wanted. One or two GOOD CHAIRMAKERS can find constant employment and good wages, at the wholesale

and ratail Chair Manufactury of GALLEY & JANSEN, Wabashaw street, St. Paul. CARBON OIL.

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'Neath Charleston's smoking walls,

Still bids the torch of battle blaze-Still on the fearless Union calls. Despair of the Union ! The Christian's God Looks on his children-he is just ; And though his temples blush with blood, And holy altars fall to dust,

Yet he beholds, and soon his wrath Will flash upon the ruthless foe : Vengeance shall tread oppression's path, And strike the haughty palmetto low. Despair of the Union ! Oh no the flames Sleep like the dead volcanic fire ; Soon it will burst, and Earth's whole frame

Will tremble at its mighty ire. Sold in Saint Paul, by J. O. & H. C. BURBANK What though the warrior's helm is riven, Buy only the genuine. And vultures on the valliant prey-The cause of the Union is bleat by Heaven, And Freedom yet will gain the day. Despair of the Union ! The fire of old

Still burns within each soldier's breast ; The State of Concord, once told, er unoccupied Wakens the soul-God does the rest ! Faint hearted, go! What did our sires? Did they despair—sue for a peace? No I they bought A Union SEWING MACRINE. And won the day. So will you by calling at the Sewing Machine Depot-Third Street, opposite Themp-

son Brothers' Bank. jan24dlm H. D. RUTHVIN, Gen. Agent. RIFTH BRGIMBNT

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which Montgomery died to establish 1 W. B. MOGRORTY, dec29dlm. let Lieut, in 5th Reg. Minn. Vol. WOILLIAMS & BROTHER, HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTERS,

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nov27d8w* PATRICK BROWN of Ramsey.—sa.

To the Sheriff or any Constable in said county:
In the name of the State of Minnesota, you are hereby commanded to summon S. S. Smoot and David W. Wellman, if they shall be found in your county, to be and appear before the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said county, on the 16th day of January 1862, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at my office in the Third Ward, St. Paul, in said county, to answer to John Brensan in a civil action: and have you then and there this writ. Given under my hand this 18th day of December.

A. D. 1861.

M. W. SULLIWAN, dec19.3w.

Justice of the Peace

SPORTSMAN'S MUSEUM. The Sportsman's Museum has removed up on Third Street, opposite Irvine's Hall, near the Winelow House, where I will be prepared to stuff alls kinds of birds, animals, fish and reptiles at the short-Also a large collection of mounted birds, in glass caser on view, and for sale by

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Not the Directors of the Dakota Land Company, held as their office St. Paul, December 7th, 18:1. an assessment of two dollars per share was levied on the capital Stock of said County, on the letter office St. Paul, December 7th, 18:1. an assessment of two dollars per share was levied on the capital Stock of said County, to be paid on or before the light day of January next.

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ST. PAUL. FRIDAY, JAN. 31. SEE FOURTH PAGE.

BARRASSMENTS IN A DEFEC-TIVE TAX LAW.

HOW A REDUCTION OF ONE-HALF THE PRESENT TAX MAY BE EFFECTED EVEN WITH-OUT RETRENCHMENT.

There is nothing in the practical science o' Government of which the American people understand so little as the art of taxation. Finance is not a system with us, but an expedient, and we have been satisfied to have a cheap and labor-saving apparatus, too often careless of its efficient and thorough working, or of that true economy which is measured by results.

This is most true of our tax systems, which are usually as ill-devised as it is possible to make them, and in which substantial economy is sacrificed to a show of cheapness, and to that meretricious simplicity which consists in despising method, and in ignoring details. While the aggregate amount of money annually required for municipal purposes is not large, and would be searcely felt if equally assessed upon the whole wealth of the people, it becomes an oppressive burden from its partial and une qual distribution.

In a comprehensive scheme of financial reform, baving in view the relief of the people from onerous taxes, a frugal scale of expenditure is the first thing to be adjusted. In a previous article we pointed out the particular class of municipal expenditures which seemed to demand the most vigorous retrenchment; and we are glad to see that the Legislature has at last got its oakum and caulking irons into the big seams and cracks of county and township finance. But when they have done all they propose to do in this respect, they will still only have commenced the work before them. For, as we have just said, it is not the magnitude of expenditures which is the real difficulty. It is the imperfect and unequal distribution of the burd n of taxation.

1st, From defective modes of collection, 2nd, Fom defective methods of assess

Under our present system the load, which should be borne equally by all, in proportion to their means, is thus shifted by one part of the community upon the shoulders of the Money credits, book accounts,

Let us illustrate this by an example or Other personal property, two under the above heads

1. The annual expenditures of the State Government in one way or other in 1862 will be about \$96,000. We raise this sum by a direct tax on real and personal property, which we employ assessors to list and appraise, and County and State Boards to equalize. The whole amount of property thus returned for taxation in 1861, is about \$39,000,000. To raise \$96 000 upon this would require a tax rate of 21 mills, if were promptly paid. But it is not expected to be promptly paid, and to offet a presumed and calculated delinquency—the tax rate is raised to four mills, and thus sixty per cent. is added to the burdens of the tax paying portion of the community in order to allow forty per cent. of the wealth of the community to escape its proper share of taxation. In other words the whole expense of Government is borne by three fifths of the community, or more properly by three fifths of the assessed wealth of the community. We must raise \$96,000 anqually, not from \$39,000,000, the assessed valuation, but from the \$24,000,000 belonging to those who, it is calculated, will pay; and thus two fiths of the taxable basis or \$15,000,000, not only escapes the payment of its share of the tax, but by its delinquency throws an increase burden of 60 per cent. on all actual tax payers.

This is the first great error in our system involving, as it does, a great and palpable injustice. There is no necessity for a delinquent tax list. It is an outrage on every honest tax payer. To adjust the scale of taxation upon a presumption of its partial non-payment is not only to sanction and encourage the dereliction it anticipate-but to levy upon the actual tex payer the penalty of his neighbor's remissness. It is as if a merchant should charge his losses by bad debts, to his regular cash customers. The first sep then to a diminution of taxes is to revise our collection laws, so as to secure the prompt and universal payment of the tax levied, and thus distribute it equally over the whole basis of asses, ed valuations. But this is not all. It is the first and perhaps most important step, because without a rigid system of collection, any tax iaw is as useless as a tub without a bottom.

2. But there is another error in our system involving a still grosser and ranker injustice to the honest tax payer. And that is in the partial and imperfect methods of assessment-by which a large proportion of the property of the community, legally taxable, not only escapes the payment of corrent taxes, but escapes assessment and taxation Mitogether. The delinquent tax is a lien goon the property. The effect of its top-payment is to increase the current bur dens of the people; but it still remains among the assets of the State, and may by burden of her gigantic national debt. proper action be ultimately realized to the Treasury. The tax paper has thus some We have designed merely to direct atten-Treasury. The tax paper has thus some We have designed merely to direct attenprespective competation for the addition—tion to certain general facts and and princibility to be computed from the office of the Surveyor General; and the said Surveyor General Surveyor Gener

in the case of that large amount of proper. reduced, but remember that the root of our ty which annually escapes taxation from the fiscal embarrassments lies in the imperfect eg ligence of assessors and the dishonesit of basis of taxation

owners. Every dollar thus fraudulently or carelessly omitted from the tax rolls, is so

much subtracted from the legitimate resources of the State and the tax it ought to pay so much added to the current taxes of the class of honest citizens. Few of our read-THE ROOT OF OUR FISCAL EM- ers, perhaps, have any idea of the enormous city. It was written in Camp. Jan. 22d: amount of property which annually avoids the easy scrutiny of the assessor. It is of course personal property only which is liable to this immunity. The Report of the parison of the number of acres of land preempted at the United States Land offices and the number of acres assessed as returned by the assessors, that the entire amount of lands owned in the State is returned.

On the other hand, not one-third, per-States Census of the same year.

We quote the following illustration from the Report :

Comparisons of Assessors' and Census Returns of Live Stock : Assessor's Census Not published Returns. Returns. by assessors.

the cattle, less than one-half of the sheep, and about one-sixth of the hogs in the State, were returned.

The total value of the animals listed amounts to \$1,009,419. At the same average rates of valuation the value of those not listed amounts to \$1,827,019; the whole taxable value of live stock, at the assessor's rates, being \$2,836,438. so that an average of only a little more than one-third, or 35 per cent, of this class of personal property

chattels as live stock, we may reasonably infer that there was listed a very much smaller proportion of other classes of personal property, which are more liable to concealment. For example, to quote fur- inson was admitted a Counsellor of the ther from the Report:

No. returned. Value, \$154,259 Merchandise,... Property appertaining to banking, roperty appertaining to manufacturing 78,497 Moneya invested in bonds, stock-519,732

Total personal property, \$4,700,836 Though we have no statistics by which o indicate the extent of the incompleteness n the above returns; they obviously embrace a very inconsiderable part of the actual property returnable under the several heads. The Commissioner, upon the basis of these facts, estimates that less than onethird of the actual amount of taxable personal property is listed, and that instead of \$1,700,836, the amount returned, it should

be at least \$15,000,000. This added to the valuation of real estate would make a total assessed valuation of \$49,000,000. A tax of two mills upon this basis would be more than sufficient to pay all the expenses of the State Government. This is just one half the tax now levied.

We have seen then that, without touching the present scale of expenditure at all, a United States Senate. reorganization of our present tax system so complete listing of all personal propertywould reduce the rate of State taxation nesday. to one half the present levy.

force to all classes of taxes.

The whole amount of taxation now levied | the Assembly s \$619.000—or at a rate of something over reduce this at once to 8 mills.

of it—with one half of the annual burden of State, County, City, Township and Special taxes thrown off the shoulders of the actual tax payers by its impartial and equal distribution over the whole taxable property of the State, the Federal tax of \$85,000 now under discussion in the Legislature, would be scarcely felt by our tax payers.

The suggested reduction being equal to four times the rate necessary to produce the amount of Federal tax under the present system would enable the State to bear four times that rate if necessary or a Federal tax of \$392,000 with as much facility as our own municipal taxes are now borne. The fundamental maxim of the art of

taxation-and it cannot be to strongly impressed upon the minds of our law-makers -is to enlarge the basis of taxation to the utmost possible extent, to divide and distribute the burden among the greatest possible number of persons, and over the greatest possible number of articles of use, profit and

It is by this means that England is enabled to raise annually such vast sums to pay the cost of her costly regal, church, aristocratic, military and naval establishments and to bear besides the fearful To prescribe the fees for scaling logs in the First Di

We have not space here to discuss details. But he has no redress, precent or future, where expenditures can be economically

THE KENTUCKY VICTORY. LEETERS FROM THE SECOND.

We are permitted to make the following extracts from a letter from John H. Gib. bens of Company D, to his parents in this "The boys got up Sunday at 6 o'elock, at the blast of the long roll. The Minnesota Second was the second regiment on the field—not stopping for breakfast. They marched two miles and met the 10th Indi-Commissioner of Statistics shows by a com- and retreating. Our regiment reinforced them and drove the enemy back towards an open field, where the fight lasted for three

I joined the regiment on the day of the fight-after a sickness of eleven weeks in the hospital-in time to follow up the re treating enemy. The battle was fought in the woods-only a little opening. You haps, not one-fourth of the personal prop- could see nothing for the smoke. We stood erty is listed. The Commissioner of Sta- about twelve feet from the rebels. George tistics adduces ample proof of this by a comparison of returns of certain classes of property listed by the assessors in 1860 with property listed by the assessors in 1860 with of the best boys in our regiment, Harvie the same classes as returned by the United Morrow. He was the only one lost out of our Company. The loss of the regiment is cleven killed and fourteen wounded. Col. Van Cleve is a brave man. Lieut.

Tuttle the same. When the enemy began a retreat we followed them nine miles to their entrench-

and a horse; and some dressed in rebel half of the horses, less than one-third of clothes. It was a sight to see. We got rations enough to do us for a long time. We got sugar, corn meal, tobacco, bain, crackers, and got up a rebel mule team and brought the things to our camp. One of our Company boys got \$120, and

two watches; that was the most any one got. But Lieut. Tuttle's sword is grand It is worth \$100. Gen. Zollicoffer is dead. He had it hand to hand with Col. Fry with revolvers. Fry shot him through the heart, and took his watch by which his name was discovered.

To-morrow we go to Somerset. We are 100 miles from Lebanon. I will send you a piece of Gen. Zollicoffer's clothing. If this is true of such tangible and patent He was a brave General, but a rebel. Now for Tennes-ee, to clear the rebels out of here. Good byc.

> In the Supreme Court of the United States, on the 23d, Hon. Morton S. Wilk-

In the United States Senate, on the 23d, a communication from the Department of Interior, relating to the claim of Col. Wm. H. Nobles, late Superintendent of the South Pass Wagon Road, was received and referred the Committee on Military affairs.

NEWS ITEMS.

-It is said that during the recent illness of General McClellan, when his friends thought him in a somewhat dangerous condition, one of them urged upon him the propriety of confiding whatever military plans he had devised to some competent and rustworthy person. His reply was, that his plans were understood, and that when it began to storm the people would hear the thunder all around the sky.

-It is reported-maliciously no doubtthat Humphrey Marshall has been running in order to warm his joints for a Congressional race in "Dixie."-Prentice.

-Col. R. W. Thompson, of Terre Haute and Robert Dale Owen, of New Harmony, are spoken of as the successor to Bright, in case that gentleman is kicked out of the

-While the 7th Iowa Regiment was on as (1) to bring about a rigid collection of the way to Cairo, an assisstant surgeon taxes-and (2) to compel a thorough and was run over by the cars at Du Quoin Station, and died of his injuries last Wed-

-The Wisconsin Legislature has finally, But the same considerations apply with after considerable debate, expunged the qual and in some instances with greater | dangerous State Rights resolutions of 1859. There were only seven dissenting votes in

-The Cincinnati Commercial makes a 16 mills. The reforms suggested would note of the fact that the three great floods of the Ohio came in 1832, 1847 and 1862, With such a reduction as this—which is in mid-winter. The next one is therefore perfectly practicable if our Legislators calculated for 1877. The highest point of Congress for the establishment of a Railshall have conrage to make thorough work | the freshet was 57 feet 2 inches. The water | road from the Mississippi River to Lake is now rapidly receding.

> ADDITIONAL FROM EUROPE. HALIFAX, Jan 27 .- There has been a considerable advance in England on saltpetre, under the idea that the export prohibition would soon be removed. The Journal, of St. Petersborg, publishs an article congratulating Mr. Seward on the uprightness and intelligence of his poli cy, and demanding that the Trent incident

may become the starting point of negotia tions for the recognition, by the powers of common principles upon the question of the neutral flag. It also expects England to give the world solemn guarantees for the fuare by signing a convention, which, by ensuring universal respect for the rights of neutral powers, would contribute to the the first Monday in May, and the second maintenance of peace, and mark the progress of civilization

ANACT Appropriating money for certain purposes.

Secrion 1. That the sum of one hundred dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of any mon-ey in the Treasury not otherwise spp opriated, to pay the expenses-incurred in inaugurating the State offi-cers, the same to be paid on the order of the Joint Special Committee of the two Houses upon the Ioauguration Ceremonies.
SEC 2. This Act shall take effect from and after its Approved January 25th, 1862.

e it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minne-

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system. By all means reduce expenditures eral may in all cases require the payment of his fees in advance, or at any time during the progress SEC. 2. All Acts and parts of Acts inconsistent with the provisions of this Act, are hereby repealed SEC. 3. This Act shall take effect from and after

FOURTH SESSION.

SENATE. THURSDAY, January 30, 1862. The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. A.

Committee on Towns and Counties. By Mr. HEATON : Of Chas. H. Simms, of St. Anthony, asking for payment for goods furnished the First Regiment at Fort necessary, and cited the State of New York

By Mr. HEATON: To amend the act

By Mr. LOWRY: A bill for the relief of Philip Richter. Read twice, and re ferred to the Committee on Railroads. By Mr. CLEVELAND: To define the boundary lines of Rock and Pipe Stone Counties. Read twice, and referred to the Committee on Towns and Counties By Mr. LOWRY: For the relief of cer-

tain persons having claims on the town site

On motion of Mr. BENNETT, the Sea ate went into Committee of the Whole, for the consideration of the regular file of bills. Mr. WEBBER in the Chair. After consideration, sundry bills were

reported back to the Senate. After debate, the deficiency appropriation bill was made the special order for tomorrow at eleven o'clock. On motion of Mr. COOK, the Senate

HOUSE OF EPRESENTATIVES. House met, &c.

PETITIONS, &c. Mr. CARVER presented bills from J. C. Burbank & Co., H. E. Baker, John A. Stees, and the proprietor of the Cleveland Herald, which were referred to the Committee on Claims. Mr. RICHARDSON presented the peti- which took place in Webster county, be

paying for certain lands upon which he has Polk county, which proves untrue. The settled and made improvements. Referred Colonel is more influential, but no meaner to Committee on Public Lands. By Mr. SEVERANCE: A petition from the Commissioners of Renville Coun-

Referred to Committee on Towns and Coun-By Mr. BENSON: A remonstrance with the expedition now under way. from Henry Acker and others, of Ramsey County, against any change in the present

By Mr. SEVERANCE: A petition from the citizens of Blue Earth City, Faribault County, for a State Road from that point to Mankato. Referred to Committee on Roads and Bridges. By Mr. PORTER: From the citizens of Blue Earth County, praying for the estab-

By Mr. CORNELL: From the Board of Education of Minneapolis, praying for the passage of a law authorizing them to issue bonds. Referred to the delegation

from Hennepin County. By Mr. BOSTWICK: From the citizens of Fillmore and Mower Counties, praying for authority to form a new County. Re ferred to Committe on Towns and Counties Mr. ROGERS effered an amendment to Standing Rule No. 23, providing that the committee to whom bills are referred, upon making their report, shall also designate whether the bill should be printed or not.

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. CARVER: A bill amending the act relating to Attachments. Referred to Committee on the Judiciary. By Mr. RICHARDSON: A bill proiding for the repeal of the Registry Law of 1861. Referred to same Commit-

By Mr. BURT: A bill to reimburse certain parties who had advanced money to aid the families of volunteers from Washington County, Referred to the delegation from that county.

By Mr. McGREW : A bill to appropriate money from the Internal Improvement Fund. Referred to Committee on Roads and Bridges. By Mr. WHIPPLE: A memorial to

Mr. PORTER introduced a resolution, requesting the Secretary of State to furnish the members of the House with copies of the Statutes, which are to be returned to the Secretary at the close of the session. The resolution was adopted. The following Senate bills were read

first time: A bill amending the act incorporating the Mississippi Bridge Company. Referred to a Special Committee, consisiing of Messrs. Cornell, Past and Allen.

THIRD READING AND PASSAGE. Senate file bill, amending the act establishing the time for holding the terms of the District Court in Ramsey County, providing that the first term shall commence on term on the first Monday after the second Tuesday of October.

Senate file bill, amending Sec. 55 of Chapter 60 of the Revised Statutes-relating to the service and publication of Summons the District Court. House bill, to prohibit the return of civil process on days of public observance.

A bill to amend Sec. 13, Chapter 63, of the Compiled Statutes-referring to fees of Justices of the Peace. A bill to vacate a portion of the Chaska and Hutchinson State Road. A bill amending the act extending the

laws of the State over the several Indian tribes, and to confine them to their Reservations, was read a third time and referred back to the Committee of the Whole. A bill for the protection of the public lands, providing for the appointment of a person in each Land District in the State, who shall be authorized to sue trespassers upon the public lands, and attend to all suits before the Land Officers.

A memorial to Congress for the establishment of a mail route from Detroit. Michigan, to Duluth, Minnesota A bill to amend Chapter Six of the' Special Laws of 1861-relating to a State

Minnesota Legislature, Route from North Minneapolis to Kandy- THE The House then resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole for the consideration of the bill providing for a general sys-

tem of common schools, the officers thereof, and their respective duties and powers.
Sec. 47 of the bill which provides that the Legislature in joint convention shall elect a State Superintendent of Public Inc. By Mr. NASH: Of citizens of Dakota firmation, Mr. BURT moved to amend County, asking a change of the act pro-viding for laying out reads. Referred to ties of State Superintendent upon the Secreties of State Superintendent upon the Secretary of State, instead of creating a separate office. Mr. Cornell was opposed to the

Snelling. Referred to Committee on Ways to illustrate his statement. Until recently no such office had been considered necessa-Mr. Burt thought it wrong at this time to incorporate the Rum River and Missis- to create an office, principally "ornamental" sippi Boom Company. Read twice, and in its character, and impose an expense of referred to the Senators from Hennepin nearly \$2,000 upon the State thereby.— Mr. Past also spoke in favor of the amend-inent proposed by Mr. Burt. Mr. Thach-er considered the office of State Superinten-

> ment at this time as both unjust and injurious to the present incumbent. If the expense would be no more with a separate officer, he could see no good reason why the Mr. Wiswell was in favor of administer-

dent necessary, and regarded its abolish-

tion, after which the amendment was adop-The House then adjourned.

Missouri News.

ROLLA, Mo. Jan. 29. that our army is encamped at Lebanon in considerable numbers. Maj. Wright's battallion is quartered in houses lately occupied by secessionists, but the greater portion of the troops are encamped just beyond the town. No troops except scouts have advanced beyond that town, nor is it proba- of seventy-seven regiments of volunteer ble they will until other regiments now on

the way shall have arrived. rived from Webster county, I learn that of officers, who shall aift out at least a third Captain Freeman, who has been carrying on and recommends the men also to be sitted, was killed about a week since, in a skirmish tion of Mathias Hall and others, praying tween Union men and secessionists. It for a special enactment to assist him in was at first reported to be Col. Freeman of was at first reported to be Col. Freeman of

man than this Freeman Gen. Curtis and staff departed several days ago to join the army in the field. ty, praying for a special law for the assess- This would indicate that the campaign is to ment of a tax in the Town of Redwood. be pushed forward with energy. Gen. Sigel has arrived from St. Louis, and it is understood he will go forward

A FORWARD MOVEMENT.

OTTERVILLE, Jan. 29. One division, under command of General Jelferson C. Davis has taken up their march for the South. It left Fort Versailles vesterday morning, their destination is supposed to be Springfield. The division consists of five regiments, the 8th and 22d Indiana, 37th Illinois and 9th Missouri, two batteries of 24 pieces and three companies of cavalry under command of Major Hub-

The other division, under Gen. Turner xpected to leave to-morrow or Friday and will probably cross on a parrallel and move in a western line.

A SKIRMISH AT LEBANNON. A skirmish has taken place at Lebanor on the entrance of our troops, and a rebel captuin was killed and several men taken

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. SENATE. - Several resolutions were adopt-A debate ensued on the wants of proper management at the army hospitals. Johnson from the special committee on that part of the President's message relating

to the construction of a military R. R. from Kentucky to Tennessee, reported a bill for The case of Bright was then taken up. Mr. Howe proceeded to speak at length on the subject. He thought it was a very poor apology for the Senator to say that he had forgotten that he had ever written

that letter or that Mr. Lincoln was his friend. Subject unconcluded. After extra session adjourned. WASHINGTON Jan. 30. [Special to Post.] The ways and means Queenstown 17th arrived here this morning. 69f. 20c.

here to-day is that the legal tender clause ed the rebel Steamer Nashville had been regard to the Trent affair. of the Treasury note bill, will not pass the sold to English ship owners. The Tusca-House. New York Jan. 30.

Flour market quiet and unchanged sales ,500 bbls. Wheat market very quiet and prices nominally unchanged with only limited supply offering scarcely.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MADAM ANDREWS. airvoyant and Fertune T-ller, corner Second and Pagon streets, on account of sickness, will not leve Minneapolis until the 24th of February. These wish-

KEROSENE OIL We have reduced the price to 60 CTS. PER GALLON,

and will GUARANTEE the QUALITY. VAWTER & ROSE, Druggists. St. Anthony and Minneapolis. AN ESTRAY TEAM

Was left at the Union Hotol about 8 o'clock last night

were hitched to a pair of bob sleds, wagon box painted green. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges. M. LUKENHIMER,

BY TELEGRAPH.

"XPRESSLY FOR THE DAILY PRESS.

Washington News. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. SECRETARY STANTON ON CONTRACTS. The Secretary of War ordered that no further contracts be made by his department for any articles of foreign manufacture, that can be made at home. This in-

cludes arms. 2nd, all outstanding orders are requested within 15 days to give a statement in writing of its character, and to file a copy with the Secretary of War. 4th, all contracts, etc., for any supplies, should be in writing and signed by the contracting parties. If these terms are not complied with, said contracts, etc., shall be deemed fraudulent and void, and no claims

A despatch from Heintzelman says only 9 rebels were killed last night, instead of 29, as previously telegraphed.

A SKIRMISH ON THE OCCOQUON. tain persons having claims on the town site of Belle Prairie.

It is three miles square and will accommodate 15.000 men. We plundered the fort, taking 1400 horses and fourteen pieces of cannon.

We were one day and night in the Fort.

Every boy was a Captain, and had a sword

The Rebel force was about thirty men.

It is three miles square of Belle Prairie.

Mr. Wiswell was in favor of administer-ing our State affairs in the most economical way, and thought the duties of the office could be as completely discharged by the organization, support and discipline of the Mason and Slidell would have been retain—Adjutant General Williams says last night a force of 50 men of the 37th New York and thought the duties of the office could be as completely discharged by the organization, support and discipline of the Military forces of this State. Read twice and ordered printed.

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> one killed and four wounded ARMY FRAUDS AT PHILADELPHIA. Extensive frauds have bee discovered in rmy constacts in Philadelphia, and two was the main topic. members of the committee on the Conduct

THE CAVALBY REGIMENTS. [Times' Special.]-Gen. Stoneman chief of cavalry has recommended consolidation cavalry now on rolls into fifty regiments .-He advises that field and line officers al-

infantry, or mustered out altogether. FRANK STEELE A BRIGADIER GENERAL. Mr. Tucker was confirmed to-day as assistant Secretary of War, and Frank Steele, of Missouri, as Brigadier General.

A KENTUCKY CANARD-THE LATE BATTLE. [Times Dispatch.] - Secretary Stauton was shown private letters to-day from ments regarding the battle at Somerset, to would lead to an amelioration of the condiwit: That an entire rebel regiment threw of the slave. down their arms in the conflict, and declared their purpose to no longer fight

against the Government. This example was followed by companies and individuals of other regiments, and accounts for the complete failure and small slaughter attending a deliberate confedera-

ted attack. Gen. Thomas is not pursuing Zollicoffer's defeated army, the roads and inadequate transportation not permitting. He is buildng a road of 30 miles in length, to render his advance into Tennessee ensy and perma

NEWS FROM REBELS-BEAUREGARD GOES KENTUCKY WITH 15,000 MEN. A deserter from Stuart's Virginia cavalry came into our lines this morning, and was brought to Secretary Stanton. He reports Beauregard gone to Kentucky with 5.000 men. Gen. Smith succeeds in command at Centreville. He reports much suffering among the rebels from want of

suitable clothing, salt, coffee, &c. They have plenty of meat and bread. (Special to Herald)-About a dozen vessels ran the blackade of the Potomac resterday, some up and some down. None Last night the 'Reliance went down to

convey two transports; sixty or seventy hots were fired at them, but with what eff et is unknown. P. M. Gen. Blair has written a letter to member of Congress in defence of Sec'y

Gen. Butler leaves Washington this eve for New England. He declares that his expedition has not been given up.

Latest from Europe.

THE REBEL STEAMER NASHVILLE. PORTLAND ME. JAN. 30. aittee find that they cannot report the Her dates are 15 days later. News by An-

rora continued to blockade her. London Globe announces Washington Cabinet bad given orders for release of the two Americans taken from English Schooner Eugene Smith by Steamer Santiago De Cuba. But little business was doing at Lloyds in war risks. There was continued activity in all the Departments of the Portsmouth Dock Yard. It was related that the Tuscarora's movement in leaving her moorings on the 13th inst. was to prevent the Nash-

ville from getting under weigh for 24 hours. It was understood that the Tuscorora's orders were, never to lose sight of the Nashville, to blockade her in Southampton, and if she should leave to chase her as long as she is at sea. In addition to the frigate Terios—I adies 25 cents; Gentlemen 50 cents
Clairvoyant examinations \$1.

Dauntless, the war steamer Argus had been placed at the mouth of the Southarmten placed at the mouth of the Southampton Docks to watch the movements of the two

> THE TRENT AFFAIR. The London Times says mercantile letters from New York represent that the cry for promoting insurrection among the slaves was gaining force, and, looking at the threatened horrors, whispers were at length heard of a wish that, for the sake of humanity, Europeau intervention might be

Additional correspondence had been published in regard to the Trent affair, including Lord John Russell's reply to Mr. Sewdark bay, -- the off horse is a large light bay. They ard's dispatch dated Jan. 11th. It expresses much satisfaction at the conclusion arrived at by the Washington Government, which it considers most favorable to the maintain ance of friendly relations. The English

found practical

commanders of United States cruisers shall be instructed not to repeat acts for which the British Government will have to ask

eroment cannot undertake to justify. Lord Lyons is thanked for his discretion. Mason and Slidell had been expected by the America and a good deal of intere t was felt as to the reception they would get at Liverpool. Various expedients were adopted to secure anything but a flattering There has been no reply to the strictures

on the stone blockade of Charleston. for the purchase of arms, clothing, etc., in be d foreign countries are annulled. 3d, all per-

thereon will be allowed.

A dispatch from Gen. Heintzelman dated Mason and Slidell would have been retain-

The London Herald says the last four lines of Mr. Seward's despatch is the only swer to the British damands.

Mr. Gladstone made a speech at Leith. of the War left for that city to investigate He was very friendly towards America,

the North had undertaken a task which would prove too much for them. Mr. Gilpin, of Northampton, declared From a gentleman who has recently ar- ready mustered in be examined by a board was because the North had not identified that the lack of sympathy with the North themselves with that first principle of their Constitution, which declares all men born a thieving and a pillaging business in Web and those not fit for horsemen mustered as tree and equal, but he believed the question tree and equal, but he believed the question had now become "Slavery or Freedom." He called on Englishmen to hesitate before they directly or indirectly sanctioned a pre-

ed similar sectionents.

The frigate Warrior was expected at the North American station. sion on the part of the Emperor would be

the signat for others in favor of the unfortunate Polish nation. VERY LATEST per Anglo Saxon by Telegraph to Londonderry.

Notwithstanding the rumored sale of the Nashville, she continued to fly the confederate flag. No sale has been registered at Beaun 17 -It is reported that England

guarantee for the rights of neutrals by diplomatic correspondence, but would be opposed to a Congress on the question. The Times predicts a speedy collapse in America, under the suspension of specie payments. It also publishes extracts from Mr. Russell's diary to the third of January. He says it requires an extraodinary faith

o believe there will be any success in subagating the South, for the army of the North will be stricken down for want of Troops sent to points along the coast are Capt. Symmes of the Confederate States

retary of the Federal navy, who in his official report describes the Sumter as a piratical rover.

Burnside's Expedition. WASHINGTON, Jan. 80. Official dispatches from Com. Goldsborough, of January 26th, arrived this morn-

Commodore Rowan in full readiness for op-General Burnside was preparing his for-Commodore Goldsborough says things

er Merrimac. FORT MONROE, Jan. 29. Some negro deserters arrived here this morning from the opposite shore. They

From Fort Pickens. NEW YORK, Jan. 29. Advices from Fort Pickens by the Phil-

The extra workmen at dock yards will be discharged at the end of the financial sons having contracts or agreements for furnishing anything to the United States. The Stipping Gazette says that war or furnishing anything to the United States. England and America. PRUSSIA.-The King of Prussia in his speech at the opening of the Chambers, recan difficulties.

joiced at the happy issue of Anglo-Ameri-Spain.-The privateer Sumter continued at the port of Cadiz.

London money market. Consols experienced a farther decline of 18 per cent. Money very easy. The publication of correspondence in re-lation to the Trent affair has led to some very bitter strictures on dispatches of Mr. Seward, particularly as regards that part of it where it is announced that the p-isoners

Col. Burke took prisoner. Our loss was part of it that can be accepted as an an-Several members of Parliament had been addressing their constituents-America

> and hoped the concession of the American Government would be conceived in a most generous spirit, and irritation not be increased by minute criticism. He thought

> mature and unnecessary acknowledgment

Lord Henley at the same meeting atter-Mr. Beres'ord took rather opposite ground. He believed if the Southern Con-Kentucky, containing extraordinary state- federacy established its independence, it

> Plymouth in a day or two on her way to ITALY. - The Pope in announcing to the Cardinals that Russia had consented to the re-establishment of the Papal Nuncio at St. Petersburg said he hoped this first conces-

has no objection to examine the question of

suffering from sickness. The pretense of there being any union sentiment at the South is fast vanishing. Mr. Russ Il sees an extraordinary lack of ordinary political common sense among American journa's. navy, and Commander of the Sumter has addressed a letter to the Times, defending his ship against the insinuations of the Sec-

Anglo Saxon from Liverpool 16th via The Paris Bourse steady-rentes quoted French journals generally compliment the tax bills for some time yet. The opinion | glo Saxon is unimportant. It was rumor - Cabinet at Washington, for their action in

> Seventeen of the naval vessels were at that time in the sound, over and beyond the bulkhead under immediate command of

ces to move in connection with the fleet, now look hopeful, and I sincerely trust we shall be soon at the enemy. Any decided approach now to this quarter on the part of the rebels with all the force they can muster would certainly result in their speedy capture and destruction.

Negro Deserters-Rebel Steam-

were cooks in the 3d Alabama Regiment. which is encamped in the vicinity. They assert the last of the iron plates for the Merrimac were put on yesterday, and that she was to be launched to-day. A large steamer reported to be the Merrimac, but probably erroneously so, made its appearance at Craney Islan I yesterday P. M.

Government however differs from Mr. Sew- adelphia state that the rebels have with-

ard in some of his conclusions, and as it drawn a portion of their forces to Mobile, may lead to a better understanding on sev- which they consider in special danger. Proprietor of the Union Hotel. eral points of interactional law. Lord John It is understood that the rebel force opjan3ld1w. Russell proposes in a few days to write posite Fort Pickens is not over 6,000 excluanother dispatch on the subject. In the sive of that at Live Oak Plantation which meantime be says it is desirable that the is held by from 1,000 to 3,000 fortified.

20 BBLS. STUART'S BEST HONEY

The Saint Paul Press.



Forever float that standard she-t ! Where breathes the toe but falls before us. With Free lom's soil beneath cur feet, And Freedom's banner floating o'er us?

A TEST OF CIVILIZATION.

The chemist Liebig affirms that the civilization of a people is accurately determined by the amount of soap it uses. Without terchange of correspondence between New York and South Carolina has been hitherto wanting. New York has always been North, has always cultivated the closest ties, commercial and social, with the South. Northern volunteers on the Carolinia coast swells the mails to an extent which the enproached in ante-secession days. ENGLISH "FRIENDS" ON THE

WAR. MINNEAPOLIS, 1st Mo., 27, 1862.

To the Estor of the St. Paul Press. of the 18th ultimo, containing an address were fighting hard, and with a splendid from Friends in England to the British charge of the bayonet sent the rest head-

It will be observed, also, that, true to some shot and shell into their camp, which their hereditary convictions, these people, they feebly returned with a few shot, nalike many of their countrymen, do not we remained on our arms for the fuil to perceive the true cause of the war night. During the evening we saw in this country, and would shun all convec- a small steam ferry boat plying tion with the gigantic iniquity.

Our people seldom ask for a hearing, and We were not sure whether the enemy was because, also, the "Memorial" represents the flying or receiving reinforcements. She reviews of an influential portion of the Eng- | ceived one shell that we alterwards found

Thy sincere friend.

WILLIAM R. SMITH. The memorial is too long for our colamns, at this time of stirring news. Its points are sufficiently indicated in the above letter of friend Smith, and the following extracts:]

"There are many circumstances in the present position of England which enable her to maintain a perfectly temperate and concil jatory attitude: and would it not seem ungenerous to drive matters to extremities with the United States at a time when they are engaged in a struggle for their national integrity, if not for their national existence? May we then as Christians appeal to the enlight-ened rulers of this highly professing Chrisvast sacrifices which England has made for

the abolition of the slave trade and slavery in our own possessions and by other countries, which has been an object so consistently promoted through life by the statesmen deeply humiliating if, by being involved in ters no cleaner than the men's, and all House: this war, our country should ultimately find itself in active co operation with the South tainted with an indescribable sickly odor and slavery against the North and freedom; that made us all anxious to get out of it. though in saying this we do not intend to express our approval, in all respects, of the On the 4th we started for our old camp,

paper of last week says of General Mc ville in Eastern Tennessee, the stronghold ten words.

Clellan: His last movement in the scholarship of armed men-God help the Secesh. I weather, is strong evidence that important them out of arms and ammunition where exigencies are supposed to be at hand.

in Secretary Stanton's late order, cannot be the so called Union men or the Seceshtoo frequently rapeated:

John C. Calhoun, the sixth Vice Presi-but will continue to morrow. against national life : John Tyler, the ninth Vice President, and by an accident President, and John Company D, one dent, is now a zealous rebel; and John Company D, one to convey intelligence by roads, it may not in fashion in the semi-tropical States. The dent, is now a zealous rebel; and John C. Breckinridge, the thirteenth Vice Presi- killed, H. Morrow. dent, is a rebel and an outlaw.

BATTLE OF LOGAN'S FIELD. CAMP HAMILTON, 9 miles from }

W. R. Marshall, Esq.,

Somerset, Ky., Jan. 22d. Loss of the enemy, 700 at least-15th Mississippi Rifles (Tigers) all cut to pieces, DEAR SIR :- I promised some time since their flag taken, and the flag staff of another that I would write you when anything hap- regiment, and camp flag taken. Every man pened worth mentioning, and the opportu- behaved nobly, and the men are enthusiastic nity has at last occurred. Wo arrived here in their admiration of Col. Van Cleve and on the 17th inst., and found ourselves in the field officers. No officer but Capt. Skacompany with the 9th Ohio, 10th Indiana, ro (and he slightly) wounded. The enemy Michigan Mechanics, 4th Kentucky, 12th had some 3,000 in the field; we had 2,700. Kentucky, 1st and 2nd Tennessee, Wool- They lost everything, and their men are ford's cavalry, and three batteries of artil- dispersing to their homes wounded and deery-Kenny's Whitmore's and Stannard's. Collicoffer's camp was situated on the Cumberland river, some nine miles south of us, in a bend of the river. We were anxiously expecting the order to start from day to day, when, on Sunday morning, the 19th,

some of the men being around the camp fires awaiting their breakfast, others down at a small brook, washing, the long roll was beaten, and in a very small space of time the Mincesota 2nd was drawn up, and in a few minutes going at double quick to the disputing the justcess of this standard we camp of the 10th Indiana, about a mile may hazard the assertion that it should not distant, where firing was heard. We made exclude others, and that one important a detour of some distance, and arrived near measure of intellectual advancement is the the camp of the 10th Indiana. The firing degree of extension of epistolary corres- was going on pretty sharply between the pondence. In this regard we are able to 10th Indiana, the 4th Kentucky, and the report good progress for South Carolina un- enemy. We waited for a short time where der the Union regime. The mail which the | we were drawn up, and after our batteries Atlantic brought littly from Port Royal had sent some shot and shell into the ene to New York, was swelled byno less than my, Brigadier Manson came down on horsethirty thousand letters. It is stated, more- back, telling us Zillicoffer was killed, and over, that the number of letters now sent | that his 10th Indiana had borne the brunt from the New York post office to Port Roy of the fight for an bour, and were getting statistics, and they bring out in startling skirts of a wood, we found the 10th Indiana antithesis the differentiating elements of sentinels destitute of amunition and retiring, Northern and Southern civilization. It but very slowly and as sullen and unconcannot be said that either the disposition quered as so many bears. Some of them (on our part) or the facility for a free in- were leaning against the trees, as if disdaining to stir, although a sharp fire was pattering amongst them. Nothing could exceed their stubborn courage. Amongst them, we more Southern than any other city of the came fresh, fasting, and ready for the fray. "Come on, boys, for Lord's sake," said they, "we have been fighting these secesh for an

And yet the presence of a few thousand hour and a half, and have entirely spent our ammunition." In we went, and took up the position they had vacated, on the crest of a tire correspondence of the State never ap- hill, with trees and brush behind us, and a line of rail fence in front. Whilst we were taking up this ground the enemy were attempting, with fixed bayonets, to get over the rails, but the Minnesota 2nd gave them such a stendy and withering fire, that was The peculiar views of the "Society of returned as hotly, that after 25 minutes of Friends" upon the Christian Doctrine of the sharpest firing I ever saw, the Missis-Peace, have often subjected them to un- sippi 15th, (the Tigers) broke and fled, the pleasant, and, perhaps, ungenerous remark. whole of Zollicoffer's army taking to flight, In reference to these views I send here and sauve qui pent was the order of the day with a copy of the London Morning Star | with them. The 9th Ohio, on our right,

from the camp to the other side of the riverlish "middle classes," I trust its publication killed a large number of the dense cowd on long experience in the Senate most valuable. will not be unwelcome to the readers of the ber. The next day we marched up and He possesses in an uncommon degree that took possession of the entrenched camps. and found that they had left behind some ance of qualities which mark his opinions fourteen pieces of artillery, amongst them and action as the dictates of "common two beautiful Parrot guns, horses, mules, wagons, &c., amounting to some \$500,000 generous impulses, heroically true to his in value. Some of their winter quarters convictions; bold, decided, scorning all ambidextrous acts-all unmanly disguises. were erected, while others were in tents. Immense labor had been spent for a camp

THE GOVERNMENT TO MONOPO- his army, and with a reckless desire to obof that size in felling trees throwing up earthworks, &c. I must mention that Zollicoffer had entrenchments and two regiments Mr. Colfax, now pending in the House, unsuccessful, simply because it was twenty- don't look like hard times. For quantity and styles, on the south side of the Cumberland. After proposes a tax of three cents each on all the rout. Crittenden led the men straight to telegraphic messages, except those on busithe water's edge and farried them all percent of the Government on of the countries of the Government of the countries of the coun the water's edge, and ferried them all across, ness of the Government, or of the company keeping open the navigation of the Cambertian country; imploring them, whilst commendably vigilant for the interests and the drowned trying to swim the river,—in fact, congressional reports for the Press. Mr. leaving everything behind. Numbers were owning the line, and except, also, news and land, and ready to act in concert with the army at Bowling Green. No position was perb and prices moderate. leaving everything behind. Numbers were owning the line, and except, also, news and land, and ready to act in concert with the fancy clocking. Ladies acknowledge the designs anwhom we are now addressing, it would be stye as Zollicoffer's camp—the officer's quar- Mr. C. was authorized to read to the judgment and in the moment of defeat.

Post-Office Department, Dec. 31, 1861. Sin: I respectfully reccommend for the consideration of your Committee the procourse pursued by the North in reference to (Hamilton) where we are now. To morrow priety of charging postage on telegraphic communications. I have no doubt in my I believe we start for Somerset, and after -A letter from George Wilkes to his lying there for a few days, start for Knox- at a rate of not less than five cents for every

We can compel payment by requiring copies of the accounts now kept to be furhis field cadets has been to practice the bave conversed freely with the Tennesseans agents to take an oath to keep them faithment to take possession of them, on a failure either to account or to pay. with to assert their independence. Our men

they are unreliable friends and anything but tents and the constant improvements octog they are unreliable friends and anything but made in the apparatus used by the private His last intelligible word was the reply to The purpose of this war is to attack, pur. dangerous enemies. Those who have taken companies, I should favor taking charge of sue and destroy the rebellious enemy, and up arms in defense of their State, have been it now. I have not considered the question to deliver the country from the danger menaced by traitors. Aluerity, darmer, and Kentucky with her authorizing Congress to establish post-offices

THE BLOCKADE.

The block of the received and destroy the received and des occasions and under every circumstance, indifference to right and principle. The postuge on telegrams. But it seems to me is exulting in the prosperity of a manufacare expected from the army of the United Tennesseans are another class of men and clear that even if we had no other authority tory of wooden shoes in that city. About welcomed us in the warmest manner, with than what is contained in this clause, our thirty hands are employed who turn ont There seems to be a fatality about the office of Vice President of the United regiment. The others had not a chance to States. Agree Burn that of the United regiment. The others had not a chance to the conveyance of intelligence for hire. States. Aaron Burr, the third Vice Pres- get a hit at the enemy, but will when the This is well settled. The language used in leather brogan of the same number, and ident, was a rank traitor and conspirator; time comes. I am hurried to save the post the Constitution to confer this grant refers for durability the bottom will last until the interms only to the modes of conveyance next war." then known, and if they are not to have a When summer comes we should not be Loss of the Minnesota Second, 12 killed wider meaning than to authorize Congress surprised to find that fig-leaf fabrics were

diana, and 4th Kentucky, 200 killed and invention and by the expiration of existing putents much the greater part of letter comiterally construed. It is held, without nestion, to include conveyance by water us well as by land, and can with equal rea-

son be applied to communications by telegraph. But the measure now proposed can be sustained under the general power to levy and collect taxes. These views have been communicated to the Senate Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads.

THE GLENCOE REGISTER ON A HAMPAGE. Our clever friend, Col. Stevens' paper has got into the hands of the--devil.

"SALUTATORY .- It is known to most of our readers that the Editor, 'the Col.,' is engaged spending the winter at St. Paul. He left dencoe two weeks ago, and the undersigned propose to run the Register on his own hook, ring his absence. As we have, on a former occasion, occupied the chair editorial, (alhough at the expense of one of our cars,) it will hardly be necessary to lay down the platform by which we shall be governed. Suffice to say, we shall run the "masheene" on our own hook till the Col. gets back, when we shall expect to run on our own hook.

No peat up Utica con'ructs our rowers; We shall ask for nothing but what is clearright, and we shall subnit to nothing that is 'Millions for defense-not one cent tribute!' Delinquent subscribers therefore pay up; the more that pay up before the Editor get back, the more capital we will have, at the end of sixty days, to retire from business with. This is the atpha and omega of human tife. 'Devil.'"

The following are among the clever things the devil gets off; THE POLITICS OF OUR PAPER, for the next short of amunition. Soon we were marchtransmitted to the whole State of South
Carolina. These are certainly notable

short of amunition. Soon we were marching as hard as we could, up a road leading
towards Zolly's camp, and entering the

sixty days, will be democratic. We go for
opposition to the war. But the Rebellion must
be put down—forcibly if we can, peaceably if
the more congenial air of his and our adoptthe three Arabian obildren; they put 'em

> THE Legislature of Central Minnesota will assemble next Monday at Glencoe. Gov. Stevens will deliver his first annual message. We shall pulish it in the Register, of course.
> We shall send early proof sheers to the side towns of Saint Paul, Saint Anthony and Min-

ABORIGINAL .- About 150 Indians are encamped in small parties within five miles of this village. One of them apparently in authority, made a speech to his band the other day. We listened long enough to be convinced that he knocked the socks off of Old Cicero. THE Pioneer has turned its coat and become Republican, and is paid with a four calumn adv't by Lincoln. Render did you ever know a "dog" that would not point at a bone and set and knaw it?

FELLOW FEELING .- Recent events establish the fact beyond a doubt that the British-lion sympathizes with the Rebel-lion. The American eagle is enough for them-only he prefers the lious one at a time. REMEMBER YOUR PLEDGE, Col.-You know

you were elected on the promise that you would bring the Capitol home with you, and locate it on the prairie west of Glencoe. If you return without it you will meet with a warm reception. Remember! Take warning! On Dir.-It is reported the Editor, the Col., is on the way home through the big woods. He is expected this (Saturday) evening. We have not time to write our valedictory.

SENATOR WADE, OF OHIO.

The second term of Hon. B. F. Wade, of Ohio, as Senator, expires with the present Government. By this it will be seen that long towards their intrenchments. The 4th | Congress, March 4, 1863. The General the "Quakers" are not idle spectators of Kentucky, some 750 strong, fought in the Assembly of Ohio which is now in session those events which must exercise a control- commencement with the Indiana 10th, but | will re-elect him or choose a successor. ling influence of the world's future, but, as getting mixed up with them, scattered We notice by the Ohio papers that the subheretolore, spare no exertions to prevent amongst the different regiments. As soon ject is attracting some attention. How the a calamity, the issue of which, in the nature as the enemy ran we formed in line, and question may be regarded there, we do not of things, does not settle the right or the chased them until we arrived in sight of know, but we believe there would be a gentheir entrenchments, and after throwing eral feeling of disappointment among loyal men throughout the country if Mr. Wade should not be returned to the place he fills with so much ability, and from which he ought not to be spared.

Mr. Wade holds rank unquestionably among the first and ablest men in the Senate. His talents are of a high order; his acquaintance with public affairs is extensive; his judgment sound and penetrating; his intellectual quality or combination and balsense." He is a man withal of high and

The Postal Reform Bill introduced by

of the Union men. When these latter rise

Colonels of regiments in the maneuvering and you never heard such bitterness as they lully, and by making the debt a lien on the ler said, "Doctor, I am dying." A few molines or even by authorizing the Depart.

Very respectfully, your ob't servant. To Hon. Schuvler Colfax, Chairman House Com. on Post Office and Post Roads.

[For the St. Paul Press.] CAPT. D. C. SMITH. This gallant officer of the First Minnesota Regiment is about to return home on recruiting service. We have the following proceedings of a meeting of the non-commissioned officers of his Company, held at the headquarters of the Company

At a meeting of the members of Company? D, first Minnesota Volunteers, beldfin the Company Quarters at Camp Stone, Maryland, on the evening of the 18th of January 1862, the following proceedings were had. Orderly Sergeant Harmon was called to

the chair, and upon motion, Corporal E S. Past was chosen to act as Secretary. The chair then in a few appropriate remarks, aunounced the object of the meeting, after which upon motion, a committee of three, to draft and submit a series of Resolutions. The committee retired and after a brief deliberation submitted the following:

WHEREAS, the delicate health of our worthy Captain superinduced by the dele-

and high personal honor, as well as an efficient and worthy officer.

danger, not less than in his watchful care over the interests of his men, and the faithful discharge of his duties of every nature he has won the enduring esteem and confidence of every member of his command. Resolved. That we have not forgotten the many personal sacrifices which he has

made for our comfort, nor the many necessaries and delicacies with which he has furnished us at various times, and we cheerfully reccommend him to the hospitality of

his health and happiness, and confident us; and while the command will devolve on Lieut. Heffelfinger in whose ability we have | Prince knew his man; and that man, whoimplicit confidence, we will endeavor to sus- ever he is, now treats the Prince's death as tain the reputation already accorded to the a judgment. Out upon him.—Examiner. Minnesota First.

Upon motion, the Report of the Committee was accepted and unanimously adopted. The Secretary was then requested to furish Capt. Sinith with a copy of the proceedings of the meeting, also to furnish opies to the ST. PAUL PRESS, State Atlas and Minnesota State News for publication. Upon motion the meeting then adjourned. WM. HARMON Chairman, E. S. PAST. Secretary.

ZOLLICOFFER'S CAREER. Poor Zollicoffer! He has been a most unfortunate man. Distrusted by his party on account of his supposed liberality toward the North, which was his birth-place, his politicul aspirations were destroyed before the rebellion commenced. In its inception he was bitterly opposed to it, and struggled

against Disunion till that great flood tide

came which swept away so many of those whose names were once venerated through-Assuming command of the Confederate troops in East Tennessee, he became a terror there and along the Upper Cumberland, not through any disposition of his own to be cruel or rapacious, but on account of the wild and undisciplined hordes whom he commanded but could not control. fidelity to the upstart government was doubted, and he fought the battle of Wild Cat against the advice of every Colonel in rain military distinction and prove himself faithful to the new cause. That attack was street, St Paul, where the wax lady is in the window, our hours too late. Foiled there he brought it is unparalleled in the West. They have added a

mendably vigilant for the interests and the character of England, to endeavor to follow out the Gospel rule of doing as they would of the predecessor of the present Post-strength or its value as connected with oth county, well adapted for sheep and stock, low for be done by—a rue not less binding on na- cisive break up of the stronghold of secesh master General, estimated that by telegraph- er military movements on the same line. "We would further suggest that after the in these parts than this. Southern chivalry ic dispatches the Government lost \$1,000,- Gen. Crittenden relieved him of his com- or a farm in its vicinity. Address Box 1892, St. Paul should be at a discount in Minnesota after 000 of revenue annually; and Mr. Blair, Zollicoffer went home for a few days. He mand on the first day of January, and Gen. | Post Office. this, and southern pretensions of every kind the present Postmaster General, has address teft his home again to die at the head of his laughed at. You never saw such a pig ed the following letter to Mr. Colfax, which army, fighting a battle against his own

> JOHN TYLER'S DEATH. The Richmond papers of the 20th contain long accounts of John Tyler's death. He had been ill for several days previous to the fatal attack, having suffered from vertigo, but his disease was not supposed

to be dangerous until a short time before he breathed his last. Drs. Brown. Peachy and Miller, Mr. Josiuh C. Wilson of Charles City, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard and Mrs. Tyler and child were the witnesses of ness preceding dissolution. One of the The following stirring words contained have no opinion of the Kentuckians, either nication will be taken charge of by the let me give you some stimulant." "I will Government itself, and but for existing patents and the constant improvements being not have it," replied the dying sufferer, and in a few moments quietly breathed his last.

CORNER THIRD & MINNESOTA SIS. SI. PAUL.

be a great while, perhaps, till the grant will cease to be valuable, for it is very possible to conceive that with the progress of in the Southern press.—Missouri Democrat. Loss of 2d Minnesota, 9th Ohio, 10th Ir- sible to conceive that with the progress of in the Southern press.—Missouri Democrat.

GEN. FREMONT.

The Committee on the Conduct of the munication will be by telegraph. But the language of the Constitution has not been of Gen. Frement in relation to be of Gen. Fremont, in relation to his campaign in Missouri. His friends regard it as an ample vindication of his fame. The Committee have subpænaed a number of in 1856 for \$100 peracre. witnesses who operated with him, and who St. Paul, Jan. 4, 1892. are charged popularly with making large sums of money out of war contracts If Gen. Fremont comes out clear from the ordeal, and we most sincerely hope he will, we trust the Government will hasten to place him in active command, for a double purpose; that of an atonement for what he has suffered, and to give him an opportunity to vindicate his fame and serve is country, which certainly needs tried and devoted commanders. Fremont's loyalty

> GINGERBREAD COLOR .- The New York Herald amuses itself with republishing a lot of advertisements from Virginia newspapers, of which the following is a sumple: Notice.—Was committed to the jail of Bedford County, on the 3rd of December,

and devoted patriotism, even his enemies

1861, a negro man, who calls himself Isaac Rixey, and says he is the property of Daniel Hunt, of Richmond, Virginia. Said negro is of a giogerbread color, about twenty three years old, six feet high with a good set of teeth; no scars, except on the back, from whipping, and had on when committed, a suit of dark colored domestic cloth, very much worn and ragged. The owner consisting of Corporal Chas. H. Mason, of said negro is requested to come forward, Corporal E. P. Perkins, and Sergeant M. prove property, pay charges, and take him M. Standish, were appointed by the Chair away, otherwise he will be dealt with as

WM. H. PATE, Sheriff Bedford County.

-Here is a convincing argument. It is only those who preach hard-shell sermons terious influence of Camp-life in an unfavor- that strike sinners to conviction: "My ed State; as well as the care and kindly at in a fiery furnace, hetted seven times hetter tention of his estimable family and numer- than it could be het, and it didn't singe a ous friends; and he being about to leave har on their heads! And there was John, will be rarnished at MODERATE PRICES on applica us, to be absent perhaps for several months, the Evangeler; they put him-and where having been detailed on the recruiting ser- do you think, brethren, and sisters, they put with the office of the Register of Deed. ce: Therefore,
Resolved, That Capt. Smith, in his variof bilin' ile, and biled him all night, and it ous relations to this Company, has shown didn't faze his shell! And there was Danhimself to be a gentleman of refined tastes 'el; they put him into a lion's den—and what, my tellow travelors and respected auditors, do you think he was put into the li-

Resolved, That in his gallant bearing on the Battle-field, and coolness at all times of times a day. Don't be alarmed, brethren and sisters; I don't think any of you will ever get into a lion's den." PRINCE ALBERT was solicited by a Bish-

op-we will not say by whom-to support the claims of a man of very doubtful opinions, to a bishopric. He demurred, expressing his misgivings of the ambitious person's orthodoxy. Shortly afterward the disappointed man went over to Rome. When next the Prince met the Bishop, he observed how fortunate it was that he (the Resolved, That while we regret the neces | Prince) did not recommend his friend the sity of parting with our Captain for a time, renegade to ecclesiastical advancement, to he bears with him our earnest solicitude for which the indiscreet but characteristically unprincipled answer was, "Had your Royal hope for his speedy recovery and return to Highness done so, the apostacy would not have happened." From this moment the

> -The Hutchioson Family, who were annonnced to sing a month for the benefit of the soldiers of the Potomac army, have had their pass to the Virginia side revoked, because they sang anti-slavery songs. If as much pains were taken to keep pro-slavery ers, we should not hear such dreary accounts

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Just received and for sale by the barrel and gal-SLICBTER'S, Corner 7th and Jackson. OM MANDAKD FOR SALE CHEAP. 35,000 CIGARS COMPRISING
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The Merchant's Insurance Company of Hartford Connecticut, having fully complied with the requirements of an Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the sixth day of February one thousand eight hundred and sixty: I hereby certify that said Company is an horized to transact by aures in this state.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this 20th day of January 1862.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Tressurer.

Per H. H. GILBERT.

Policies issued and losses adjusted by

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Office in Phenix Block, adjoining the Bridge.

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ree times	NORTHWESTERN EXPRESS	New Store	and the public in general with the best of RAW OYSTERS at 25 OENTS PER DOZEN,	Great Western N.Y. Central	Statement of the condition of the North American Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, on the 31st de December 1861, to the Treasurer of the Siste of Minnesota, pursuant to the statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION.
month	UNITED STATES MAIL.	OF	STEWED AND FRIED at 30 CENTS PER DOZEN,	TO AND PROM	1 The name of the company is the North American Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford Connection
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for each insertion. arly advertisers to pay quarterly. vertisements, for a less time than three months, paid in advance.	For Manomin, Anoka, Monticello, and St. Cloud— Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 4 o'clock A. M For Sauk Rapids, Belle Prairie, ort Ripley and	PANIC PRICES.	free of expense. Orders from the country promptly attended to, and filled by Express at reduced rates. These Oysters are WARRANTED FRESH, and the	In the shipment of Goods by rail, all insurance is saved.	6th Debta for premiuma
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ost Office, St. Paul, Minnesota.	River Settlement—Every Friday at 4 o'clock A. M. For further particulars enquire at the General Office on Third street, near the "American." or at the Office	Blue, Green and Pink Barrege Lexafina. English, Freuch and American Monsline de	OYSTERS	a20 Chicago and Western Agent.	113 shares Mercantile Bank Hartford 11, 00 00 11, 00 0) 113 shares Mercantile Bank Hartford 11, 00 00 10 0 00 45 shares City Bank Hartford 4, (00 0) 48 0 00 215 shares Exchange Bank Hartford 10 70 00
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	LOWRST RATES, on application to us.	BLACK AND RICH FANCY	,	in rix hours. This change from the het and dusty Railroad Cars to the airy and splendid cabins of the steamships, where you are furnished with staterooms	\$201,250 00 \$150,452 00 \$190,00 100 shares Hartford & New Haven Railroad, 10 000 00 13,500 00 6,037 00
leaves daily, except Sunday, at 7 A. M. Arrives except Sunday, at 12 M. 'aul to Crow Wing, (Upper Mississippi river,) daily, except Sunday, for St. Anthony and Min-	Special and LOW rates will also be given from New York and Boston, by Express or by "Merchant's Dispatch."	Men and Boys' Summer Wear;	This house is the most centrally located in the city, is owned and conducted by the undersigned.	free of charge, relieves much the tedium of a journey Steamships leave Milwaukee morning and evening on the arrival of trains from the West, connecting at Grand Haven with Express trains of the Dercit and	8d Interest accraed
aul to St. Cloud and Crow Wing, Mouday, siday and Friday, at 5 A. M.	Lowest Rates Given on Furs and other return freight. Call on us before making	Broadcloths; black and fancy Cassimeres Satinetts, and Summer Cloths.	from long experience, feels competent to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor the MINNESOTA HOUSE	Milwaukee Railroad for all points East. By this route the fare is as low, time quicker, Connections as sure as by any line, and you avoid the uncertainty and delay of changing cars, and nearly two miles	Total Assets of the Company
polis at 6 P M. ves from St. Cloud Tuesday, Thursday and ay, at 7 P.M.	ontracts. 1. C. BURBANK & CO. 10 7 24-2mo. Degree money	A VERY LARGE STOCK OF	with their patronage. Comfortable and commodious stables are attached to the house.	subject. Tickets via Prairie du Chien or La Grosse to be had	5 The amount of liability due or not due to Baubs or other creditors by the company, none. 6 Losses adjusted and due, none. 7 Losses adjusted and not due
o tor Fort Abercrombie, Breckinridge, &c., on ver, are dispatched on Monday and Friday, at aul to South Bend, Minnesota river, leaves dai-	STAGES FOR ST. ANTHONY AND MIN-	HOSIERY, GLOVES (AND EMBROIDERIES;	Board by the day or week at prices corresponding with the times. N. POTGIESER. dec3-ly.	at principal ticket offices. J. H. Whirman, Gen'l West'n Agent, Milwaukee. W. K. Muis, Sup't, Detroit. je22	9 Losses in suspense waiting further proof, none. 10 Ail other claims against the Company, none. 11 The greatest amount insured in any one wish is \$10.000.
ept Sundays, at 8 A.M. Arrives daily, except , at 5 P.M. aul to Northfield, carrying mail for Faribault,	NEAPOLIS, Leave St. Paul. Leave St. Anthony, 8 O'CLOCK, A.M. 7:30 O'CLOCK, A.M.	PARASOLS, SUN UMRRELLAS, Sc.	UNION HALL,	LIVERPOOL AND LONDON	12 The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one city, town o lage, no rule has been adopted. 137 The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block—no rules have been adopted: de upon its construction.
M. Arrives, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, M. aul to Decorah, Iowa, via Cannon Falls, Roch:	2 "P. M. 2:30 " P. M. FARE—Fifty cents each way.	TO A CONCOURT ON A SEEN OF THE PARTY OF THE	Who has removed his well known establishment from the basement to the first floor. His Hall is fitted	FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE CO. Capital and Reserved Fund over \$6,000,000	14 No part of the capital or sarnings deposited in any State as security for losses therein. 15 The Charter or Act of Incorporation of the Company—a certified copy sent heretolore. A. F. HASTINGS President.
at St. Paul, Wednesday and Saturday, at 7 a. M. at St. Paul, Wednesday and Saturday, at 7 and to Superior, Wisconsin, leaves Monday and	OIL AND LAMPS.	By the piece or package, for the	the finest imported Liquors and Wines. Lill's XXX Stock Ale, and Pittsburgh Ale and Porter. His No. 1 Oysters are served up in a good style for the low price of only 30 cents per dozen. Remember the UNION	LOSSES PAID PROMPTLY AT SIGHT, Without sixty days' notice.	STATE OF COONNECTICUT,
rise city only, Thursday, at 5 AM. Arrives y, and from Sunrise city only, Saturday at 6 au to Sparta, Wis., via Hudson, eaves Tuesday,	50 BARREIS	COUNTRY MERCHANTS	f27-dly	ILIFE INSURANCE	County of Hartford, Personally appeared, A. F. Hastings, President, and William C. Hastings, Secretary of the North America Insurance Company, and made out that the foresign statement has been appeared.
es Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5 P M.	OL CATA	SAVE TIME AND MONEY. We also invite the attention of the Ladies to our new		dersement without permission of the Company.	correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertained at this date, I tual condition on the 31st day of December, 1861. Before me, ROBERT E. DAY, Justice of the Pea
ay, at 1 P. M. Arrives Saturday, at 12 M. aul to Red Wing, supplying Pine Bend and er, leaves Wednesday at 8 A. M. Arrives Tues-6 P. M.	ALSO A QUANTITY OF	STYLES OF CLOAKS AND MANTILLAS.	Respectfully announces to the Ladies and Gentlemen	Directors and Stockholders, References in New York New York, city. James Brown, Esq., Duncan, Sherman & Co.	COUNTY OF HARTFORD,
ern mail closes at 7 P M. a leaving before 7 o'clock A M., close at 7 P M. others close half an hour before the time of	For sale by J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & Co. dec5.	CASH,	Parties of ladies and gentlemen wishing OYSTER SUPPERS OR MEALS		I. Edward Goodman, Commissioner for the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify, that at the request officers of the North American Fire Insurance Company of Hartterl, I have examined the Assets of said pany, and from such examination, find said Company is possessed of an actual capital of Two Hundred N Thousand, and Fitty Nice 87 100 Dellars all of the best of the company is possessed of an actual capital of Two Hundred N
postage upon all transient printed matter, for- ad domestic, and upon all letters, foreign and ic, is now required to be fully prepaid by Unit-	OIL! OIL!	AT PRICES TO DEFY COMPETITION. The Public are invited to visit our New Store.	The rooms just fitted up are nicely furnished, and are entirely apart from the public saloon.	And others.	Thousand, and Fitty Nine 87 100 Dollars, all of which is more clearly set forth to the annexed stateme the condition of said Company to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesots. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the chartford, and State of Connecticut, on this the 7th day of January, 1 62. EDWARD GOODMAN.
es postage stamps, except in cases where pre- it on letters, &c., to foreign countries is opti- d the senders do not wish to prepay.	AGENCY OF QUEEN CITY OIL CO.,		ENTRANCE, one door from Barbank's Express Office. dec29d1m.	Michigan Central Railroad	Commissioner for Minnesota in Hartford, Commis
at the office of mailing, the exact postage of case, and affix United States postage stamps	UPHAM & HOLMES' LOWER LEVEE, ST. PAUL.	HOLIDAY PRESENTS.	AGRICULTURAL.	1861.	The North American Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford. Connecticut, having fully complied with the
cient value to prepay the full postage thereon. CHAS. NICHOLS, Pustmaster.	100 BARRELS PETROLEUM OIL For sale by the Barrel or Gallon—price per gall.	We have just received per Express a	PIONEER FOUNDRY	To New York, New England and the Canadas.	Minnesots," approved the 6th day of February, 1830, I hereby certify that said Company is authorize transact business in this State. Witness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this 10th day of January, 1892. CHARLES SCHEFFER. State Treasure
BANKERS.	55 CENTS.	SPLENDID LOT OF THE	Agricultural Works.	On and after SUNDAY, Nov 3d, 1861, trains leave the Great Central Union Depot, foot of Lake street, as	Per H. H. GILBERT, Clerk, Policies issued and losses adjusted by
NKER AND BROKER.	warranted non-explosive, and to give entire sat- isfaction. 50 BBLS. NAPTHA. an excellent sub-	NEW STYLE ZEPHYR HOOD	AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,	follows: 6.00 a. m.—Daily Express (except Sunday) arrives at Petroit 6 P. M., Suspension Bridge	H. L. MOSS Agent
DISCOUNTED.	purpose which that is used for, and at 50 per cent less cost, for sale by the barrel or gallon.	SONTAGS, &c.	DIONIELD FOUNDDA	at 4 05 A. M., Albany 4:15 A. M., New 9:50 P. M., Boston 12:20 A. M. 6.30 p. m.—Night Express (except Saturday), arrive at Detroit at 6:05 A. M., Suspen-	jan24dlw. Office in Phenix Block, adjoining the Bridg
n Time Peposits—Land Warrants bought and state, County and City orders, and Bonds and sold. Safe investments made, and taxes non-residents.	TIDELA DE COMO		WAREHOUSE	sion Bridge 5:25, Albany 6:15 A M., New York 12 M., Boston 4:30 P M Cincinnati trains, via M. C. Railroad, leave Chicago at 6 A. M. mall train; 8:30 P. M. Fast Express; arrive	Merchants' Insurance Company.
at Old Stand, Bank Row, 3d Street, St. Paul 61-dy	nov27.1y. II J. BRAINARD & CO.28		Threshing Machines,	in Chicago at 7:00 A. M. Fast Express, and 11 P. M. Night Mail Train. The 8:30 P. M. train leaving Chicago runs through	Statement of the condition of the Merchants' Insurance Company of Hartford, on the 1st day of Januarde, made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State.
EWSON & BARNES, BANKERS,	STITITUD ON DULLONG CORRE WILLIAM	New Fall and Winter Goods.	CULTIVATORS PLOWS, &c., of their own manufacture and from the best Rastern	SALISBURY'S PATENT DUSTERS	NAME AND LOCATION.
ffice formerly occupied by DANA & WHITE,	THE STILLWATER ROAD CROSSES. This Mill is just completed, and is in good running order. Our machinery embraces all the latest im-	FOR DRY GOODS AND	firms, at prices that defy all competition	Patent Sleeping Cars on Night Trains. Baggage Checked Through.	1st The name of this Company is Merchants' Insurance Company of Hartford, incorporated May 1367 located in the city of Hartford, Conn.
and sell Exchange, Land Warrants, State,	provements, and was got up in the East, without regard to expense. It has two run of Burrs, which will be kept running night and day, so that farmers coming from a distance can be accommodated without	"The Cheap Cash Store,"		Offices in the West, at the General Office, corner Lake and Dearborn streets (nuder the Terrent House)	CAPITAL. 2d The amount of its Capital Stock is
NEY LOANED ON GOOD COLLATERAIN.	The need of a first class Mill of this kind has long been felt by the citizens of St. Panl and vicinity. We have secured the services of James Craisis who	THIRD STREET, ST. PAUL, MINN.	offer Machines, Uastings and Work of all descriptions at	R. N. RICE, General Enperintendent.	3d The amount of its Capital Stock actually paid up in cash, is
politan Bank, New York; Cayuga County uburn, N. Y.; Mesers. Evans & Oo., Bankers, iti. O.: Hon, W. H. Seward, Washington, D.	has made mil ing the business of his life, and in whom we can place entire confidence. All kinds of grain will be weighed when brought to	DRY GOODS CHEAP. Call and see for yourselves. Remember our	30 to 40 per cent. Lower THAN ANY OTHER ESTABLISHMENT. Heavy Building Columns, Sleigh Shoes, Sash Weights, Grate Bars and Mill castings, 3c per lb.	SEWING MACHINES.	tst Cash on hand, in bank and in hands of Agents
on Bros., St. Paul; Bank of St. Paul.	make as good Figurand as great a yield to the bushel as any Mill in Miunesota, and respectfully solicit a		Babbet Metal and Brass Castings, 25@300 per lb, and all other work at corresponding rates. THRESHING MACHINES AND SEPARATORS,	MINNESOTA SEWING MACHINE	United States 6 per cent Bonds, (1881,) Coupons
OKS & STATIONERY	Also a new Mill for grinding corn in the ear, All work done at this Mill is warranted	Prints Sheatings Riseshed and Person Marking	1,2 and 3 horse tread powers, and 2, 4, 6 and 8 horse lever powers constantly on hand. AGENTS FOR	DEPOT.	Kentucky State 6 per tent binds. 10 000 00 7 2 0 00 Tennessee State 6 per tent binds. 10 000 07 4 100 00 Hartford City 6 per cent bonds. 10 000 07 4 100 00
WHOLESALE A REPAIR DEALER IN	POLLOCK, DONALDSNOS OGDEN	atinets, Cassimeres, Cloths, Blankets, Rockets, &c.	ERICSSON'S CALORIO ENGINE, G. WESTINGHOUSE & CO.'S SCHENEGTADY AG RICULTURAL WORKS,	The attention of all who are desirons of procuring a	Brooklyn City 6 per cent bonds
KS & STATIONERY,	China, Glass and Crockery, PLATED WARE	oov2 dly H KNOX TAYLOR Third Street, St. Paul, Minn	C. E. PEASE'S EXCELSIOR AGRICULTURAL WORKS, ALBANY,	GOOD FAMILY SEWING MACHINE, Capable of performing the most difficult work upon the thinnest gauze or the heaviest cloth and leather.	554.66 Debts otherwise secured, loans on stock
and minge, mind affect, St. Faul,	LOOKING GLASSES.	W	MASSILON OR CANTON SWEEPSTAKES THRESHERS	will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock consisting of	50 Sh. 7:8 American Etchange Bank New York
GOLDPENS,	Table Cutlery.	will receive orders and supply any one in the city	\$75, 9 teeth, \$90, SHARE'S COULTER HARROWS, in store, price 16.	BARTHOLF'S CELEBRATED MACHINES, Which we are pleased to inform the public are now reduced in prices that are within the reach of all.	60 shares Exchange Bunk Hartford
THE BEST	HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS To be found in the city.	LOWEST MARKET PRICE; by their leaving their orders at my office, corner of	SHARE'S CULTIVATOR A HILLING MACHINE, price \$12, ALBANY SEED PLANTER, price \$15.	letter A, Family Machine, \$45: retail price five months ago in New York city was \$55. A Manufacturing at \$60. N Y. prices 6 mos. ago \$75 B 44 45 45 45 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46	50 shares Merchauts' and Manufacturers' Bank Hartford. 5 000 00 4 500 00 to shares Cty Bank Hartford. 5 000 00 5 5 000 00
	ept2 dawly	th and Robert streets (Whitcher's Livery Stable)	CLINTON CORN-SHELLERJ, price \$8, FANNING MILLS, price \$15 to \$25. GILMAN & SEAGER,	MOORE & PERKIN'S MACHINE,	50 shares National Bank Poston
Of all kinds and qualities,	MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS	dec29dlm. Wood Inspector.	Pioneer Foundry,	Which is suitable for Dress and Cloak Makers. Prices now reduced to \$35, formerly sold at \$50. The	50 shares Merchants' Bank St. Lons
ENVELOPES To Suit. BLANK BOOKS,	In Copper, Sheet_Iron, and Tin Ware, Opposite the Big Clock,		Farmers, Look Here!	UNION SEWING MACHINE	\$ 89,10
SCHOOL BOOKS,	St. Parl. November 14, 1861 - Poyldd - 10	LEADBEATER'S RENOWNED	THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ON hand a large lot of FANNING MILLS AND PLOWS	All Machines warranted to give satisfaction or THE MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.	5th The amount of liability due or not due to Banks or other creditors, by the Company, none.
RIES FOR 1862!	FURS! FURS! FURS!	the best article in use. It needs no mixing, it has	which they propose to trade to farmers on better	Send for Samples of Work and Orentars, which will be mailed free.	7th Losses adjusted and not due. 8th Losses unadjusted
Play, Toy, and other Children's Books. Also	C. J. KOVITZ,	o smell. It polishes rust. It is economical. It	EVERTICAL CANADA CAMADANA OF ACT	Office and Sale Room in the D na Block, opposite Thompson Bros.' Bank, Third street, St. Paul. H. D. RUTHVIN,	Oth All other claims against the Company, none. The greatest amount insured in any one risk is \$ 0,000. The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one city, town, or lare. An orbital hard bare have been supported in any one city, town, or
e happy to attend to the wants of the Mem-	ALL DESCRIPTIONS AND EVERY STYLE,	Sold by WATSON & PASTUAN.	We will receive whea' in exchange for any of the above articles at 55 cents per bushel. Also a good supply of Coggshall & Warner's and Bickford & Huff-	WHEELER & WILSON'S	3th The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block. No rules have been adopted—deputed lts construction. 4th The Charter or Act of Incorporation of the Company. A certified cryy cent heretofore.
GOOD AS ANY-PERHAPS	ani7dly. AT	Robert, near Fifth street. Also by VAWTER & ROSE,	GRAIN DRILLS,	SEWING MACHINES, Best in use,	M. HOWARD, President. E. THOS. LOBDELL, Secretary
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c., St. Paul, is our Agent, nk has been theroughly tested, and is now Bankers, Railroad officers; State Legislatures, ousiness men throughout the country.	CLOTH & CLOTHING - EMPORIUM, ROGERS' BLOCK, THIRD STREET, ST. PAUL	ERNEST ALBRIGHT,	Grain Fans and Plows.	TA CO	HENRY K. W. WELCH, [88A1]
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STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. - The annurl meeting of the State Agricultural Society, will take place at the Capitol on Monday next at two o'clock P. M. The members of the Executive Committee are requested to meet at the office of the Secretary of State at ten o'clock A M of that day.

THE SECOND BATTERY .- The organization known as the Second Minnesota Bat tery of Artillery, is getting along finely. Up to yesterday seventy three men had been mustered in. Capt. Hotehkiss and Dr. Rosenk, the master spirits of the "institution," feel certain the maximum number-156-will be on hand by the first of March. The company is filling up with the right kind of material for Artillery service

SCARCITY OF FIRES IN ST. PAUL -Our Fire Department is so completely organized, and so efficient, that fires seem to have been indefinitely postponed.

The fact is, it won't pay to fire houses now-a-days, to get insurance, for the fire would be put out about as soon as started, and the incendiary would have his 'labor for his pains."

ALBERT CARPENTER, who was robbed a lew days since in Boston has been a resident of St. Paul for several years. He boarded during the summer and fall at the Speiling House, was on his way to Germany for optical treatment, having become totally blind by a paralysis of the optical nerve. The graceless scamp who robbed hundred and sixty two. him, ought to have his own eyes picked out by wood peckers, in instalments of one peck each day, the picking to last at least a

MILITARY FIREMEN.—The boys of Hope Eogine Company No. 1 have now comp'eted their military organization. The following are the commissioned officers: 1st. Lieut. - E. C. Rich. 2nd Lieut. - R A Kemp.

1st Sergeant-Benj. Bradley.

ORGANIZATION OF THE MILITIA. -- In the Senale yesterday, Mr. Cleveland lintroduce I a bill to organize and discipline the military forces of the State. The bill, in substance, is the same as the one before the Legislature last year, which was prepared by Gen. Dana and Col. Crooks. In the report of the Adjutant General to the pres ent Legislature, he strongly recommended the passage of this bill. The Committee bave taken great pains to perfect the bill, and adapt it to the circumstances now surrounding the people of the State, in a military point of view. We think it about as near the thing that should pass as can nessibly be devised.

BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Despritch to the Chicago Tribune. WASHINGTON, Jan, 27, 1862. Mr. Wade's new rule for the secret session of Congress has been amended in the Senate by striking out a clause so that they are not obliged to conclude business before all menment. Mr. Doolittle's substitute was adopted, after which the question was postponed. Mr. Wade said, having killed

his proposition he did not care what became

Farnsworth's Illinois Cavalry, having suf-

of the other thing.

fered much from sickness, on account of the location of their camp during wet weather, ST. PAUL PRESS orders were given for them to be quarfered in secession houses in Alexandria. Accordingly, they took possession of about fifty houses of rampant secessionists, including ONE THIRD LARGER CIRCULATION two secession printing offices and one church of the Methodist denomination. The regiment have instituted a moral reform in Alexandria by gutting liquor shops. Schuyler Collax to-day submitted a bill simplifying the rates of postage on printed matter, to do away with 320 different rates now existing. It was referred to the Post Office Committee. It provides that newspapers not weighing over two ounces and going less than 2000 miles, for which postage is now payable by law, shall pay, when sent by mail, 5 cents per quarter for weeklies, 10 cents for semi-weeklies, 30 cents for dailies, instead of the awkward rates of 31/4 cents per quarter weekly on papers weighing less than 11/2 ounces in the State, and 61

cents on those less than three ounces sent out of the State. The proposed bill puts another rate of 1 cent per ounce on magizines and periodicals. and I cent per oz. on books, &c, making 3 rates instead of over 300. It is a mistake that the bill abolishing the franking privilege abolishes the free circulation of papers in the county where published, or free exhanges; nor does this proposed bill. The Committee on Ways and Means will not recommend a stamp duty on newspapers,

but tax on circulation sworn to by pub-All railroad passengers to be taxed. The brig Perry, and steamer Island Belle, ran the gauntlet of rebel batteries on the Potomac to day, and were not fired at. The hatteries at Cock Pit Point, on the rebel's right wing, have been greatly strengthened recently.

Bishop Ames, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Hon. Hamilton Fish, of New York, were appointed to day by Secretary Satuton as Commissioners to visit and relieve United States prisoners, agree- A D V E R T I S E able to previous orders. They are directed to telegraph their acceptance or rejection. The War Department has ordered that the released prisoners receive full commutation of rations additional to pay.

A Delaware regiment, formerly commanded by Lockwood, now General, and stationed at Drummondstown, is publishing a paper which contains advertisements of fagitive slaves.

General Coiconrria is here authorized to ADVERTISE, settle all questions and negotiate treaties with the United States in behalf of Mex.

The Senate to day decided in executive session that staff appointments to acting Major Gene als did not require confirma. ST. PAUL PRESS the President Gen. McClellan's, of which A D V E R T 1 S E 1

Niagara Insurance Company. STATEMENT Of the condition of the NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of the City of New York on the 1st day January, 1862, in conformity to the laws of the State of Minnesota. NAME AND LOCATION.

CAPITAL. The amount of its Capital Stock all paid up in cash is.. The surplus on the 1st day of January 1862...... Total amount of capital surplus..... ASSETS.

The name of the Company is the NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, located in the city of New York.

Unpaid premisms in the course of collection.....

BONDS OR STOCKS OWNED BY THE CO.,

\$ 1,000 00 All other Securities..... Total assets of the Comp ny.....

Losses claimed but resisted by the Company..... Total liabilities....

MISCELLANEOUS The greatest amount insured on any one risk, ordinarily, \$10,000. The Company has no general rule as to the amount of insurance in any one block, town or city, these depending on circumstances.

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LIABILITIES.

Losses adjusted and due, none.

Losses incurred and in process of adjustment ...

NEW YORK CITY,) COUNTY OF NEW YORK Notman, Secretary, of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, of the Cty of New York, and severally made oath that the above statement, by them subscribed, is correct and true to the best of their knowledge and be-lief.

THOS. I. THORNELL.

Commissioner for Minnesota in New York. STATE OF MINNESOTA, The Niagara Fire Insurance Company, of New York City, having fully complied with the requirements of an Act entitle I an Act. The regular Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minn-sota, approved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and eixty: I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this twenty seventh day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty two.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, & COUNTY OF RAMSEY.

I heregy certify that the foregoing statement is a true copy of the original on file in the Office of the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, as made by the Niagara Fire Insuronce Company of New York Oity, State of New York, and that the certificate attached is a true copy of one issued by said Treasurer.

St. Paul January 27th, 1862.

M. P. NICHOLS, Notary Public. AGENTS

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Of hidden cave and narrow cleft. The warrior's corse though cold it lays 'Neath Charleston's smoking walls, Still bids the torch of battle blaze-Still on the fearless Union calls.

Despair of the Union ! The Christian's God Looks on his children-he is just : And though his temples blush with blood, and holy altars fall to dust. Yet be beholds, and soon his wrath Will flash upon the ruthless foe;

Vengeance shall tread oppression's path, And strike the haughty palmette low. Despair of the Union! Oh no the flames Sleep like the dead volcanic fire ; Soon it will burst, and Earth's whole frame Will tremble at its mighty ire.

What though the warrior's helm is riven, And vultures on the valliant prey-The cause of the Union is hlest by Heaven, And Freedom yet will gain the day. Despair of the Union ! The fire of old Still borns within each soldier's breast;

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LEGAL NOTICES.

MORTGACE SALE. - WHEREAS on the 15th day of August 1859, Asshel F. Parker executed and delivered unto Adam Suchs, a mortgage, dated of said date, duly acknowledged by him, containing a power of sale upon default in the condition thereof, whereby he did grant, bargain, sell and convey unto said Adam Sacha, his heirs and assigns forever, all these tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of Ramery and State of Minnesota, described as follows: Lots numbered five, (5) and six, (6) in block number ten, (10) in Warren & Winslow's addition to St. Paul. according to the plat W nslow's addition to St. Paul, according to the plat thereof on file in the office of the Register of freeds of said county of Ramsey. Which said mortgage was conditioned to be void if the said Parker should well and truly pay or cause to be paid to said Sachs the sum of one thousand dollars one year from the date of said mortgag, with interest at the rate of one per cent. per month, according to the conditions of a note executed and delivered by said Parker to said Sachs and bearing even date with said note, which mortgage was duly filed for roord and was duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds, on the 17th day of September, 1861, at 3 o'clock and 45 minutes, r. M. in book S of mortgages, on pages 171 and 172. And who reas, on the day last mentioned said Sachs paid to the treasurer of said county, the proper officer to receive the same, the sum of five dollars and twenty cents for taxes, then a lien upon said premises, and now ho'ds the receipt of said treasurer therefor. And there is at the date of this notice claimed to be due and owing on said note and mortgage the sum of and truly pay or cause to be paid to said Sachs the

due and owing on said note and mortgage the sum of eleven hundred and forty eight dollars, and the sum of five dollars and twenty cents paid for taxes as aforesaid. That no suit or proceeding at law or otherwise has been had or instituted to recover said debt or taxes or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereby given that by reason of the default in the condition of said mortgage, and pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, and

Mortgages. J. & C. D. GILFITAN, Attorneys for mortgagee. jan22d6w. MORTGAGE SALE-MICHAEL B Ames and Josephine Ames his wife, of Sta-Paul, Ramsey county, Minnesota, by a mertgage da-ted August fith, A. D. 1859, mortgaged to Alvin-Strong of Stockbridge, Madison county, New York, certain real estate situate in said Kamsey county, hereinafter particularly described: said mor gage is-conditioned to secure the payment of a promissory note made by said Michael E. Ames for the sum of \$2300.00, and interest as therein mentioned, and was \$2300.00, and interest as therein mentioned, and was

gages, on pages 238 and 289

Default has been made in the condition of said mortgage, and there is claimed o be dur thereon at the date of this notice the sum o twenty five hundred and fifty eight 35 10 dollars, (\$2558.35) and no suit

now city of Saint Paul, according to the plat thereof duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deede in and for the county of Ramsey aforeraid." Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that the said.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and that the said mortgage premises will, by virtue of a power of sale contained in and recorded with said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the court house in Stt. Paulin said Ramsey county, on the 21th day of February

Dated St. Paul January 7, 1862.
ALVIN STRONG,

f Mortgages, On pages 117, 128, and 129. Description of mortgaged premises. The northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section No. two, (2) in township No. twenty eight, range No. twenty three west. And the south half of the south half of

per month until paid. Payable at St. Paul Minnesota. John Nininger. The interest on said note and mortgage was paid and received in full up to Nov. 29th. A. D. 1860. Amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice and now actually due thereon, is the sum of three th. usand two hundred and twenty-eight and 70-10 dollars, (\$3 223.70).

De ault having been made in the payment of the said sum of received on the care the payment.

Notice is hereby given, that the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and that the said mortgaged premises will, by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the provisions of the statute in such cases made and provided, be sold at public vendue at the front door of the court house, in the city of St. Paul, in door of the court house, in the city of St. Paul, in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1862, at the hour of two o'clock P.M., to satisfy said mortgage, with all legal costs, charges and disbursements.

Dated St. Paul December 31st, 1861.

Names of Mortgagors—John R Irvine and Nancy Irvine, his wife. Name of Mortgagee-A. O Heister, of Harrisburgh, Mortgage dated and acknowledged-December 1st, INext door to Thompson Bros. Bank, \$dist., St. Paul.

Mortgage recorded—December 6th, A D 1860, at 4 o'elock P M, in the office of the R-gister of Deeds, in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, in book "R" of Mortgages, on pages 208 and 209.

Description of mortgaged premises—"Lats No one, (1) and four, (4) in block No sixty eight, (68) in Dayton and Irvine's Addition to the town (now city) of Saint Paul, as designated in the plat or plan thereof on record in the office of the Register of Deeds for as Minnesota.

on hand. Repairing neatly done and warrante! for dec3.ly.

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to re over the said mortgaged debt or any part ther eol;

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed, and that the said mortgaged premises will, by virtue of a power of sale in the said mortgage contained an i therewith recoreed, and pursuant to the provisious of the statute in such cases made and provided, be seld at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Saint Paul, in the county of Ramsey and State of of Saint Paul, in the country of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, on the Slat day of January. A D 1862, at 2 o'clock r m, to satisfy said mortgage, with all legal oosts and charges.
Dated Saint Paul, December 11, 1861 AU HEISTER,

Mortgagea. OLIVER DALRYEPLE, Mortgages's Attorney. dec11.8w. Concern.—This is to certify that I give my son Peter F Penniman his time from this date. He has full liberty to transact business for himself. I shall claim none of his wages, or pay debts of his contracting.

Saiot Paul, Minn., Dec. 20, 1891. dec?Owlm.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY

of Ramsey.—sa.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of said County:
In the name of the State of Minnesota, you are hereby commanded to summon S. S. Smoot and David
Wellman, if they shall be found in your county, to be
and appear before the undersigned, one of the Just'ces of the Peace in and f r said county, on the 16th
day of January, 1862, at nine o'clock in the fremoon,
at my office in the Third Ward, St. Paul, in said couny, to answer to Oscar Canfil in a civil action; and
have you then and there this writ,
p Given under my hand this 18th day of December, a.
1861.

M. W. SULLIVAN
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Enameled Cloths, and Leather 23 Oash paid for Hides and Furs.

pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, and of the statute in such case made and prosided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front coor of the court house, in the city of Saint Paul, in said ceunty of Ramsey, on the 8th day of March 1862, at ten o'clock a. M., to satisfy and pay the smount which shall then be due and owing on said note and mortgage and taxes, and legal expenses of sale.

Dated January 17, 1862.

ADAM SACHS,

Mottagen

recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county, on said 6th day of August A. D. 1859, at four o'clock P. M. of that day, in book "P" of mort-

and fifty eight 35 10; dollars, (\$2558.35) and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt or any part thereof secured by said mortgage. The premises are described in said mortgage as follows, viz:

"All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the rounty of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: Lots numbered one, (1) two, (2) three, (3) aed lour, (4) in b ock number two, (2) in Payton's (described on Nichols' plat as Baker's ad dition to the town of St. Paul,) addition to the town now city of Saint Paul, according to the plat thereof

in said Ramsey county, on the 21th day of February,
A. D. 1862, et 10 o'c ock A. M. of that day, and the proceeds of said saie applied to the satisfaction of said morigage debt and the costs and expenses or said.

SPENCER & CARVER, Attorneys for mortgages. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-Names of Mortgagors-John Nininger and Catherine Nininger, his wife.
Name of Mortgagee—John H. McAllister, of Harris burgh, Pa.

Murigage dated and acknowledged—May 29th, A. D. Mortgage recorded—May 20th, A. D. 1858, at 4 o' clock P. M., in the office of the Register of Deeds in the county of Hamsey and State of Minnesora, in book N

the south-est quarter of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section No. two, (2) in township No. twenty eight, range No. twenty three west. And eight acres in the southeast quarter of section: No. two, (2) in township twenty sight, range twenty three west, containing in all, fifty eight acres more or less—situate in Ramsey county, Minnesota.

Note secured by said mortgage—"\$2000.00, St. Paul Minnesota, May 29th, 1858. Twelve months after date, for value rec ived. I promise to pay to the order of for value rec ived, I promise to pay to the order of John H. McAllister, the sum of three thousand dol-John H. McAllister, the sum of three thousand collars, with interest from date, payable quarter y, at the late of thirty per cent. per annum, and if the said principal or interest be not paid when due, such principal or interest remaining due and unpaid to bear interest thereafter at the rate of five percent.

said sum of money due on the said mortgage, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the said mortgaged debt, or any part

JOHN H. MCALLISTER, OLIVER DALRYMPLE, Attorney for Mortgagee. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE AND SALE.

Minnesots.
Sald mortgage was given to secure a note of ade December 1st, 1860, by J R irvins, payable of ade Deter date, to the order of A O Heister, for to be year after date, to the order of A O Heister, for to be year after date, to the order of A O Heister, for to be year after date. snl five dollars, with interest at twelve oper cent, per Amount claimed to be due on said date of this notice, and now actual mortgage at the the sum of \$405.

The Saint Paul Press. ST. PAUL, SATURDAY, FEB. 1.

TO COUNTY AUDITORS. As orders for Assessment Rolls are beginning to come in from County Auditors, it is proper to state that some important changes will probably be made by the Legislature now in session, in regard to the

surs to answer the purposes required. We propose to ivane a circular in due time giving victory of the 19th. desirable information to County Auditors.

Legislative proceedings on fourth page THE NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Gen. Sherman at Port Royal is not idle. Communication between Fort Pulaski and Savannah is about interrupted—and the rebel newspapers as good as concede the

loss of Savannab. The Foreign news is by no means peaceful. The war must be brought to a speedy close, or we shall encounter European interference.

NOT FRANK, BUT FRED. The dispatches yesterday announced the | guish it. appointment of Frank Steele, of Mo., a

was referred to. ZOLLICOFFER'S DEFEAT. An interesting account of the battle field

on the second page.

A NEW OFFICE. Paul are identical, and a special State officer is absolutely necessary to call the attention of emigrants to that region of awamps and cessant, while the amoke formed a heavy

ing, that some new offices should be created and filled, that our surplus revenue may be properly distributed. If they think are the solution of each other, and there was no sign of flinching on either side. properly distributed. It they think so, they will doubtless pass the bill. If they take a the 2nd. Minnesota and the 9th Ohio. appear create new ones.—Central (Faribault) Repub- column was dosest to the center of the fight

thrust at the Legislature originated in an merriment upon its first reading, and we fled, the German regiment after them at a presume there is no Senator who would high rate of speed. vote for it any sounce than he would think of voting to annex Minnesota to Jeff. Da-

We are happy to inform our friend of were thickets in which not a stick could be the Republican that this is all there is to his discovered that was not shattered by In the course of march our regiment got to "new office." The bill without being printed was referred to the committee on State soon lost all organization, and fled through Affairs, of which Senator Cook, of Rice | the woods helter skelter. Our troops pur-County, is chairman.

When Senator Cook reports that bill back and recommends its passage, the edi-utterly panic-stricken upon returning to ments. On it men and horsemen were seen. nesday last, Patrick McKallaghan, an inman than he is now.

NEWS ITEMS.

-The Military Committee of the Senate unanimously resolved to report in favor of the confirmation of Dan. Sickles as Brigadier General. It is understood that Secre-

private charities for the support of their city, writes that two hundred and eighty-three dead bodies of rebels were found. familles.

—Secretary Chase assents to the mancial in the old field, and that they were lying to Zollicoffer's army, for it had long been the performance being for the benefit of known as his, but a short time since Crit— M'le Kate and Miss Emma. An entire Means, which are, in fact, very nearly the We are convinced that the rebel loss in to be regretted that the Bank Committee three hundred. Various statements are Four of our regiments shared visited Washington with their advice, and ken. The evidence is that at least fifteen and three betteries of artillary that Mr. Chase varied his original plans to hundred fell into our hands. meet their views. The delay in legislation is owing to this cause alone.

-The Richmond Dispatch of the 22d ult. states that Gen. Crittenden was badly wenn led, and in full retreat on Knoxville. Tenn. It admits the total rebel loss to be 500 killed and wounded at Mill Springs.

-Col. Berdan, so called, is being pressed for a Brigadier General. The Colone! Editor of the Press : holds no commission whatever, his paper anthority empowering him only to raise reg- A settler, living about twenty-five miles from iments. It has been stretched to cover this place, discovered a vein of this valuable court martials, out of which troubles already mineral, about six to eight inches in thick- fence separated us from the enemy for a loom up.

ed the important post of Commissioner of wood. Patents, with honors to himself and the If information about this coal-field should ed by the fire of one of the muskets; ancourtry, has returned from Iowa to Wash- prove correct, it would be a great benefit for other was wounded in the head by one of logton City, and permanently located the prairie region of south west Minnesota, their bayonets, while loading his gun; anhimself as a patent lawyer and advocate. -Dr. Russell, of the London Times, is actually "packing up to go." He has engaged passage in the Cunard steamer

Arabia. It is said he will employ the few remaining days of his sojourn here in hunting up that terrible mob which was to perform such striking things if Mr. Lincoln decided to give up Slidell and Ma-

ALL HONOR TO OUR NOBLE SE-

We have watched the columns of the manner of making assessments of taxes for the cur- Louisville and Cincinnuti papers, upon rent year. And in order to save the trouble and ex- which we have mainly depended for pense of doing their work over again, it will be pru- accounts of the battle, with much sodent not to crier the Rolls until after the Legislature licitude for a just recognition of the adjourns, when forms can be furnished that will be gallant bearing, and distinguished service of the Minnesota Second Regiment in the

> al injustice would be done our brave men ; but that in the interest taken by reporters and writers for the Kentucky and Ohio papers, in the regiments from their own States, and neighboring State Indiana, that the boys from the far off land of the sky-tinted water, would be overlooked.

> We are rejoiced to find in the last Cinthe action of the 19th, and awarding, to the several regiments that participated, their just meed of praise, the following unqualified commendation of our regiment, and testimony to facts which pre eminently distin-

We give nearly the whole of the Commerana was supported, the vehemence of the contest was most remarkable. The rebels were pressing on with much resolution, throwing a few shot, as I thought, at some fierce and confident, thinking they had an risk of hurting our friends. Our readers will see from the legislative inferior force before them. They were not proceedings in our columns that the old ster-otyped proposition to create a new office, that somebody may live on the public expense in woods like Indians, though keeping in linesome confusion, their faces were all toward ketry. the enemy, and the crash of rifles was in-

and the heaviest of the enemies' fire. They We presume that the above spiteful were the first troops that used the bayonet, other day. Senator Smith of our city has next to the Minnesota in getting into the a constituent who is very anxious to serve fight. They were not behind the Minneso-

After the rebel attack was repulsed, they sued with overwhelming energy, literally ernshing the undergrowth under their head- and about a quarter of a mile before us was

was cut down by the storm of balls. There

don than the famous advance from Bull Run upon Washington, The official statement made by Gene.al Thomas, that one hundred and fourteen Another who was on the ground, informs

> IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. COAL IN MINNESOTA.

of incalculable value to the State. NEW ULM, Brown Co., Min., &

January 25th, 1862. The existence of "Coal" in our county ness, and covering an extensive area. He time. —Hon. Charles Mason, who so long fill-trial, and it proved to be a good substitute for

where scarcity of timber forms the sole objection against an extensive settlement other had to push one of their muskets and Captain of the Police will be in attendance at the jection against an extensive settlement.

Yours truly. G. W. OTTO BARTH.

Zollicoffer's Defeat. THE MINNESOTA SECOND REGI-MENT.

A LETTER FROM COL. VAN CLEVE.

ollowing extracts from a private letter re- which Minnesota may feel proud eived yesterday from Col. Van Cleve. We are aure it will be welcomed by our readers. It gives a clear and succinct account of the part borne by our noble Second through-

which forms so beautiful a trait in the char- 2nd Lieutenant, was badly wounded. acter of the brave and able leader of the Second Regiment. It fully confirms previous reports of the hand to hand fighting of our It was not that we feared any intention | regiment. A previous letter referred to has not been received.] CAMP HAMILTON, Jan. 22d, 1862.

* * Of course the battle of the 19th is a constant theme of conversation with officers and men of all the regiments that were engaged in it. You will see much said in the papers, by extracts from letters of soldiers, each giving his version cinnati Commercial, in an editorial reviewing of the affair. All agree in one thing, that the Minnesota 2d and Obio 9th, the two regiments of Col. McCook's brigade that have been together since we were at Lebanon, and that were side by side on the field, did their duty on that day.

On the morning that we marched out we formed in line of battle about a half mile Brigadier. Doubtless Fred Steele of the cial's article, for it is a very compact and no from the spot where the 10th Indiana and regular army, and not our Minnesota Frank doubt alltogether accurate account of the 4th Kentucky were engaged with the rebels. battle. One of the editors of the Commer- The Ohio 9th was on the right, somewhat cial, we believe, was with Gen. Thomas' ar- in the timber; the 2d Minnesota in an open my and therefore writes understandingly: field. While waiting for orders to move "For some time the fighting was close forward two balls from the enemy's artillery -of the dead and the dying-will be found and desperate. Just before the 10th Indi- came whistling over us. One of our batteries in front of our regiment answered by

When the order was given, we moved forward steadily-confidently. We soon the form of an emigrant agent, has been renewed. The interests of the Red River Valdiana stood their ground, and though in we had heard the incessant rattle of mus-

sulphur fog. The Indianians and Missisof our friends leisurly and slowly retreat-Possibly, this Legislature may imagine the sippians were for a time within twenty yards ing, and some cavalry that had dismounted. standing in a .hollow, holding their horses We were within a few rods of the enemy, and the horsemen advised me to dismount sober common sense view of the critical condition of the affairs of the county, they will sooner abouth some already created, than closed with the enemy and opened upon them. Owing to the manner in which we and the style in which they went into the approached them, the left wing had to swing fight is the theme of enthusiastic comment | round, that is, wheel somewhat to the right, incident which occurred in the Senate the throughout the army. The 9th Ohio, were before they could get into action. The battle was now between the Minnesota 2d the public in some capacity, civil or milita- ta men, but on their right and had a little and the rebels, who certainly fought nobly. farther to march as they wheeled into the for they stood a most terrific fire from our ry. Said constituent drew up a bill provi- field. They came up in better order than regiment for full twenty five minutes. In of Immigration, which he from day to day Importuned the Senator to introduce. He bayonet, as if upon holiday parade, and moved like invincible veterans. Their gal-Ohio, who, taking them by the flank, soon the time stated he should neither support lant Col. "Bon" McCook, galloped about por vote for the bill. The matter was not through the whistling rifle balls, and direct— put them to flight. From this time the yesterday morning with 30 recruits for the lank, soon put them to flight. From this time the yesterday morning with 30 recruits for the lank, soon put them to flight. por vote for the bill. The matter was not through the whistling rifle balls, and direct— yesterday morning with 30 recruits for the dis men not only with perfect distingard rebels made no decided stand—their rout camp on the Potomac. Twenty four men of personal exposure but with years and formed porters to make a special note of, so the judgment. When the 9th Ohio made their and other regiments soon came to our suprecord went out to the world—as it now bayonet charge the rebels were behind a fence which was built upon a row of logs and made a fair breast work. The rebels

The absurd pro
Judgment. When the 5th Onio made their bayonet charge the rebels were behind a fence which was built upon a row of logs and made a fair breast work. The rebels

Ohio 9th and Minnesota 2d) the advance, 54 men. stood until the "bully Dutchman" overthrew | we all marched in line of battle through the visions of the bill created a great deal of the rails with their bayonets. Then they thicket and through the timber, and over the open fields. We were compelled to halt The severity of the fighting may be reck. oned from the fact that in places the under- the men, who sometimes became faint and brush, with which the woods were filled, exhausted, for the traveling was hard and

> the right of the 9th Ohio, and kept it till we entered the enemy's entrenchments the next day. About 4 P. M. we came upon open fields, long columns. The rebels were apparently a hill that commanded the enemy's entrench-

they had not eaten anything during the day.

in a perfect line. Soon the order to ad- of Lakeville, Dakota County- On Thurs- Cadiz, and she has gone to Gibraltar. in a perfect line. Soon the order to ad-vance was given, and those who saw it say of Lakeville, Dakota County. On Thurs-vance was given, and those who saw it say day morning a man coming into the city what is said in France—mason and is now fully provisioned for six months. rebels had been buried, up to a certain hour, it was a magnificent sight. When we from that village, found the dead body of has led the public, prone to expect exaggera- reached the summit of the hill the enemy poor McKallaghan on the read about eight-

peal the law for the relief of soldiers' fami-lies, passed at the last extra session, because lies, passed at the last extra session, because lies of the South will be allowed to plead for the recognition of the it has encouraged the men to squander their one hundred and ninety dead rebels were ments, and spent the night in crossing the down, where he perished. He had many South. money in camp, relying upon public and buried on Monday. A gentleman of this Cumberland, while we lay upon our arms friends in St. Paul, and we believe some The Presse says the French Government

Zollicoffer was killed in the early morn--Secretary Chase assents to the financial us that he counted eighty-five dead rebels ing, and his army totally disbanded. I call la night at the Amphitheatre this evening,

Four of our regiments shared in the bat and three batteries of artillery.

The number of killed and wounded variously estimated. The number of pris oners is not known. Their army was completely routed, and we did not care By the following note from a reliable about taking prisoners, better let them source, we have information of a discovery go home and tell their neighbors how we

> Gen. Thomas was directly in rear of our Regiment during the battle, and watched every movement; we gave him a good opin-

In a former letter, I told you that a

aside, while aiming through the fence; another caught hold of one of their muskets, went and invest KELLOGG'S and jerked it through the fence; two stood shidl

and fired at each other, their muskets cross THE LATEST NEWS ing; both fell dead.

It is wonderful, that with so many balls flying, so few of us were hurt.

We had twelve killed, and thirty-three wounded. Officers and men behaved no-[Mrs. Van Cleve has kindty permitted us, in view of the public interest, to publish the bly. Our Regiment has earned a name of IMPORTANT FOREIGN NEWS Not an officer was injured, excepting

side of his knee, that may lame him, as it could not be extracted. And Sergeant It is characterised by that genuine modesty | Stout, who had been recommended for a To-morrow we are ordered to march to Somerset. Col. McCook was wounded in the leg, and was on it so much afterwards, that it may cripple him for some time.

> brave soldier. Gen. Thomas has earned a good name. I cannot make any distinction between our officers, when all behaved so nobly. January, 23.-P. S. At Somerset, all

> His horse was killed under him. He is a

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

LAND WARRANTS, Half Breed and Res. Scrip THOMPSON BROS.

Minnesota Legislature.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. Legislature to abolish the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Senbodying this principle, with only five dissenting votes. The House have also voted upon the propositoin, and decided in its fabill, the Secretary of State becomes ex officio Superintendent, and it is made the

Nothing else of any special importance | FRANCE AND OTHER POWERS OPPOSED TO THE engaged the attention of either House ves-

As we came into the road we met some RAILBOADS.—It is going to be an up-bill | this connection. usiness to again entrust the old Companies most active and influential members of both

> THE SUPREME COURT meets, in pursuance of adjournment had on the last day of the late term, on Monday at ten o'clock.

FIFTH REGIMENT.—Col. Crooks' company for the Fifth Regiment yesterday unaninously elected John Vanderhook first

mon, of Company D, First Regiment, left and to the Secretary of the Navy, condemn-

REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF STATISrics.-We understand that "Minnesota, Its Progress and Capabilities," the title of the Second Annual Report of the Commisioner of Statistics—or the abstract thereof is being translated into the Norwegian language for distribution in Europe. The enterprise, we believe. is undertaken on private account—to be sustained partly by

A similar arrangement is to be made for

Ip upon getting away, and their flight was A regiment or two were posted there, as dustrious young man of good habits, aged more astonishing and appalling in its aban- | we supposed to contest our further advance. | about twenty five years, started from St. Our brigade was now halted and formed Paul on foot, to drive a cow to the vicinity ed by the Spanish Government to leave The Federals fired upon the latter, and store and hospital ship and carries an arma-

> AMPHITHEATRE. - They have a grand gaknown as his, but a short time since Crit- M'lie Kate and Miss Emma. An entire change of programme will be had: the whole to conclude with the pautomine of the Harlequin Ghost.

At Merrimack, Dakota county, of Diptheria, Dec. 25 MARY ESTELLA, eldest daughter of Jas. F., and Char lotte Van Buskirk, aged 5 years, 3 months and 9 days. At Merrimack, Dakota connty of Diptheria, Jan. 3d. JAMES WILLIAMS R., only son of Jas. F. and Charlotte Van Buskirk, aged 2 years and 21 days.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS GRAND GALA NIGHT At the Amphitheatre

SATURDAY EVE., FEBRUARY 1st, 1862. For the Joint Benefit of M'lle. KATE and Miss EMMA.

This is the first night of the Sailor's Hornpipe, the Scotch Duce. Rolling the Globs up an inclined plane ten feet high, backwards, the Turkish Entree, and We were so close on them, that one of the men had his beard and whiskers sing—

the men had his beard and whiskers sing—

the men had his beard and whiskers sing—

to need high, because, the might be appear in his original character of Run fast. Mr. Sparks will pull against Two Horses, on which occasion a gentleman thinks he can furnish a team that can pull mers than Mr. Sparks

Second night of the Plandric Ladders, by Four Acrobata The whole to conclude with the HARLEQUIN

BY TELEGRAPH.

EXPRESSLY FOR THE DAILY PRESS.

ANTI-AMERICAN FEELING IN EN-Capt. Markham, by a buck shot on the GLAND AND FRANCE.

INTERFERENCE LIKELY.

Interesting Southern News,

THE STONE BLOCKADE DENOUNCED

OPERATIONS AT SAVANNAH.

AFFAIRS AT CAIRO. Latest from Europe.

The steamer Africa from Liverpool 18th, Queenstown 19th, arrived here this A. M. with 2 days later advices.

THE SALTPETRE EMBARGO REMOVED. GREAT BRITAIN .- The commissioners of which prohibitions were recently issued. JOHN BULL SEEKING A PRETEXT TO INTERFERE | ties the Culhoun was fixed up at New Or-

It was reported that Lord Russel in ate yesterday passed their School bill em- response to a memorial from Liverpool ship owners association, in reference to the store blockade of Charleston, said he sent a dispatch warning the Government at Washington against the ill feeling that such proceed. vor by a large majority. By the Senate ings would engender and also that it would lead to the opinion that a reconstruction of the Union was considered hopeless. After he design was carried out he sent another duty of the Attorney General to decide all dispatch expressing strong hopes that the legal questions that may arise in construing sinking of vessels filled with stone would not be repeated elsewhere.

> STONE BLOCKADE. It was rumored that the French and other Governments were taking similar steps in

The London morning Post rejoices at the with the Land Grant Railroads, particular- | condemnation of the act of sinking these y the Minnesota and Pacific. Many of the European Governments to a common senti ment and asks why more forbearance should branches are down on the proposition, with be shown America than was the case when an unalterable determination to defeat it if Belgium was recognized, particularly as Holland was never guilty of the barbarities committed by the cabinet of the United

The suspension of specie payments continue to be the cause of gloomy prognosti-

SECRETARY SEWARD'S DISPATCHES. The London Daily News, in reviewing Mr. Seward's Trent dispatch, says that although it contains much that is question. king of the schooner Wilder and expressed extracting an oath from British seamen for a breach of the blockade that they would not undertake a similar proceeding again, and relieving the scamen from the obliga-

STRONG TALK OF INTERVENTION. The London Observer suggests the expediency of an intervention by France and York."

specie, and in fact is not as big as New York." England between the Federal and Confederate States of North America. Such an act would be approved by the whole world. The intervention would be gladly accepted by the Confederate States and would give satisfaction to any man of the Northern States who has anything to lose. Our Government and that of France will be called upon therefore, to repeat what was done in the case of Greece and Turkey. No one can doubt our power or the benefi-

THE PIRATE SUMTES.

Paris, Jan. 19 - The Journal de Etats dier General. It is understood that Secretary Stanton commended this decision. Gen. Sickles is in Washington.

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> will not receive Mesrss. Mason and Slidell. nor any other Southern Commissioners. EQUADOR AND PERU. The Pays says that the Government of

> Equador has requested the mediation of Peru, and that England has accepted the office of mediator. HEMONSTRANCE AGAINST THE STONE BLOC-

The Independence Belge says that France will assume the initiative in making remon-

strance against the blockade of the ports of the South, and that England will afford France moral support. PARIS, Jan. 19.—The Moniteur says that All armed parties, whether belonging to a tenced him to close confinement in the the number of partisans in England for the recognition of the Southern Confederacy

There is an advancing tendency on ing an interesting debate on the Roman

increases, and that there is no doubt that

CHINA. - Two American missionaries, dessrs. Parker & Holmes had been murdered by the Chinese rebels near Cheloo.

New York Money Market.

There is little demand for 7 3-10 Treasury notes and at two per cent. discount there

New York, Jan. 31.

The 9th Wisconsin, Col. Salomon, is quartered in this city. The 2nd Ohio Cavalry, Colonel Doubleday, is quartered at Platte cre numerous buyers. It is supposed Mr. City, Mo., at present. Chase has concluded to issue no more to contractors at present. The quotations at the Brokers' Board is 97 and 98, but no discrimination is made between endorsed

Latest Southern News.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. The following items are taken taken from Southern papers:

THE FEDERAL FLEET HOVERING AROUND SA-

VANNAEL. AUGUSTA, GA., Jan. 2" .- The Savannah News of this date, says that 13 Federal ves sels, seven of which were steamers of war, field of Bull Run to obtain the remains of were roported off Skidaway Island yester- Col. James Cameron and bring them to day. Fifteen were also seen from Fort Pulaski, bound Southward.

The Confederate steamers Savannah and St. Johns have reconnoitered, and found the enemy trying to remove the obstructions placed on the way to Savannah. The Confederates discharged muskets at the Yankees, who fled, leaving their provisions, bedding, blankets, &c.

ATTENDING TO FORT PULASKI. Augusta, Ga., .Jan. 28.—Intelligence from Savannah states that six Federal vessels entered the river yesterday, back of Little Tybee, and passed up to the north end of Wilmington Island, trying to cut off communication between Fort Pulaski and FROM WASHINGTON. Savannah. The enemy shelled Wilmington Island and fired on the Confederate steamer Idea, but no injury was done. Commodore Tatnall's fleet was at Thun-

derbolt, but arrived safe at Savannah. Fort Pulaski has provisions enough to last the garrison six months. A CONFEDERATE STEAMER DESTROYED. The New Orleans Crescent says the steamer Calboun entered a Louisiana port on Thursday night, where she accidentally burst her boiler and became unmanagable. the customs had received orders to permit The Captain fearing a capture, burned the the free exportation of all articles against vessel. The cargo was very valuable. Shortly after the commencement of hostili. leans for a privateer. She made several

> of rich prizes A PRINTING OFFICE BURNED. The printing office of the Sumter Republican at Americus, Ga., has been destroyed

trips, succeeding in bringing in a number

NEWS FROM PENSACOLA. Mobile, Jan. 26.—The Register states that a private despatch from Pensacola announces the safe arrival there of a confeder-

The schooner Jesse Richmond, while attempting to run the blockade got aground and the captain and crew abandoned her | Cletlan. Gen. Lane when commissioned by and burnt the vessel including about 150 the President, was informed that he would bales of cotton.

FEDERAL TROOPS ACROSS GREEN BIVER. NASHVILLE, Jan. 26.—Private dispatches from Bowling Green announce that 15,000 federal troops crossed Green River yesterday.

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 21.—The Governor

000,000 of State Treasury notes. This settles the question as there is not a sufficient majority for it in either house to pass it A FIGHT OR AN EXAGGERATION. The Mobile Tribune, of the 20th, states there have been nine federal bodies picked

up on the beach killed by our men in the ta Lieutenant. The Colonel now has between able in law, its main positions are certainly based on acknowledged legal principles.

More diplomatic correspondence had been published, including a letter from Mr. Sew
RECRUITS FOR THE FIRST.—Lient. Ham-The British consul at Mobile has sent a

> detained as a British vessel. NOT MUCH OF A STORM, AFTER ALL! The Richmond Dispatch of: Wednesday, denies importance of the point gained by our fleet, and says, even when it gets to Savannah, it will not have accomplished much, thus admitting that Savannah is ost. "Our fleet may turn Savannah," it adds, "but what then, it is not a place of much importance; has no cotton, nor

FURTHER FROM SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH, 29.—The city is comparatively quiet, no immediate attack is appre hended. The object of the Yankees seems to be to cut off communication with Fort Pulaski. There were six Federal gunboats at Walls Cut, and seven at Head of Wilmington Island, and commanding the channel of the river. Yesterday Commodore Tatnall was conveying two steamers and a flatboat, towards Fort Pulaski, with provisions. The enemy opened fire upon them, and a battle ensued, last-[Latest telegraph to Queenstown] MAD- ing 40 minutes. The provision boats and A letter from an officer at the Fort, says the enemy cannot take it by any attack

> confident of their ability to defend the city. Nash and Taylor; the provisional Governsouthern Ladies called on for Flannel or has issued a proclamation ordering an PETTICOATS AND DRESSES. The Norfolk Day Book calls upon the ject the ordinances of the Convention of the ladies to contribute their red woolen skirts 18th of November, and also for the election and dresses to the Government. The of two Representatives in Congress. price of flannel used for ammunition be-

ing so high as to subject the Government RUN THE BLOCKADE.

Latest from Kansas.

LEAVENWORSH, Jan. 31. General order No. 12, from the Department of Kansas, prohibits the troops of this Department from entering the depart-ment of Missouri without a special order. service of Government or not, who shall military prison during the war. hereafter cross the Kansas border and en-

proaching session of Parliament.

authority, shall be adjudged to have entered for purposes of depredation, and shall be held subject to the penalties of military law.
All armed bands of men in the State of Paris Bourse; rentes quoted 84u54f.

ITALY.—The Italian Parliament were hav
Kansas, not in the service of the United States, now acting under special authority obtained from the Governor of the State, or of the General Commanding, are hereby warned to disband and return to their homes. Military Commissions for the trial of all such prisoners, and all who are now detained on charge of armed depredations or jayhawking, will be established.

The 9th Wisconsin, Col. Salomon, is quar-

> Frigid. St. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 81. No water can be seen from here. Nothing

Washington News. SECURING THE BEMAINS OF BULL RUN VIC-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. A despatch to the Tribune says that a request has been preferred through Gen. Wool, to the rebel military authorities in Pennsylvania.

The act establishing the Court of Claims will be amended by making its decision gressmen to practice in it. The bill for this

THE COURT OF CLAIMS.

JUSTICE FOR THE MORMON SAINTS. C. B. Waite has been appointed Justice of Utab Territory.

purpose will be presented to-morrow.

A despatch to the Times says the House Committee on the Pacific Railroad met today and determined to report a bill, but without recommending its passage or re-

MOVEMENTS OF GEN. STONE. Gen. Stone arrived here to-day for the purpose of appearing before the Committee on the conduct of the war. It is supposed that he will not return to Poolsville, as he has expressed a wish to be relieved of his

ANOTHER SOUTHERN EXPEDITION. The Herald's dispatch says that General Heintzelman is to be placed in command of a new grand expedition to the South, the

letails of which are as yet kept secret. GREAT EXPECTATIONS. The President and Gen. McClellan are in expectation of important military movements in Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee.

GEN. HUNTER TO HEAD LANE'S DIVISION. Gen. Hunter's proclamation to his troops that he will command the expedition across the plains in person, is hailed here by military men as an omen of success.

JIM LANE'S EXPEDITION ALL A MISTAKE. Gen. Lane's expedition, about which so much has been said, was only in the imagination of Gen. Lane himself, and was never authorized by the President or Gen. Mcact as a subordinate officer to Gen. Hunter, and not independent of him.

MORE BAT-HOLES CLOSED. The Times' correspondent on board the steam transport Catawba, which arrived at Annapolis on the 28th, has some interesting THE GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA VETOES A BILL. particulars relative to the sinking of the second stone fleet in Muffit's Channel, one of the entrances to Charleston Harbor. to-day sent to the Legislature his veto of the bill to loan to the cotton planters \$7, Operations were delayed by the stormy weather until Saturday, when the vessels were dismantled and sunk in the same man-

The tenor of Foreign dispatches received at the State Department are peaceful.

NAVIGATION OF THE POTOMAC. The steamer Heck, of Philadelphia, ran the blockade of the Potomac last night. without receiving a shot from the rebels. She was loaded with stores for the army.

THE TRAITORS SUPPLIED WITH SALT. A schooner loaded with salt cleared for messenger by a flag of truce to demand the | Washington the other day, from Baltimore. liberation of the schooner Wilder which is She went, however, to the rebel camp at Acquia Creek, having first signalled the rebel batteries not to fire upon her. NEW POST OFFICE LAW.

> The new post office bill will soon be introduced in the House, altering postage on letters to two cents, and delivering all letters free of charge in cities. SOUTHERN STATES TO BE GOVERNED AS TER-

> The House Committee on Territories have under consideration a bill to regulate and govern the rebellious States as Terri-

News from Boston. In the House to-day a bill in relation to the reading of the bible in the schools was passed-requiring that some portion of it shall be read daily, omitting the words in the common English version. So that the Douay version may be read if the school

The ship of the line Vermont was commissioned to-day, and will soon leave for store and hospi'al ship and carries an armament of four 64 pounders and twenty 32

North Carolina Election.

election on the 22d of Feb. to ratily or re-

Affairs at Cairo. CHICAGO, Jap. 31. A special dispatch to the Journal from The New Orleans Delta says that a Cairo says that Capt. Comstance, commansteamer ran the Federal blockade on the der of the mortar boats, returned from night of the 13th, with 1,000 bales of cot | Pittsburg this morning. Twelve of the 13 inch mortars with mortar boats and ammu nition have been shipped, Twelve of the mortar boats will be immediately put in

readiness for active service. Dr. Scales, arrested at Bertrand, was tried at Charleston on Wednesday for horse stealing and murder. The commissioners

The steamer Emma Duncan arrived to ter the Department of Missouri without due day with a large cargo of powder and shell. XXXVII CONGRESS---FIRST SESSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 81. SENATE. -Mr. Foster from the committee on Pensions reported a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to strike from the Pension Roll all names of persons who take up arms against the United States or aid

the rebels. The joint resolution in relation to the industrial exhibition at London was taken up. The resolution appropriates \$35,000 for ex penses of carrying out the former resolution.

Mr. Sumner explained and advocated the resolution. Mr. Hale opposed the resolu-The resolution was rejected, year 17, nays

Mr. Wilson of Missonri introduced a bil SEE FOURTH PAGE.



Forever float that standard sheet! Where ore thes the foe but falls before us, With Free lom's soil beneat 1 our feet, And Freedom's banner floating o'er us?

A GOVERNMENT POLICY FOR THE PEOPLE.

The following paragraphs which we take from the Washington correspondence of a New York exchange of the 23d, shows that Webb's Cross Roads, where our forces had

beretofore authorized, shall be receivable for all debts and demands due to the United States, and for all salaries, debts and demands owing by the United States to individuals, corporations and associations within the United States, and shall also be lawful money and a legal tender in payment for debts, public and private, within the United States and any holder of said United States Notes depositing any sum not less than \$50, or other than a multiple with the themselved and \$50, or other than a multiple with the themselved and the same instant and Ludgate hills, with twelve inside and Ludgate the United States, coupon or registered, as may be desired, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent, and redeemable at the plea-

States bearing six per cent. interest." sue, on the credit of the United States, coupon bonds or registered boncs to an the road. redeemable at the pleasure of the Govern and settled by proper accounting officers of the Treasury; and the Secretary of the Treasury may a's) exchange such bonds at Treasury may a's) exchange such bon any time for lawful money of the United part of his skull over his left eye. States, or any of the Treasury notes that have been or may be issued under any forunder the provisions of this act.

by such person as may be specifically ap- the land of our fathers. pointed by the Secretary of the Treasury, I passed on in haste, but suddenly felt and shall be countersigned by the Register | compelled to stop once more; against a tree, | mercial erroneously designates it as from a of the Treasury, or for the Register by leaned back in the most classic composure, such person as the Secretary of the Treasu- | was the fairest and most beautiful countery may specifically appoint for such pur- nance I ever saw in death. No female titled "An Act to authorize the issue of silky locks of wavy auburn hair fell in rich of December 1847, so far as they can be lorehead. this act into effect.

FEITORS.

the best judges. It has been the peculiar, Durius Dusenbury, Sherman Bartiett, Geo. piece of his hat, and a small piece of his set to-morrrow. Kepner, and John McCamba were brought before U. S. Commissioner P. A. Hoyne, upon an affidavit of C. P. Bradley, chargexamination tais afternoon.

amount of coin on hand would seem to point one were shot in the head. One rebel had THURLOW WEED'S LETTERS man, glancing down to see if everything to their having driven a pretty successful a ball through his neck which destroyed the trade, as only about \$50 worth was found. power of speech-though I don't think his There were, besides the moulds and dies, wound was mortal. Several of the dead

Chicago Tribune, 28. ZOLLICOFFER'S DEFEAT.

VID DESCRIPTION OF THE BATTLE FIELD.

Correspondence of the Cincinnati C. inmercial Early on Sunday morning, Jan. 19th, we neard the roar of cannon beyond Fishing Creek, which betokened a battle. Like many younger men I felt "eager for the Lieut, Col. Howard of the Kentucky 12th, being confined to his bed by sickness, I mounted his well known charger " Nelly Gray," and went to fill his place, or rather to try. The distance from Somerset to the salt works on Fishing Creek, where we crossed, is five miles. The distance from Fishing Creek to

we are at last to have definite maneral action at Washington. If the Committee two and a half miles, We had made about I left the e fields of human suffering with It is the comparatively small quantity of we are at last to have definite financial ac- bivouacked the night before the battle, is will add a tax upon the circulation of the two miles of this distance, when the artillebanks so as to force it gradually to be withdrawn, they will meet the views of the people of the West. Simply to add another
hundred millions to our currency would so
inflate the prices that it would to a very
considerable extent defeat the ends had in
view by the Government in issning it:

The bill reported from the Committee on
Ways and means to-day, provides that for
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shoes, guns, cartridge boxes, broken wag
drinking, and many gentlemen sip rather
than "take off" the contents of their glasses.
The only remark about wines I have heard
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sure of the Government after twenty years ed in a small open field at the cross roads, other wounds which we have seen, but only the slave pen at Alexandria, which is now from date; or in sums not less than \$25, for and along the edge of the woods skirting one of them, and that the mortal one, is a which, if requested, the Secretary, if he the south side of this field were the first pistol shot; and Col. Fry is the only one The walls of the "pen" are high, and there deem it expedient, may issue similar bonds, the principal and interest of which may be expressed in the currency of any foreign country, and payable here, and such United the road leading to Mill Springs, in a south slightly fracturing the skin. States Notes shall be received the same as coin, at their par value, in payment for any woods on the east side of this road. Along der my own observation, and comparatively bonds that may be hereafter negotiated by the edge of the open field lay the bodies of only a few of them. The order of battle the Secretary of the Treasury, and may be four or five of our men. As I advanced and acts of personal bravery, will be better reissned from time to time, as the exigencies | into the woods, the marks of cannon shot | told by those who witnessed them. of the public services may require There could be seen on every side; but I saw none shall be printed on the back of the United States Notes which may be issued under the from the ground; nor did I see a dead or provisions of this act, the following words: wounded man who had been struck with a "The within note is a LEGAL TENDER in cannon shot. Dr. Cliffe, Zollicoffer's Brigpayment of all debts, public and private, ade Surgeon, afterwards told me that among and is exchangeable for bonds of the United all their wounded, so far as they had come in, only one had been injured by artillery, To enable the Secretary of the Treasury and he had lost his arm. Passing through to fund the Treasury notes and floating debt | the woods from the first open field, a disof the United States, he is authorized to is- tance of nearly half a mile, we reach an-

other open, half-cleared field on the left of amount not exceeding \$500,000,000, and In this field there stands some deadened timber, many large stumps and trees, some the "old field," and many were still in the senses, almost beg to be shot, if they canment after twenty years from date, and of the latter having been cut down, and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. some fallen from decay. In this field the per annum, payable semi-annually; and ground is quite steep, with a southern dethe bonds authorized shall be of such de- scent to near the center of the field, and nomination, not less than fifty dollars, as may be determined upon by the Secretary woods on the south. In the eastern part of \$2,500, for which, if requested, the Secretary, it he deems it expedient, may issue similar bonds, the principal and interest of which may be expressed in the currence of mid to the right of the road is the read in the currence of mid to the right of the road is the roa which may be expressed in the currency of and to the right of the road, is the cornfield any foreign country, and payable there. where the brave Indiana 10th suffered so The Secretary is authorized to issue said severely. In the woods and along the road bonds at their par value to any creditor or the scene was dreadful. One body was creditors of the United States, who may placed in a sitting posture, with the back elect to receive them in satisfaction of their leaning against a tree, the hands crossed in demands: Provided, That all such claims or demands shall have been first audited bis lap, his eyes partly open and lips slightly parted. The ball had entered his left

CUR NOBLE DEAD. mer act of Congress, or that may be issued | dead, I saw not one badly mangled body. | 9th Ohio and 2nd Minnesota passed through The United States notes and bonds au- loved, also, to fancy, at least, that I saw south, looking to Tennessee. thorized by act, or that have been heretofore | clearly stamped upon each cold face a calm authorized, shall be signed by the Treasurer and holy satisfaction in pouring out their of the United States, or for the Treasurer | blood in a noble cause—to save from ruin

pose; and all the provisions of the act en- complexion could be more spotless. The

therewith, are revised and re enreted, and ments, baring his breast, from which the a letter that I found here, written by a rebthe sum of \$300,000 is appropriated to ena- red current of life flowed out, and had bath- el officer on the 17th, two days before the ble the Secretary of the Treasury to carry ed his temples, which were still warm but i battle—as it gives a pretty good idea of bear these tidings softly to the loved ones subsistence, &c. EXTENSIVE HAUL OF COUNTER- at home! Among the wounded of our I think we have more than paid them up Bradley to endeavor to fer et out the man- you please." Another man had a ball on our side will not exceed 50 killin the very act of making the coin, in their wounded man; carrying another corner of lost ten killed and twenty-three wounded not made public until yesterday, when was not hurt at all; he had only lost a large have any wounded. We leave for Somer-

THE ENEMY'S DEAD. In the "old fields" among the rebels, ing the offense upon them. They could some of the scenes were horrid and revolting not find bail, and were committed to await in the exterme. A large number of the who lived three years without eating, and dead were shot in the head. One was shot has fattened on it. "She lies quiet," the

scalp.

have been doing. To which he meekly replied—"that is possible." A young man, quite a boy, begged me not to let the Lincolnites kill him. An elderly man sat with 1842, and again in 1852; but colicitude own auction."

The New York Herald puts a strong objection to the bill of Mr. Colfax for the suppression of newspapers of large circulation.

never would. Numbers of rebels made in One peculiarity in the "good society" of

not less than live domais each, and such notes and all other United States Notes payable on demand, not bearing interest, heretofore authorized, shall be receivable have reformed our habits in this respect, ornaments of every description. Piles of cloths and partly from improved taste, preferring the light to the heavy wines; but mainly on his shoulder, and said, "don't let us be fir—

| have reformed our habits in this respect, part they had taken in the action. Only one dead man had been brought in.

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States Notes depositing any sum not less than \$50, or other than a multiple with the Treasurer of the United States, or either of the Assistant Treasurers, or either of the designated depositories at Cincinnation Baltimore, shall receive in exchange therefor duplicate certificates of deposit, one of which may be transmitted to the Secretary of the Treasury, who shall thereupon issue to the holder an equal amount in Bonds of the United States, ccupon or registered, as the united States are at least half a dozen different men claiming the honor of the col. shot him in the breast. The Col. showed me the field glass which he took from the body, and which was identified as the one owned by Major Helveti ways recover without falling. High Holling the took from the body. The watch has the name F. K. Zollicoffer engraved upon it. I make this statement in justice to Col. Fry. because there are at least half a dozen different men claiming the honor of the col. shot him in the breast. The Col. showed me the field glass which he took from the body, and which was identified as the one owned by Major Helveti ways recover without falling. High Holling the took from the body. The watch has the name F. K. Zollicoffer engraved upon it. I make this statement in justice to Col. Fry. because there are at least half a dozen different men claiming the honor of the country.

A MINNESOTA MARKSMAN.

Lient. E. G. Jacobs, told me he saw a Minnesotian coolly advance from the ranks | without food for twenty-four hours or more some distance, and placing his rifle by the at a time. The most of the soldiers who side of a tree, take a long and deliberate are confined in this hole are arrested for head, which had been peering from behind the corner of the house, was suddenly discovered to have a body attached to it, by its pitching at full length from the end of thigh broken, and another his back broken, and another his back broken, the first them quarter some. They engage in fights between them selves, which often end in serious results.

A few days ago one of the men had his thigh broken, and another his back broken, this old building, who must have been daily occur in this slave pen. killed by close shooting between the logs.— Some of the drunken men who are put When I left 190 rebels had been buried in into this place, when they come to their woods. Thirty eight of our own men had not he released. been buried in the first field, near the

Another correspondent of the Commercial writes from Somerset on the 23rd: I have talked with many of the woun-Gen. Zollicoffer and Lieutenant Peyton's tain of a company of Kentuckians in Mexbodies are here, and will be sent to Nashville under care of Zollicoffer's Brigade Sur- was compelled to remain an inactive specgeon and another with rank of Captain.—
The Surgeons go with the understanding that they are to be exchanged for Major the fluent orator and illimitable imbiber, Helveti, of Gen. Schoepfi's staff, and Capt.
Prime, United States Engineer, who were with Clay. Marshail was in the habit of taken prisoners near here early in Decem- coming drunk on parade, much to the dis-H and Captain P. Did I tell you in my last that Gen. Zollicoffer was shot in the left opining obedience, determined to give Capt. Among a score or more of our own noble breast and Peyton in the left eye? The Marshall a hint of his disapproval. So, as like those which I saw at Vienna. And I town and are encamped a short distance

The following letter is evidently from one of Capt. Davis' River Rangers. The Com-Wisconsin soldier:

HEADQUARTERS, ZOLLICOFFER'S CAMP, BEECH GROVE, Ky., Jan 21, 1862. Ens. Cow .: - You will no doubt have Treasury notes," approved on the 23d day profusion upon fair temples and a faultless | beard of our success and victory over Zollicoffer, long before this reaches you; but I applied to this act, and not inconsistant | Some friendly hand had parted his gar- thought I would enclose you for publication had ceased to the ob forever. O, ye winds, their forces and their situation in regard to

men, it was really comforting to see with for Bull Run. We have captured 570 hor-As our readers are aware, for some what patient heroism they bore their pains. see and mules, 125 to 150 wagons, 14 pieces months past the city has been flooded with I said to one poor fellow, with a stattered of cannon, and about 2,000 stand of arms, bogus coin of different denominations, some leg, "You must be in great pain; can I do besides a large quantity of ammunition, all of which was so well executed as to deceive nothing for you?" He said, "There are their tents, stores, &c., estimated by our others worse off than me; when they are General at from four to five hundred thouself-appointed province of Saperintendent carried in, you can tell them where I am if sand dollars worth of property. The loss ufacturers of this spurious currency, and through his right hand, breaking two of the ed and 100 wounded. The rebel loss is on Saturday his detectives made a precon- bones. He had done it up himself with a about three hundred killed and one hundred certed descent upon a house on State street. Wet bandage, and with his other hand was and fifty wounded. The r army is totally and arrested four persons, who were caught carrying one corner of a stretcher with a destroyed and demoralized. Our regiment laboratory, surrounded by their moulds, the same stretcher, was a man with his head I am happy to say that the River Rangers dies, metals and machinery. This haul was and face covered with blood. He said he fought like tigers, but did not lose a man or

> We omit the rebel letter, as it is not of especial interest.]

THERE is a woman at Gleen Falls, N. Y., The machinery found by the detectives is quite perfect, and calculated to issue tengent pieces, quarter and half-dollars. The cent pieces are considered to the cent pieces are considered to the cent pieces, and people of drawers, of course, which were painted to the cent pieces, and people of drawers, of course, which were painted to the cent pieces, and people of drawers, of course, which were painted to the cent pieces, and people of drawers, of course, which were painted to the cent pieces are considered to the cent pieces are

LONDON, Dec. 31, 1861. It our people knew how good and true a | was carried home on a shutter. a complete galvanic battery, and all the apparatus for coating their spurious issues A dark complexioned man with a heavy feel that we are not likely to be wronged in apparatus for coating their spurious issues with a deposit of pure silver. Some of the parties arrested have been suspected of beparties arrested with a gang of this character, ing connected with a gang of this character, in the same land sold readily black beard, who said he was from Mississippi, was lying on the gound with a parties arrested have been suspected of beparties arrested with a gang of this character, broken thigh. He was stern and sullenged in the same land sold readily her day. Her Majesty is in deep affliction now. In Prince Albert she had both a deposit of pure silver. Some of the black beard, who said he was from Mississippi, was lying on the gound with a magnitude of the local likely to be wronged in her day. Her Majesty is in deep affliction now. In Prince Albert she had both a deposit of pure silver. Some of the black beard, who said he was from Mississippi, was lying on the gound with a deposit of pure silver. Some of the black beard, who said he was from Mississippi, was lying on the gound with a deposit of pure silver. Some of the black beard, who said he was from Mississippi, was lying on the gound with a deposit of pure silver. Some of the black beard, who said he was from Mississippi, was lying on the gound with a deposit of pure silver. Some of the black beard, who said he was from Mississippi, was lying on the gound with a deposit of pure silver. Some of the black beard, who said he was from Mississippi, was lying on the gound with a deposit of pure silver. Some of the black beard, who said he was from Mississippi, was lying on the gound with a deposit of pure silver. Some of the black beard, who said he was from Mississippi. The same land sold readily black beard, who said he was from Mississippi. Partington to the three months' volunteer who had dropped in to see her; "I don't see how they can do it without hurting black beard, who said he was from Mississippi. The same land sold readily black beard, who said he was from Mississippi. The same land sold readily black beard, who ha but not until lately have the men upon the lie had only one favor to ask—that was But, though fully realising the magnitude of 'em. Sleeping on a post would be a good track been able to trace them to their secret that some one of us would kill him. I said rendezvous and lay hands upon them.— to him, we will soon take you to the surgeon, and do all we can to relieve you, for we are satisfied you have been deceived by wicked men, and do not know what you her deep sorrow, the Queen proves herself own auction."

> his back against a stump with a ball direct - about our own country, in her day of trial, ly through the center of the head at the unfits me for any kind of relaxation. I have base of the brain. There was a ghastly visited neither Gallery of Art, Theatre, or grin upon his countenance—his eyes were Opera, in Paris or London. And yet, sostretched widely open and staring wildly nito vacancy, while his breath was rapid, deep and heavy. His was a living death, for he was senseless. A lad of fourteen with a mashed ankle, protested his innocence and begged to be taken care of. He told me he had recently received a barrel of said he was pressed into the service and beer from our mutual friend, Archy Dunlop, had never fired a gun at a Union man, and of Watervliet.

feelings such as I never before experienced. wine imbibed at dinners, and the entire Fire Dollars. whole atmosphere. It was a scene which vintage, quality, &c, &c, of wines. Here,

ty-eighth Pennsylvania Regiment, gives a most deplorable account of the doings in used as a guard house for our soldiers. is no roof to shelter the unfortunate soldiers who are placed in it, from the weather. The mud and filth is ancle deep, and there are often between two and three hundred soldiers confined in the place at the same

During the bad weather they must neces- of them by all means. sarily contract colds, which lead to worse diseases, particularly during the bad weather which has prevailed for some days past. In addition to this, the prisoners are often aim toward the old log house, when a rebel drunkenness, which makes them quarrelthe house. I lound seven dead bodies in | in one of the disgraceful fights which almost

AN ANECDOTE OF CASSIUS M.

CLAY---HIS QUARREL WITH

ico until, taken prisoner by the enemy, he soon as he became "officer of the day," when his command was second only to that of the Colonel, he put on his military paraphernal-LETTER TO THE COMMERCIAL FROM A MINNE- ia, and, riding up to the guard house, cried out in a loud voice: "Officer of the guard!" and when the guard officer appeared he said: "I command you to empty the guard house of all the prisoners; so long as I have command in this regiment no soldiers shall be punished whilst Captains are allowed to violate the rules of war with impunity." The guard house was emptied; and a great expectation was excited to see the issue of this flagrant breach of duty, but no notice was taken by the Colonel of the affair.

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FANNING MILLS, price \$15 to \$25. GILMAN & SEAGER, Pioneer Foundry, Corner of Fifth and Pine sts.; or Warehouse corner my21-d&w1y Farmers. Look Here! THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ON hand a large lot of FANNING MILLS AND PLOWS.

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sion Bridge 5:25, Albany 6:15 A M., New York 12 M., Boston 4:30 P M Cincionati trains, via M. C. Railroad, leave Chicago at 6 A. M. msil train; 8:30 P. M. Fast Express; arrive in Chicago at 7:00 A. M. Fast Express, and 11 P. M. Night Mail Train. The 8:30 P. M. train leaving Chicago runs through to Cincinnati without change of cars or baggage. SALISBURY'S PATENT DUSTERS Are Run on Day Express Trains. Patent Sleeping Cars on Night Trains. Baggage Checked Through, Ca

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CEO. A. NOURSE,

NORTH AMERICAN Great Western Rail-FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

> Statement of the condition of the North American Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, on the 31st day of December 1861, to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION 1 The name of the company is the North American Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford Connection

OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

CAPITAL. 2 The amount of its capite i stock is S . The amount of its capital stock actually paid up, in cash, is ... ASSETS. \$ 19,505 67 \$ 9 0 0 00 4 012 50 United States 6 per cent bonds (1881) coupons. 5,000 00 4,600 (0

Total bonds......\$40,000 to

the Debts to the Company, secured by mortgages, being first lien of record on unincumbered real es-\$38,512 60 \$38,212 60 4,100 00 28,1.7 61 170 00 7th Ali other securities are-\$180,452 00 \$190,432

6,017 00 17,500 00 19,837 50 19,839 50 'Total Assets of the Company.... The amount of liability due or not due to Banbs or other creditors by the company, none losses adjusted and due, none. Losses adjusted and not due.... Losses unadjusted and het the Conjunction of the Company one city.

Losses in suspense waiting further proof, none.

All other claims against the Company, none.

The greatest amount insured in any one risk is \$10,000. 12 The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one city, town or vil-

lage, rorule has been adopted. 13] The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block—no rules have been adopted : depends upon its or natruction.

14 No part of the capital or earnings deposited in any State as security for losses therein.

15 The Charter or Act of Incorporation of the Company—a certified copy sent heretofore.

A. F. HASTINGS President WILLIAM C. HASTINGS, Secretary. STATE OF COONNEOTICUT,)

COUNTY OF HARTFORD,

Railroad Stock owned by the Company:
100 shares Hartford & New Haven Railroad, 10 000 00

Personally appeared, A. F. Elastings, President, and William C. Hastings, Secretary of the North American Fire Iosurance Company, and made oath that the firegoing statement by them subscribed, is a true, full, and correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and exhibits, so far as can be ascertained at this date, its actual condition on the 31st day of December, 1861. Before me, ROSERFE, DAY, Justice of the Peace. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COUNTY OF HARTFORD,

I. Edward Goodman, Commissioner for the State of Minnesota, do hereby certify, that at the request of the Officers of the North American Fire insurance C mpany of Hartteri, I have examined the Assets of said Company, and from such examination, find sati Company is possessed of an actual capital of Two Hundred Ainety Thousand, and Fitty Nine 87 100 Dollars, all of which is more clearly set forth in the americal statement of the condition of said O impany to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota.

In witness whersof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the city of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, on this the 7th day of January, 1 62.

EDWARD GOODMAN.

[L. S.]

Commissioner for Minnesota in Hartford, Conn.

The North American Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford. Connecticut, having fully complied with the requirements of an Act entitled an Act "To regulate Insurance Companies not Incorporated by the S ate of Minnesota," approved the 6th day of February, 1860, I hereby certify that said Company is authorized to ansact business in this State. witness my hand and seal at the city of St; Paul, this 10th day of January, 1892.

CHARLES SCHEFFER. Sta'e Treasurer.

Per H. H. GILBERT, Clerk,

Policies issued and losses adjusted by H. L. MOSS Agent

jan24dlw. Office in Phenix Block, adjoining the Bridge. Merchants' Insurance Company.

tatement of the condition of the Merchents' Insurance Company of Hartford, on the 1st day of January, 1862, made to the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, pursuant to the Statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION.

1st The name of this Company is Merchants' Insurance Company of Hartford, incorp: rated May 1357, and located in the city of Hartford, Conn. CAPITAL.

Cash on hand, in bank and in hands of Agents.

Real estate unincumbered, none.

Bonds owned by the Company, viz:

United States & per cent Bonds, (1881,) Coupons. \$10 000 00

United States 7 3 10 per cent Trassury Notes. 10 000 00

Ohio State 6 per cent bonds. 5 000 00

Michigan S ate 6 per cent bonds. 15 100 00

Kentucky State 6 per cent bonds. 10 000 00

Tennessee State 6 per cent bonds. 10 000 00

Hartford City 6 per cent bonds. 11 000 00

Brooklyn City 6 per cent bonds. 5 000 00 Cash on hand, in bank and in hands of Agents... 18,810 13 \$ 8 900 00 11 550 00 7 2 0 00 4 100 00 11 000 00 4,750 00 Total Bonds

Total Bonds

Lien of record on nancumbered real estate.

Debts otherwise secured, loans on stock. \$6.,050 00 \$62,050 00 .\$76,000 00 \$54,500 00 \$12,862 06 6th Debts for premiums, none.
7th Bank Stocks owned by the Company, viz:
60 shi res American Exchange Bank New Par Value Market Value \$ 5,000 00 \$ 3,900 00 50 shares Merpos tan Bank New York..... 400 shares Mechanics' Banking Association New York..... £0 shares Charter Cak Bank Hartford..... 100 shares Pluciix Bark Mechanics Bank Hartford
100 shares Pluciix Hartford
50 shares Merchanis' and Manufacturers' Bank Hartford.
100 shares City Bank Hartford.
100 shares Hide and Leather Bink Foston.
100 shares National Bank Boston.
100 shares Safety Fund Bank Boston.
100 shares Safety Fund Bank Boston.
100 shares Bank of the Republic Bost n.
100 shares Merchanis' Bank St. Louis. 5 000 00 7 1 b 00 4.500 00 8,150 00

\$81 075 00 \$90,000 00 5 039 86 \$ 89,164 86 Total Assets of the Company..... ..\$287.887 05 The amount of liability due or not due to Banks or other creditors, by the Company, none. Losses adjusted and due, none

Losses adjusted and not due.

\$ 1.779 0

Losses unadjusted.

\$ 14,555 00

Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof.

\$ 500 00 All other claims against the Company, none. The greatest amount insured in any one risk is \$ 0,000.

The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one city, town, or village. No rules have been adopted—depends upon its size and character.

The greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block. No rules have been adopted—depends

upon its construction.

14th The Charter or Act of Incorporation of the Company.

M. HOWARD, President. E. THOS. LOBDELL, Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, HARTFORD COUNTY. The foregoing statement was subscribed and sworn to by the said Mark Howard, President, and E. Thos. obdell, Secretary of said Merchants' Insurance Company, this 4th day of January, A. P. 1862, before me, HENRY K. W. W.ELCH, Notary Public within and for the State of Connecticut.
STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COMPTROLLER's OFE CE, Hartford Jan. 4, 1862.

I hereby certify that I have examined the stocks, bonds, &c., of the Merchants' Insurince Company, of fariford, as set forth in the statements hereto annexed, and I and said statement to be correct.

I further certify that I believe the Assets of the Company to be of the full value stated.

GEORGE ROBINSON, Deputy Comptroller.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Merchant's Insurance Company of Hartford Connecticut, having fully complied with the requirements of an Act entitled an "Act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesota," approved the sixth day of February one thousand eight hundred and sixty: I hereby certify that eaid Campany is authorized to transact luciness in this State.

[STAIL]

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer. Per H. H. GILBERT. H. L. MOSS, Agent

Office in Phenix Block, adjoining the Bridge.

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to secure the completion of the south west branch of the Pacific Rail Road. Re-On motion of Mr. Van Eyek the bill to prohibit the coolie trade by American citizens was taken up and passed. The case of Mr. Bright was taken up. On motion of Mr. Fessenden an

editorial in the Chicago Tribune stating that one third of the cartridges furnished to the Burnside expedition contained no powder, etc. was referred to the Government Contract Committee.

Mr. Fessenden made a report from the Committee of Conference on the civil and diplomatic appropriation bill which was concurred in, so the bill stands passed. Bright's case was continued.

Ericsson's Iron Battery.

little over a week.

New York Jan. 31. The floating iron battery, which has been building for the last three months for Government by Capt Ericsson at Greenpoint, Long Island, was yesterday lanuched in presence of a large crowd. There have been but 100 working days since the date of the contract. The battery will be ready for service in

Minnesota Legislature. FOURTH SESSION. SENATE.

FRIDAY, Jan. 81. The Senate was called to order at ten

By Mr. HEATON: Of Geo. H. Wickthe Cammittee on Ways and Means. By Mr. MILLER: Of G. R. Marshall Charter of said Company, an 1103 others, asking a modification of the School Land Law. Referred to the Committee on Schools and School Lands.

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mc. LOWRY: To amend the act to Notman, Secretary, of the Niazara Fire Insurance Company, of the C ty of New York, and severally made out that the above statement, by them subscribed, is correct and true to the best of their knowledge and beregulate foreign Insurance Companies. By Mr. McCLURE: To change the name of Lawrence Johnson, to Lewis John-

on the Judiciary.

By Mr. WEBBER; A Concurrent Resolution, inviting Dr. Reid to deliver two lectures. Not adopted. BILLS PASSED. To provide for a system of Common

Schools. In relation to the illegal seizure of personal property under execution. Memorial for a special mail agency for Stillwater, and the State of Minnesota. A bil to authorize the recording of cer-

tificates of United States Land Offices. To attach the County of Sherbarne to the County of Wright, for judicial purposes.

SPECIAL ORDER. The Senate took up the Special Order, Due from the directors of this bank, (capibeing a bill to appropriate moneys to cover certain deficiencies. The item in the bill their par value.

\$20,000 00 appropriating \$1800 for plats furnished the Bareau of Public Lunds, was opposed by Du. from brokers.

Mr. Sargeant, and explained by Mr. Reiner; after which, On motion of Mr. BALDWIN, the bill was laid on the table.

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which was adopted, calling upon the State Treasurer for vouchers in his office, showing Leaves registered bank notes in circulation, 8,684 00 the items of military expenditures, the pay for which had been advanced by the Treas- | STATE OF MINNESCIA,)

izing the payment of bills for stationery furnished the officers of the Senate. COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

Several bills were considered in Committee of the Whole—Mr. Baldwin in the Chair—reported back and disposed of.

action of any business of said bank on the morning of that day, according to the best of their several and respective knowledge and belief, and that the place adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY Jan. 31st. 1862.

Reports were submitted by several standing committees, after which the following bills were introduced and referred : 67 of the compiled Statutes, relating to pro-the morning of the first day of January, in the year ceedings against. Corporations in Equity, 1862, before the trans: c ion of any business on that ceedings against Corporations in Equity. Referred to Committee on Judiciary Also, A bill to repeal Chapter 40 of the Loans and discounts except to directors

By Mr. STEVENS: A bill to provide District No 7. Referred to Committee on Bills of solvent banks on hand....... 716 33 LIFE INSURANCE.

Mr. GROSS: A bill to amend the Act relative to the Fort Street Road in the Capita' A bill to amend Section 30 of Chapter

and to Undertakings on delivery of personal property taken in Execution. The House then went into Committee of STATE (F MINNESOTA,) the Whole for the further consideration of the School Bill. After some time spent !

bill, (as amended by the House,) suspend. said bank on the first day of January, 1862, before the transaction of any business of said bank on the morn. ing the privilege of persons aiding the ling of that day, according to the best of their severa-

On motion of Mr. CORNELL, the printed bill was substituted for the original, and it was reported back with a recommen-

dation that it be passed. On motion of Mr. CARVER the use of the Hall of the House of Representatives and r. gulate the business of bank ng," approved July 26, 1853, showing a statement of the following items was granted to Mr. Ferguson for this after- on the mo ning o the first Monday of January, in noon at three o'clock The House then adjourned.

JOINT RESOLUTION tion o the gallant conduct of the Minnesota Volnuteers in the service of the General Government.

Wagestan The public service of the General Government. Of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota in rela-WHERFAS, The noble part borne by the Frat Minne-eota Regiment in the hattles of Buli Run and Ball's Bluff is yet fresh in our minds; and WHEREAS, We have heard with equal satisfaction the intelligence of the heroism displayed by the Min neso's Second in the late brilliant action in Kentucky;

fesolved by the Legislature of the State of Minne-Ma. That while it was the fortuoe of the veteran First to shed laster even upon defeat, it was reserved for the glori-us Second to add victory to glory. Resolved. That the bravery of our noble soos, he rees whether in defeat or victory, is a source of pride to the S ate which has sent them forth, and will never hill to secure to them the honor and the homage of its Government and people.

Resolved. That we sympathize deeply with the friends of our slain soldiers, claiming at well to share the foregoing is in all respects a true and correct their grief, as to participate in the renown which the statement of the condition of said bank on the first virtues and valor of the dead have conterred upon our Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions, bearing the signature of the Executive, and the great real of the State, be immediately forwarded by the Governor to the Colonels of the several Minnesota Regiments to

ALEX. RAMSEY.

be by them communicated to their soldiers on dress Approved, January 31, 1862.

Niagara Insurance Company.

STATEMENT

Of the condition of the NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of the City of New York on the lat day January, 1862, in conformity to the laws of the State of Minnesota.

The name of the Company is the NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, located in the city of New York. CAPITAL.

ASSETS.

BONDS OR STOCKS OWNED BY THE CO.,

Total assets of the Comp ny.....

LIABILITIES. losses adjusted and due, none. \$15,824 27 Losses incurred and in process of adjustment Losses reported on which no action has been taken, none. . 3,500 00 Losses claimed but resisted by the Company.....

ham. for pay for services rendered the The greatest amount insured on any one risk, ordinarily, \$10,000. Deposites in any other States as security for losses therein, none

NEW YORK CITY,) COUNTY OF NEW YORK

> STATE OF MINNESOTA, TREASURER'S OFFICE.

By Mr. DANIELS: To reduce the number of Assessors in the city of Rochester.

By Mr. SMITH: In relation to the

STATE OF MINNESOTA. County of Ramsey. I heregy certify that the foregoing statement is a true copy of the original on file in the Office of the Treasneer of the State of Minnesota, as made by the Niagans Fire Insuronce Company of New York City, State of New York, and that the ce-tificate attached is a true copy of one issued by said Treasurer.

St. Paul January 27th, 1882.

M. P. NICHOLS, Notary Public.

AGENTS

P. W. NICHOLS, Agent, St. Paul.

House bill, to provide for laying out and constructing a State Road from Twin Lakes, in Carlton County, to Duluth, in St. Louis County. RESOURCES

2,432 13

RAMSEY COUNTY, Ersa'us S. L'gerton, President, and Delos A. Mon-fort, Cashier of the above named bank, be ng sever-A resolution was also adopted, authorally sworn, do say that they are respectively the President and Cashier of said bank, and that the foregoing is in all respects a true and correct statement of the condition of said bank on the first Monday, being the sixth ay of January, 1862, before the trans-Oa motion of Mr REINER, the Senate bank is carried on, in Saint Peter, in the said county of Nicollet.

E. S. EDGERTON, President.

D A MONFORT, Cashier. Subcribed and sworn to by both deponents, before me this twenty eighth day of January, 18t2.

R. B. GALUSHA, Notary Public, Minnesota

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE
Winona County Bank, a Banking A sociation orgauged under an act of the Legislature of the State By Mr. BURT: A bill to amend Chapter of Minnesota entitled "An Act to author ze and regulate the business of 'anking," approved July 26, 1858, showing a statement of the following items on

RESOURCES. par value..... 2,500 00

\$47,098 16

..... 1,227 70 \$47,098 16

WINONA COUNTY, the School Bill. After some time spent thereon the bill was reported back and its passage, recommended.

A. W. Webster, President, and Z. H. Lake, Cashier of the above named bank being severally sworn, do say that they are respect voly the President and Cashier of sald bank, and that the foregoing is in all resources. On motion of Mr. BURT, the Senate pects a true and correct statement of the continion of

Rebellion against the United States of prosecuting and defending Actions and Judicial proceedings in this State, was taken up and considered in Committee of the Subscribed and sworn to by both deponents before me this fourth day of January, 1862.
THOMAS SIMPSON,

Noter / Public QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE Laurosse and LaCrescent Bank, a banking assoation organized under an act of the Legislature of the State of Minneso:a, entit ed " An Act to authorize the year 1862, before the transaction of any business RESOURCES.

Due from the Directors of this bank.....\$12,795 00 Stocks on deposit with State Auditor at \$79,215 00 LIABIL!TIES.

Registered bank notes received from Auditor and not returned.....\$29.215 Deduct registered notes on hand. 14 500

STATE OF MINNESOTA,)

Houseon County,
The irresident being absent from the Ftate, H. R.
Meeker, Cashier of the above named bank, being aworn, says that he is Cashier of Said bank, and that Monday, belog the sixth day of January, 1862, before the transaction of any business of said bank on the morning of that day, according to the best of his knowledge and bel of and that the place where the business of discount and depo it is carried on, is Hokah, in the said county of Houston

H. R. MEEKER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, by H. R. Meek. er, Cashier, this sixth day of January. 1852.
MONS ANDERSON,

NAME AND LOCATION.

Total amount of capital surplus..... \$ 12 383 9

 2 U. S. Treasury no'es \$500 each a 12 per cent.
 \$ 1.000 00
 \$ 1.000 00

 21 U. S. Bonds, 1381, at 6 per cent.
 22.596 03
 22.837 50

 7 First Mortgage Bonds Hadson River R. R. Co. 7 per cent.
 10,00° 50
 10,500 00

 4. 1 Brooklyn City Certificate at 7 per cent...... 34,837 50 1,535 89 Total present market value..... All other Securities.....

MISCELLANEOUS. First Regiment of volunteers. Referred to The Company has no general rule as to the amount of insurance in any one block, town or city, these depend

JONATHAN D. STTELE, President. P. NOTMAN, Secretary.

THOS. I. THORNEL ..

solz ire of personal property exempt by law from execution. Referred to the Committee fig. Referred to the Committee fig. S.?

In relation to the my is anthorized to transact bisiness in this state.

Witness my hand and seal at the City of Brint Paul, this twenty seventh day of January, one thousand eight committee from execution. Referred to the Committee fig. S.?

Of the Niagata Fire Insurance Company in Minnesota: Wm. P. Ankeno, Minneapolla; Edward Patch. St. Anthony; M. D. Peck, Hastinga; Oriu Denamore, Red Wing; John L. Armstrong, Lake City; Chas. W. Newkirk, JOHN PRIMROSE,

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE Prople's Bank, a Banking Association organ. MADAM ANDREWS, Olsirvoyant and Fortune Teller, corner Second and Cragon streets, on account of sickness, will not leave Minnespolis until the 24th of February. These wish-

ing to consult her can do so up to the above date.

Terms—I addes 25 cents; Gen lemen 50 cents
Clairvoyant examinations \$1. jan31d6m. KEROSENE OIL

We have reduced the price to 60 CTS. PER GALLON, and will GUARANTEE the QUALITY.

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St. Paul, 28th January, 1862.

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RY, AND BEYOND THE BRITISH LINE.

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St. Paul January, 1862. URNITURE

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St. Paul. Nov. 17

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Parmers! save your old plows and we will work them over much to your advantage and satisfaction by leaving them at our Factory, on Robert street, between 4th and 5th, 5t. Paul, sign of plow.

jan224&wlv. DAVISON & CONNELLY. Snelling. Those who come and join the

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> WM. J. SMITH & CO. Er. PAUL, Dec. 27, 1861. JOHN THORWARTH, BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTURER, THIRD STREET BETWEEN ROBERT AND JACKSON,

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ordered. This makes the boot stronger and more durable, and is lighter and fits nester. REPAIRING

St. Paul, Dec 7, 1861-jec7dly. County of New York J. Personally appeared before me this 18th day of January, 1862. Jonathan D. Steele, President, and Peter OIL CANS, &c., &c., &c., BOOTS & SHOES

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WANTED-A FEW MORE GOOD STAGE HORSES, As a nimble sixpence is always better than a slow shilling, I am determined to sell a very light shade above cost. Everybody is respectfully invited to give years old, for which we will pay a fair price. years old, for which we will pay a fair price.
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Call and see specimens at the office of DR. SIMONTON, oct24 ly Ingersoll's Block, Bridge Square.

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International Hotel, ressment of two dollars per share was levied on the Capital Stock of said Company, to be paid on or be-Capital Stock of January next.

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Also a fine stock of Liquous and Cigars at whele-make and retail.

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Foreign Wines & Liquors, AND MONTREAL MAIN WHISKEY. I find that the impression prevails that pure Foreign Wines and Brandy cannot be obtained in St. Paul. I wish to assure the citizens and others that hey can safely rely upon getting pure, unadulterated Wines, Brandies and Gin irom me,

Sold at wholesal- or retail at our works on Sibley at. St. Paul, Jan 1, 1862. C. C. LEWIS & Co.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c. assigned to me by E. W. Lewis, from No. 4 Lambert's Block, Third street, to the stole on Third street for

ST OR BELOW COST, until the whole stock is disposed of.
jan8dtf. C. GRANT LEWIS, Assignee. OLIVER DALRYMPIE, Attorney for Mortgagee.

3rd st., near Robert, Saint Paul, Minn.

the sum of \$405.

The said mortgagors did, for value received, by an instrument in writing by them duly executed, under date of December 4th, a.D. 1860, and on the 5th dev of December. 1840, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in said county of Ramsey, duly walve and surrender to said mortgagee, by virtue of and pursuant to "An act to regulate the fereclosure of reat estate," approved March 10th, 1860, all their benefits and rights of redemption of, in, and to said premises or lots, except the right to redeem said lots within one year from the date or time of any sale thereot, under a foreclosure of said moregage.

1843ult having bean made in the payment of the said sum of money due on the said mortgage, and no proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the said mortgaged debt or any part thereof; The Sportsman's Mnesum has removed up on Third Street, opposite Irvins's Hall, near the Winslow House, where I will be prepared to stuff all kinds of birds, animals, 5sh and reptiles at the short-

> oosts and charge.
> Dated Saint Paul, December 11, 1861 A O HEISTER, Mortgagee. OLIVER DALRIEFLE, Mortgages's Attorney. deciliew.

of Rameey.—as.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of said County:
In the name of the State of Minnesota, you are hereby commanded to summon S. S. Smoot and David
Wellman, if they shall be found in your county, to be
and appear before the undersigned, one of the Justces of the Peace in and f r said county, on the 16th
day of January, 1862, at nine o'clock in the forenous,
at my office in the Third Ward, St. Paul, in said couny, to answer to Cacar Canfil in a civil action: and
have you then and there this writ,
p Given under my hand this 18th day of December, a.
1861.

M. W. SULLIVAN.

Justice of the Peace.

Montole Sale. — Whereas as on the 16th day of Angnet 1959, Asshel F. Parker executed and delivered unto Adam Sichs, a mortgage, dated of said date, duly arknowledged by him, containing a power of sais upon de'ault in the condition thereof, whereby he did grant, bargain, sell and convey unto said Adam Sachs, his heirs and assigns forever, all those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of Rame y and State of Minnesota, described as follows: Lots numbered five, (6) and six, (6) in bock number ten, (10) in Warren & Winslow's addition to St. Paul, according to the plat thereof on file in the office of the Register of freeds of said county of Ramsey. Which said mortgage was said county of Ramsey. Which said mortgage was conditioned to be void if the said Parker should well conditioned to be void if the said Parker should well and truly pay or cause to be paid to said Sachs the sum of one thousand dollars one year from the date of said mortgage, with interest at the rate of one per cent. per month, according to the conditions of a note executed and delivered by said Parker to said Sachs and bearing even date with said note, which mortgage was duly filed for record and was duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds, on the 17th day of September, 1861, at 3 o'clock and 45 minutes, r. m., in book So! mortgages, on pages 171 and 172. And whereas, on the day last mentioned said Sachs paid to the treasurer of said county, the proper officer to receive the same, the sum of five dollars and twenty cents for taxes, then a lien upon said premises, and now ho'ds the receipt of said treasurer theref r. And there is at the date of this notice claimed to be due and owing on said note and mortgage the sum of due and owing on said note and mortgage the sum of eleven hundred and forty eight dollars, and the sum of five dollars and twenty cents paid for taxes as aforesaid. That no suit or preceding at law or otherwise has been had or instituted to recover said debt or taxes or any part thereof. erwi-e has been had or instituted to recover said debt or taxes or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereby given that by reason of the default in the condition of said mortgage, and pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front coor of the coor: house, to the city of Saint Paul, in said county of Ramsey, on the 6th day of March 1862, at ten o'clock A. M., to satisfy and pay the amount which shall then be due and owing on said note and mortgage and taxes, and legal expenses of sale.

Dated January 17, 1862.

Mortgages.

LEGAL NOTICES.

J. & C. D. GILFITTAN, Attorneys for mortgagee. jan22d6w Ames and Josephine Ames his wife, of St. Paul, Ramsey county, Minnesota, by a merigage dated August 6th, A. D. 1859, morigaged to Alvin Strong of Stockbridge, Madison county, New York, certain real estate situate in said Ramsey county, hereinafter particularly described: said mor gage is conditioned to secure the payment of a promissory note made by said Michael E. Ames for the sum of \$2000.00, and interest as therein mentioned, and was recorded in the effice of the Register of Deeds of said Ramsey county, on said 6th day of August a. D. 1859, at four o'clock P. M. of that day, in book "P" of mortgages, on pages 288 and 289 gages, on pages 288 and 289
Default has been made in the Default has been made in the condition of said mortgage, and there is claimed o be durthereon at the date of this notice the sum o twenty five hundred and fifty eight 35-101 dollars, (\$2558.35) and no suit or proceedings at law have been instituted to recover the debt or any part thereof secured by said mortgage. The premises are described in said mortgage as follows, viz:

"All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the rounty of Remsey and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: Lots numbered one, (1) two, (2) three, (3) aed lour, (4) in bock number two, (2) in Payton's (described on Nichols' plat as Baker's addition to the town of St. Paul,) addition to the town now city of Saint Paul, according to the plat thereof duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Ramsey aforesaid."

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that the said

and for the county of Ramsey aforeraid."

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that the said mortages will be foreclosed, and that the said mortaged premises will, by virtue of a power of sale contained in and recorded with said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, be soid at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the court house in Stt. Paul in said Ramsey county, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1862, at 10 o'c ock A. M. of that day, and the proceeds of said said sale applied to the satisfaction of proceeds of said saie applied to the satisfaction of said morigage debt and the costs and expenses of said Dated St. Paul January 7, 1862.

ALVIN STRONG, Mortgagee SPENCER & CARVER, Attorneys for mortgages. CLOSURE AND SALE. Names of Mortgagors-John Nininger and Cathe rine Nuninger, his wife. Name of Mortgagee-John H. Mcallister, of Harris burgh, Pa.
Mortgage dated and acknowledged—May 29th, a 14. 1858.

Mortgage recorded—May 29th, A. D. 1858, at 4 o'clock P. M., in the office of the Register of Deeds in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, in book N of Mortgages, On pages 1.7, 128, and 129.

Description of mortgaged premises—The northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section No. two, (2) in township No. twenty eight, range No. twenty three west. And the south half of the south half of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Another Victory!

Within the last few days our Vinegar has been submitted to a chemical test, by Dr. D. B. Reid, of this city, whose scientific research and attainments are of a very high order, and upon whose certificate the public can rely.

From D B. Reid, M. D., F. R. B. E., Practical Chemist, and author of numerous works on Chemistry, Public Health, &c.;

"I hereby certify, that I have examined the vinegar manufactured by C. C. Lewis & Co. of this city, and have found it of excellent quality and free from all de eterious ingredients.

"I St. Paul D c. 18, 1861."

Sold at wholesal- or retail at our works on Sibley st. St. Paul, Jan 1, 1862.

C. C. LEWIS & Oo. the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter o

The interest on said note and mortgage was paid and received in full up to Nov. 29th. A. D. 1860.

Amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice and now actually due thereon, is the sum of three th usand two hundred and twentyeight and 70-100 dollars, (\$3 223.70).

ile ault having been made in the payment of the
said sum of money due on the said mortgage, and no
procee dings at law or in equily having been instituted to recover the said mortgaged debt, or any part
thereof: thereof:
Notice is hereby given, that the said mortgage win be foreclosed, and that the said mortgaged premises will, by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the provisions of the statute in such cases made and provided, be sold at public vendue at the front door of the court house, in the city of St. Paul, in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1862, at the hour of two o'clock P.M., to satisfy said mortgage, with all legal costs, charges and disbursements.

Dated St. Paul December 31st, 1861.

JOHN H. MCALLISTER.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE. Names of Mortgagors-John R Irvine and Naney Name of Mortgagee-A. O Heister, of Harrisburgh, Mortgage dated and acknowledged-December 1st, Mortgage recorded—December 5th, AD 1860, at 4 o'elock PM, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, in book "R" of Mortgages, on pages 208 and 209. International Hotel,

St. Paul.

St. Paul.

POTICE.—FT A MEETING OF
the Directors of the Dakota Land Company, held
at their office St. Paul, December 7th, 18:1 an asat thei ounty, situate in the county of Ramsey and State of Said mortgage was given to scence a note made De-cember 1st, 1860, by J R irvin-, payable one year af-ter date, to the order of A U Heister, for four hun tred and five dollars, with interest at twelve per cent, per annum from date until part.

Amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, and now actually due thereon, is

Plows Breaking and Grub Plows, of all sizes and of the best material.

Having had the material selected for our especial trade, and the Plows being manufactured under the supervision of

ALONZO LEAMING,

[FORMEBLY OF ST. ANTHONY.]

WE WARRANT THEM

KESSLER & RIEHL,

KESSLER & RIEHL,

Constant of St. Anthony and State of Minnesota, on the 31st day of January. A D 1862, at 20 colock F M, to satisfy said mortgage, with all legal coests and charges.

MOTICE.-TO ALL WHOM IT MAY concern.—This is to certify that I give my son Peter F Penniman his time from this date. He has full liberty to transact business for himself. I shall claim none of his wages, or pay debts of his contracting.

J. W. PENNIMAN ontracting. J. W. PENNIMAN Saint Paul, Minn. Dec. 20, 1891. dec20wlm. STATE OF MINNEBOTA, COUNTY

VOLUME II.

The Saint Paul Press. ST, PAUL, SUNDAY, FERRUARY 2.

SEE FOURTH PAGE. TO COUNTY AUDITORS. As orders for Assessment Rolls are beginning to come in from County Auditors, it is proper to state that some important changes will probably be mad by the Legislature now in session, in regard to the manner of making assessments of taxes for the current year. And in order to save the trouble and expense of doing their work over again, it will be prudent not to order the Rolls until after the Legislature

ears to answer the purposes required. We propose to issue a circular in due time givin desirable information to County Auditors.

NEWS ITEMS.

-Both military committees of Congress have given the question of introducing the homespathic practice in the army a favorable consideration, and a bill will be reported for the appointment of such sur-geons as have graduated at homocopathic nineteen days. He enlisted in Company I,

-E. C. Stedman, reporter for the World, at Washington, has retired from the posi- his brother, conveying the sad news to his tion, and accepted a place in the office of parents in this city: the U. S. Attorney General.

retary of War, was Reporter of the Su- and hardly know what to write to you. We in Massachusetts; was called to take charge have had a great battle with Zollicoffer's for- of a similar institution in Rhode Island ginning on the 1st day of June, 1842. He am safe and well. Ten of our poor boys are killed and some ten or fifteen wounded. Dear edited volumes 11, 12 and 13 of Ohio Re- father and mother how can I tell you—but you

years prominent in Connecticut politics and a "character" in the State Legislature, died last week,

-Ben. Wood has written a novel entitled "Fort Lafavette; or Love and Sccession." The Herald compliments him on the choice of name, but thinks "Love of Secession" would have been better.

-David Davis, formerly an officer in the British army, was found dead in his room, in Bethlehem Hospital, on the last day but one of the old year, at the age of sixty-seven. After forty-four years of confinement as a lunatic, death mercifully came to his re lief. A coroner's inquest developed the fact which most men had probably forgotten, that in the year 1818 he had attempted to take the life of Lord Palmerston, the then Secretary of War, by firing a pistol at him in the street.

-The Canadians being sifted out of Rankio's Lancers, and the presence in the regiment of a number of American artillerists having been ascertained, the rank and file have been mustered into an artil-

lery regiment. -Much very senseless declamation wasted by a certain class of persons in denunciation of what they call "red tape." In fact, "red tape" is but the synonym o order in every well conducted Department of the Government, and not at all the synonym of official delay, as some persons ignorently conceive or represent.

-An English paper states that M. Caste, a clever Frenchman, has succeeded in transporting to Havre, from Baltimore and other places in North America, and acclimating, two new species of oyster, of a very delicious kind. The same attempt is to be made in other ports of France.

-The Rev. Mr. French, who has recently catural shrewdness of this " peculiar " peo-

camp, with a large bag of clothes on her head, and her arms heavily laden with wood, we " Hard times for poor colored folks. when kind masters have run away from Her face lighted up, she replied: "Oh! no, indeed, these be good times, bless the Lord; we been praying for such times many

"Oh! yes; if we could support ourselves and masters, too, I guess we could support ourselves, if we had a chance." -A private letter from Shanghai, China, dated November 1, contains intelligence of the death of the Rev. Dr. Bridgman, on the 27th of the preceding month. Dr. Bridgman has labored in the cause of

-Carlos D. Stuart, the poet, dled at Northampton, Massachusetts, on the 22d of January.

-The Savannah Republican of the 22d over seven hundred volumes. inst., states that the Union troops captured Cedar Keys, on the Florida coast, on the 16th. Cedar Keys are valuable for the ship timber they produce, that being some of the best material in the country. We have no particulars of this operation, but there can be no doubt of the main fact. inasmuch as it comes from a rank rebel

-The Boston Recorder announces the death of the Rev. Otis Rockford, at Cambridge, December 30, aged 70 years.

-The Paris correspondent of the London Star says of Archbishop Hughes that " no Yankee that ever lived was a stronger Unionist, or had greater faith in the Federal system of the United States. He can see only one fault in it; and that is. the fatal concession made to South Carolina on her admission into the Union of granting a more extensive electoral suffrage to her slaveholders than to other citizens. Ex-Mayor Wood has opened an office on the corner of Broadway and Wall

street, his out stand. -There was a 1 . " bang up " snow storm in New England and as far West as Utica, last Friday, Satu. day and Sunday, and nearly all the rails were

gal tender for the payment of taxes by the lows Legislature.

BRIDGE BURNERS TO BE SHOT. The Military Commission for some time past at Palmyra, Mo., with Col. John Groesbeck as President, for the purpose of trying a number of rebel prisoners for burning bridges and tearing up railroads, has made its report to headquarters at St. Lcuis. The Court has found a number of the prisoners guilty, and sentenced them to be shot.

SPLENDID BEHAVIOR OF THE FIELD OFFICERS. We think with proud satisfaction of our own Van Cleve, George, and Wilkin

adjourns, when forms can be furnished that will be A notable feature of the recent battle in Kentucky, was the splendid behavior of the Field Officers. There was not a Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel, or Major, who did not do

DEATH OF SAMUEL M. PARKER --KILLED IN BATTLE.

Samuel M. Parker was born in Bradley. Penobscot county, Maine, Jan. 1, 1843. and killed at the battle of Mill Spring 2nd Regiment, Minnesota Volunteers, Sept. 13, 1861.

The following is a copy of the letter from CAMP LOGAN. January 20th, 1862.

-Edward M. Stanton, who is now Sec | DEAR PARENTS:-I am weary and lonesome ces, one mile and a half from this camp, but will hear of it before this gets to you--Samuel has gone to his God. He now sleeps the -Zebulon Brockway, of Lyme, for many sleep that knows no waking on this earth, be-neath the cold soil of Kentucky. He died charging boldly on the enemy, from a bayonet wound in the left groin, which passed through the kidneys. He died in about fifteen minutes after receiving the thrust. He died calmly and easily without much pain. One of the drummer boys offered to call the Surgeon, but he said, "If you call him he will leave some poor fellow that will die, and it may as well

e me as any one." When he was laid in his grave he looked as battle, for I am so lonesome and sad, that I have no mind to do anything. I have a board at the head of his grave, with his name, regiment and company cut upon it.
Oh! dear father and mother, may God help us to bear up under this our affliction. Goo

bye, my dear parents. From your sorrowing son,
ALBERT.

From the State News ZEBULON SAWYER.

Goodrich, of the Pioneer, hates Wheelock the present "Commissioner of Statistics," on personal and political grounds. For a week past, he has been plying the battery of ridicule at the Commissioner's Report for 1860, in a series of letters purporting to come from "Zebulon Sawyer," an illiterate farmer. The best that can be said for Mr. Good rich, the real author of these effusions.

that he "has good command of the English" in its various styles, and his given a fair imtation of ungrammatical letters from an il iliterate writer. He is a tolerable rival of

As to the criticisms on the Report, grant ing that portions of it are couched in language too scientific for an ordinary reader. it is these that interest the intelligent Geographer, and they properly have place in a book intended to draw the attention of all classes to our State. "Zebulon" can skip these hard words, and study the figures respecting the corn and wheat, and the people his own county, if his comprehension only extends to that, and he will find enough to make the book valuable to him and his friend the schoolmaster. Seriously, the animus of this attack is seen in the frequent mention of Mr. Wheelock after a reduction of salaries, and that as a Nova Scotian, and the referbeen engaged in a Missionary work among ence to "a thousand dollars a year." The the contrabands at Fortress Monroe, relates Pioneer wishes to create a prejudice against each house; but that there shall no con- and any quantity of briars. We did not the following among other instances of the the office and the present incumbent. If structive mileage beyond what is allowed Mr. Wheelock is not a fitting man for the by law, namely: Mileage for each regular office, let him be displaced, but the State will take a serious step backward by abolishing the office. We advocated its estabishment without reference to any individual, and we believe the results to the State amply vindicate its usefulness. Minnesota toay stands foremost of the Western States n the estimation of Eastern people, because of the persistent presentation of such facts and statistics as it is the business of this the Patent Office. Passed. Bureau to procure and preserve in an offi-"You cannot support yourselves, can you?" cial and reliable form.

missions for the long period of thirty two thanks of this whole community are due the Colonel for his action in the matter. of the period above named, together with full reports of all the important debates. The library of the Athenæum now numbers

We are requested to notice that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Room next Tuesday evening .- Atlas.

NEW JERSEY TO MINNESOTA, GREETING .-We learn by a private letter of the following act of generosity, by some patriotic latelegraphs, &c., by 113 to 28.
dies in the East. Sergeant J. H. Smith, of Company A, Third Minnesota Regiment, is bill was resumed, but no final action was recently from New Jersey. A ladies' so- had ciety in the township from which he came. has prepared a box containing sheets, pillow cases, dressing gowns for invalids, and a variety of other hospital stores, and a pair of good woolen mittens for each soldier of Company A. If those boys don't bless the Jersey girls, they deserve to have their fingers frostbitten. Shouldn't be surprised if, KEROSENE OIL after the war, some of them should find their way down to the banks of the Raritan, in search of the hands that gave the mit-

tens .- State News.

-In Massachusetts the Andrew-Butler controversy waxes hotter and hotter. On Thursday Gov. Andrew vetoed the bil which has passed the Legislature, extending the State aid to the families of volun- C A R B O N O f teers in Butler's division, notwithstanding his recommendation of such a measure in his annual message. The veto message is a long one, arguing the case quite fully, and the Governor suggests that men in Butler's division be merged in other Massachu-

COMMON SCHOOLS.

Regarding a good school system properly carried out as a great and lasting benefit to a State and people, I rejoice at every indication of progress in the direction of enlightened culture, and grieve at every re-

Hearing that the State Superintendent o Public Instruction had proposed an "Outline of a School Law" for this State, I obtained a copy and sent it to a friend who has had large experience in schools and school systems, and solicited his opinion on when we read the following from the Cinthe proposed law. He replied, making some suggestions, and summed up as fol-

> "On the whole, as it is, I regard it as a very perfect and admirable law. If your people have the disposition to carry it out, your State will greatly profit by it. Say to Dr. Crary that I must be allowed to compliment him on his statement at the be ginning, and the drawer of the law deserves credit, and whoever is charged with carrying it into effect successfully, will win a good

The above is the opinion of one of best educators in this country.' A man who has devoted his life to education and to school systems. He was a successful Principal of one of the largest Academies in Massachusetts; was called to take charge was then made Superintendent of Public Instruction of that State, from which he was called to the State University of Ohio, and is now President of a College in that

The system recommended by the State Superintendent is the one coming into general and popular use. It is adopted in the adjoining States of Wisconsin and Iowa. and even in poor Kansas, which purposes to be rich in culture and in valor.

It is to be hoped that the Legislature wil give this subject that due consideration which its importance demands; and that while using the knife of retrenchment, they will see to it, that they do not cut so deep as to paralyze, or retrench the vitals of this all-pervading interest—an interest so silent so wide-spread and powerful that it influences and moulds alike the humble and the great.

The life and hope, the growth and prosperity, the future rank of this State, depends very much upon the culture of its

Shall we have an enlightened citizenship an intelligent patriotism and an incorruptible people, or the reverse? Shall we be penny-wise to-day, that we may be pound-foolish to morrow?

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

BY MAIL. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. Mr. Wilson, of Mo., presented the crelentials of Mr. Henderson. A resolution was adopted providing for the distribution of documents belonging to

seceded Senators among the present mem-The joint resolution on secret sessions was taken up, and after some amendments

Bright's case has received no action.

Atter an executive session, adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House passed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. Among the provisions are the following, namely: That nothing in this act shall prevent heresession only. The bill makes appropria-

isting statutes. Mr. Lovejoy, of Illinois, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported a bill appropriating three thousand dollars, to be expeaded under the direction of the Secretary ton seed for general distribution through

The House passed the bill providing in all THE Minneapolis Athenæum has re- standard, the Colonel, and other field offieived from Washington, through the inter- cera who shall have been commissioned as vention of Col. Aldrich, forty-two volumes such, shall be entitled to receive the pay nificence worth having, and the cordial ident, Secretary of War, or Governor of their State, to raise such regiment; provi-

standard. The provisions of the bill are also to apply to Captains, excepting that their pay shall extend back only two months. Mr. Blair, of Missouri, urged the passage of the Senate bill authorizing the President. Association will be held at the Library in certain cases, to take possession of railroads and telegraph lines, when the public

safety may require it.

The bill was passed giving the President authority to take possession of railroads, telegraphs, &c., by 113 to 28.

The army bill was taken up. Mr. Garley, of Ohio, made an attack on the inability of leading Generals. The jaint resolution on secret see was taken up and passed.

We have reduced the price to 00 CTS. PER GALLON,

and will GUARANTEE the QUALITY. VAWTER & ROSE, Druggists. St. Anthony and Minneapolis. Another Reduction

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AT 55 OTR. PER GALLON,

KIER'S BEST CARBON OIL. That Won't Press or Explode, per gallon. A 3 Dithridge's Ovel and Round Ex Flint Glass Chim

ZOLLICOFFER'S DEFEAT. THE MINNESOTA 2D. REGIMENT

LETTER OF GEO. D. STRONG, OF COMPANY D. TO

HIS FATHER C. D. STRONG. OF THIS CITY.

We omit those parts of the letter detailing general facts already published .- ED.] CAMP PLEASANT, KY., SEVEN MILES FROM THE CUMBERLAND.

> January 22nd. 1862. DEAR FATHER: - The telegraph before this reaches you, will probably inform you of a battle fought near here—only one mile. I think, from our camp. We call the battle by the name or "Logan's Field."

> I will endeavor to give you a little idea of t, as near as I may recollect, knowing that you will be interested in the account because was an active participant in it.

Sunday morning at reveille, 5 o'clock, none of our officers knew of the near ap proach of the rebel forces. I got up, answered to roll call, and then, "to bed ugain," We were all laying down when the long roll beat. We were out in line in less than two minutes, notwithstanding a heavy rain then falling, and which continued all day. started off at double-quick, through mud up to the knees. We heard the firing on our pickets, and all felt as though we had to show our daring. Going one mile, we halted, forming in line of battle in an open field, the consideration of the regular file of bills. to protect the battery there in position, the Ohio 9th being with us. As soon as formed, whiz came a shell from the rebel batteries. aimed at us and striking behind us: another ball soon came, this time a little nearer. I looked to see it, and instictively dodged my head to get out of its way. Heavy firing was going on all this time oneourth of a mile in front, where the Indiana 10th and Kentucky 4th-whose camp was there, and consequently nearest the fieldwere engaging the enemy 8,000 strong We then marched up the hill through the woods, coming up to the Indiana boys, who were all out of ammunition. We formed quickly in line of battle, taking their place, they falling out; they had been there one hour. We immediately commenced pouring into the rebels a hot and destructive fire, receiving a like one in return.

We were just in the edge of the woods close to a fence, the other side of which were the rebel forces resting their guns on the fence. My position was next to the Regimental colors and only fifteen to twenty feet from the foe. We all dropped on our knees and behind rotten logs, loading and firing as rapidly as possible, pouring in a fearful fire which told upon them. A momentary silence caused me to look round, when I saw one of our company, W. H. H. Morrow, wounded. I assisted in carrying him te a safe place. He was shot in the right shoulder, the ball turning towards the heart. He died two hours atter I left him. He died nobly; fought bravely, and was honored and loved by all I then ran to catch up with the regiment, going over the dying and the dead, who lay

all over the field, into which we fired. I shot Lieut. Col. Peyton of the Mississippi Tigers, hitting him in the eye, and killing him. Lieut. Tuttle has his sword. I do not know whether I hit any one beside or not. I joined my regiment; the rebels were out of sight, and we, three regiments abreast, mileage now due by law shall be paid as were marching in line of battle, through soon as certified by the presiding officer of woods, over hills, through mud and water, get up to them again, but continued on until within one mile of their entrenchments tions merely for objects authorized by ex- then planted our cannon and shelled them. What a pretty sight at night! They replied, but their shots fell short. Monday merning, at 7 o'clock, Col. Van Cleve, with pistol in band, sung out " Minnesota forward." The of the Interior, for purchasing upland cot- enemy appeared to be out in line in front of their entrenchments. We marched at charge bayonets in advance, as we had the cases that where a volunteer regiment has afternoon before. At 9 o'clock we marched over the rifle pits and entrenchments occupying the position held a few hours before by Crittenden and Zollicoffer. All of the Annals of Congress, from 1789 to and allowances established by law for their equippages, cannons and horses fell into our 1824, with the promise of the coming volumes as they shall be issued. This is museverally authorized in writing by the Present themselves over by a boat which was set hemselves over by a boat which was set on fire by a bomb early in the morning, ded, however, that in no case shall such pay stopping their retreat; many of them were ures of personal property under attach-These volumes embrace all the public laws date back more than three months prior to drowned in crossing the river, and few such regiment being raised to the minimum arms were taken over. It was a complete to the county of Wasioja for Judicial purporoute-Bull Run reversed-and it is not ses. probable they will ever again get together. We are constantly taking prisoners.

On the 21st we started back, full of glory. Gen. Munson's Brigade was left to same committee, with instructions to confer cross the river to take possession of the with the Senate committee. rebel camp, and we go to Somerset tomorrow, where we go into camp until furam proud of it, in fact, glad that I enlisted. in this State, was passed unanimously. We fought all day, going off without any breakfast, and getting none until night, then laid out in the rain without blankets or in Zollicoffer's quarters. Zolli. came up for o'clock. breakfast, we gave him a good one, going without ourselves. The rebels killed, amount to two or three hundred. Ours I really don't know. Our regiment lost the most and that was only 12 killed, and 15 wound—
and that was only 12 killed, and 15 wound—
Rail Road. Yesterday morning a freight
train collided at a bend in road near Cock inquires, that W. H. H. Morrow, brotherin-law of Hough, the Odd Fellow, was the

Company.

Harvey Pease is all right, also Gibbens in our company.
Your son, and the Wilsons. We have no wounded

only one killed or wounded in Westerr's

GEO. G. STRONG. -J. W. Gray offers the C'eveland Plain Dealer establishment for sale; also the office of the Hamilton (Ohio) Intelligencer is in the market.

Minnesota Legislature. FOURTH SESSION.

SENATE.

SATURDAY, February 1, 1862. The Senate was called to order at ten o'clock Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. A. S.

FISKE. By Mr. SWIFT: Of Wm. Huey, asking for the passage of a law for the care of insane persons at the expense of the State. Referred to Committee on State

Charitable Institutions. By Mr. SARGEANT: From citizens of Winona county, praying a modification of the School Land Law. Referred to Committee on Schools and School Lands. RESOLUTIONS.

quested to inquire into the expediency of providing by law for the support of insane persons in the State. BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. SARGEANT: To amend the act relating to witnesses. Read twice.

To amend the act in relation to special terms of district courts. Honse memorial for a mail route from

The Senate resolved itself into committee of the whole, Mr. Swift in the chair, for message was received from the Governor, innouncing that he had approved the fol-

lowing acts and memorials. An act to amend section 59 chapter 7 of the compiled statutes, being section 14 of article one, chapter eight of the revised An act to change the name of Minnesota Seminary, to Northwestern College.

An act to legalize the election of county commissioners in the county of Wright. the Supreme court. Memorial upon the National defence of the Northern Minnesota fcontiers.

An act to amend the act in relation to

The committee, upon rising, reported back sundry bills, which were disposed of as recommended by the committee. Information having been received from the House that the Senate and House school

bills had been referred to the committee on he Senate committee on schools and school lands in regard to the same. On motion of Mr. LOWRY, the Senate committee was instructed so to confer. On motion of Mr. COOK, the Senate

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SATURDAY, Feb. 1st, 1861. House met, &c

Prayer by Chaplain. Mr. PAST, from Committee on Claims, reported favorably on the bills of Kelley & Brother, and John A. Stees, and against that presented by II. E. Baker's claim for articles furnished per order of the Legislature of 1857. The report of the Commitee was laid upon the table for the present. Mr. THOMAS, from Committee on Towns and Counties, reported favorably upon the petition of citizens of Renville County praying for authority to levy a tax, and recommended that the petitioners have leave to introduce a bill for that purpose. The report of the Committee was adopted

By Mr. JOHNSON: A memorial to the Postmaster General, for a mail from Winona to Rochester. Referred to Committee on Federal Relations. By Mr. McGREW: A memorial for a mail route from La Crescent to Winnebago

By Mr. ROHR: A bill providing for the appointment of a Commissioner of Deeds for the State of Minnesota, in each Regiment of volunteers from the State. Refer red to Committee on the Judiciary. By Mr. KENNEDY, of Meeker: bill to attach the county of Kandiyoli to the

Fourth Judicial District, which under a suspension of the rules was referred to the Committee of the Whole. The following Senate bills were read a first time and referred :

A memorial for a special mail agency for the State of Minnesota. A bill for authorizing the recording certificates of the United States Land Officers and Sheriffs' certificates of sale on foreclosure of mortgages by advertisements and upon sale by execution: to Judiciary Com-

A bill relating to action for alleged seiz ments or upon execution. A bill to attach the county of Sherburne

On motion, the Senate bill providing for a system of Common Schools in this State 23rd of February. was referred to the Committee on Education. The House bill was also referred to the THIRD READING.

The amended bill suspending the privi-The House then went into Committee the Whole for the consideration of the House file of bills. When the Committee rose the House adtents; but on the night of the 20th we slept | journed until Monday morning at ten

Collision on a Railroad. HARRISBURG. Feb. 1.

A collision attended with serious conseneysville, Maryland. Oue man, a workman on the road, was instantly killed, and our others: injured, two of them seriously,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Hogen & Cavr lost a United States Mar-hal's Cer-tificate. The young man who found and sold it to Mr. Cordoza is ERQUESTED to call at our Store and re-fund. Hogan & Camp. 8t. Paul, Feb. 1st, 1862.

BY TELEGRAPH.

EXPRESSLY FOR THE DAILY PRESS.

FROM WASHINGTON.

BRIGHT TO BE EXPELLED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 81. [Special to Tribune [-Jesse D. Bright, will be expelled from the Senate but probably not till Tuesday as there will be a long executive session on Monday.

GEN. M'KINSTR'I'S ACCOUNTS. The commissioners now engaged at St. Louis in examining the accounts of the authority to require Gen. McKinstry to than was represented by their owners. render his accounts, without which they consider themselves unable to proceed with Hatteras bar. By Mr. SWIFT: That the Committee on State Charitable Institutions be re-

POST OFFICE RECEIPTS. The postal receipts for letters carried during the last quarter of 1861 are but lit- ability to pass the legal tender clause of the tle less than during the same period last year, when the mails went all over the Union. The cost of transportation is \$3,-

000,000 less. THE MORGAN NAVAL PURCHASES. A new development in relation to the Morgan purchase of vessels for the govern- Gallartin. ment has just been made. It appears that before the Savannah steamers were sold, the owner agreed to give a certain broker two per cent. if he would sell the property to the government. He sold to Mcrgan to whom he had paid two and a half per cent. two per cent. The owner contests the claim and insists he is not bound to pay,

and declares he can prove that a plan was for the gunboat service, General Halleck formed by some parties to fleece the gov- has issued a general order, in which comernment in the purchase of these ships by manders serving in the department, are ormaking five per cent .-- an exorbitant price. EUROPEAN GOVERNMENTS WILL RECOGNIZE A dispatch to the New York Times

says, that private letters received in Washington from persons abroad, confirm the impressions that the government of Eng-An act providing for the General terms of land, France and Spain, meditate an eary recognition of the independence of the Confederate States. This recognition, it will be pretended, is roade in the cause of EMANCIPATION POLICY NOT STRONG IN HONOR.

It is now confidently expected, that there are not 10 Republican Members of the House, who are prepared to advocate the immediate and unconstitutional emancipation of slaves. All hope of legislation faeducation with instructions to confer with voradle to this class of politicians is abandoned, and the admininistration programme of preserving the Union and Constitution. and enforcing the laws, is said to be omnipotent in the House.

> NEW YORK BANKS. [Herald's Dispatch] A telegraphic dispatch received here to day from New York. announces that the banks of that city, have appointed a committee to the City Bank.

UNLAWPUL SEIZURE. The President has admitted to Congress the correspondence in reference to the Span ish bark seized by a United States cruiser, and brought in as a prize. Morris Taylor, who was appointed for the Government, referee, has awarded \$2.796 damages to be paid by the Government, to the master

CONDITION OF THE REBEL ARMY. A deserter from the North Carolina Cavalry, who gives his name as N. T. Emmett. confirms the statements of previous deserters, as to the condition of the rebel troops, and the entrenchments about Manas-

The term of the enlistment of over 80 000 men, he says, expires at the end of this enlist. If any attempt at coercion is made, be declares a most desperate and bloody resistance will be the result

PHILADELPHIA CLAIMS. The investigating committee finds that various parties in Philadelphia, claim from the Government for Army supplies of diflerent kinds over \$16,000,000. Specimens of some of the goods for payment of which a portion of this enormous sum is demanded were brought here by the committee and is positive evidence that the Government has

COVODE COMMITTEE REPORT. Messrs Covode and Odell reported the result of their investigations to the Secretary of War to day.

The Richmond Dispatch admits that the aggregate force of the rebels now in the field is but 250,000. NEWS FROM RICHMOND.

THE REBIL FORCE.

prisoner of war named Taylor has arrived here by a flag of truce from Rich. mond. He says that Gen. Beauregard has left, taking with him 15 000 men from Manassas and that Jeff. Davis is to take com mand in person of the troops at Manassas after his inauguration as President, on the The greatest panic prevails at Norfolk

and Richmond in regard to the Burnside expedition. When the steamer left Hatteras Inlet the weather was too rough to land troops, of the State. The storm in the most of the and Mr. Taylor says he was accompanied interior counties has subsided. Communications ther orders. It rained ail the day of the fight, and it was terrible hard work, but I by a detective to Norfolk who was very watchful not to let him carry any papers The Legislature by a concurrent resolution must have obtained some important infor-

> It was understood in Richmond that Gen. Beauregard would reach there on Saturday on his way to Kentucky. THE REBEL STEAMER. The opinion at Richmond was that the

Merrimac was a failure. AFTER THE PIRATE SUMTER. Four Federal vessels are now on the alert to capture the pirate Sumter. SEAMEN WANTED.

Several Federal vessels are lying idle port for want of seamen; 4,000 are now needed by the navy. Com. Foote wants Minister Corwin, although desirous of

returning home, will remain in Mexico if he can be of service to our country. The Goveroment thinks he can. SECRETARY CHASE AND THE HOUSE COMMITTEE OF WAYS AND MEANS.

ty and necessity of the immediate passage by Congress of Mr. Spaulding's legal tend-

The Secretary begins by saying that the condition of the treasury is such that the committee's bill should be passed at the earliest practical moment. The general feature of the bill he admits to be correct, and to have his approval. In regard to the legal tender teature, he nrges the passage of his scheme of banking recommended in his report, as a means for funding a considerable amount of the public stock. He concludes by suggesting some unimportant formal amendments, but which in no way effect the prin-

ciples of the bill. BURNSIDE EXPEDITION TRANSPORTS. [Special to Commercial Advertiser.] It is Western Department have written here for expedition, are nearly all of heavier druft reported that the transports of Burnside's

> THE HUNDRED MILLION NOTE BILL. The House Committee of Ways and Means are more confident to day of their hundred million note bill

WASHINGTON Feb. 1. A letter received here this morning from one of the most distinguished merchants in New York says that more than eight bank Presidents in that city coincide with Mr.

FROM MISSOURI.

Sr. Loris, Feb. 1. Intelligence from Southwestern Missouri indicates that several days may elapse before

MANNING THE GUN BOATS. Commodore Foote being in want of men dered to take immediate steps to ascertain what men in their respective commanda desire to be transferred to the gunboat service. Care must be taken in selecting, and preference be given to men best fitted for such service.

The men selected are ordered to report to Lieutenant J. W. Brackett, U. S. A., St. Louis, by whom they will be enrolled and A list of men furnished from each command, in each case the company and regiment to be sent to head quarters, that or-

ders directing such transfer may be imme-The Cherokee Expedition. LEAVENWORTH, Jan. 28 - The following General Order, issued by Gen. Hunter, has

caused a sensation in both civil and milita-"In the expedition about to go South from the Department, called in the newspapers "General Lane's Expedition," it is the Intention of the Major General commanding the Department to command in person, upless otherwise ordered by the Government. "Transportation not having been supplied, we must go without it. All tents. trouks, chests, chairs, camp tables, camp

stools, &c., must be at once stored or abandoned. "The General commanding takes in his valise but one change of clothing, and no officer or soldier will carry more. The surplus room in the knapsacks, must be preserved for ammunition and provisions. and accepted by the Spanish Minister, as Every officer and soldier will carry his own

clothing and bedding, "The General commanding has applied to the Government for six Brigadier Generuls, that his command may be properly organized. Until their arrival, it is necessary that he should appoint acting Brigadier Generals from the senior Colonels. To enable him to do this ir accordance with the order of the subject, each Colonel will immediately report the date on which he was nustered into the service of the United

D. HUNTER. Major General Commanding.' Cairo News.

The present Secretary of War and Quartermaster General have been in consultation with parties from the West to day in regard to the 31/2 per cent frauds on the Quartermaster Department at Cairo. Frauds in the way of contracts are said to exist which will be investigated to the fullest extent,

Burnside's Expedition Moving. FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 81. An arrival from Hatteras brings nothing later except that the Burnside expedition was about to move to its destination.

The Wisconsin Cavalry. JANESVILLE, WIS. Jan. 31st. The organization of Col. Barstow's 3rd regiment of Wisconsin cavalry was completed to day. Captains Lammoth and Trowbridge of the United States Army inustering officers, were present, handsomely mounted, and administered the army oath to the officers and men. Twelve full companies compose the regiment. Most enthusiastic cheering greeted the consummation of the

organization. California Flood.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 81. After one week's extraordinary cold though pleasant weather another rain storm has commenced in San Francisco which doubtless comes from the flooded portions interior counties has subsided. Communication with mining districts is still suspended. agrees to assume California's portion of the national direct tex. The resolution passed instructing the delegation to Congress to urge the establishment of a line of mail steamers between San Francisco, Japan All navigable rivers in Oregon are closed

Appointments to the Ericsson Battery.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. Commander John S. Worden and Lieut. L. Green, United States navy, have been ordered to the Ericsson battery. Commander Worden is the Lieutenant Worden whom Bragg arrested at Pensaco. la in May last, and who lingered in the county jail of Montgomery, Alabama, so

many months. Fire in Boston.

Boston Feb. 1st. A fire broke out here last night in the Granite block numbers 283, 285 and 287, The special correspondent of the Tribune at the corner of Third and Reders and Means was received the office of CHAS. A. F. MORR'S.

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With a special correspondent of the Tribune as to the Committee of Ways and Means was received this morning. Their resolutions required this morning. Their resolutions required him to express his opinion as to the proprieties to the control of the Tribune as the control of the Washington street, occupied by H. Pray



Forever float that standard she t!

Where breaklies the foe but falls before us,
With Free lom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner Habing n'er us?

COL. JOHN W. FORNEY ON THE WAR AND SLAVERY.

The following observations on the relations of the war and slavery are entitled to more than ordinary weight, coming as they do from a conservative man, who up to the time of the rebellion was a Douglas Democrat, and whose pen has wielded great influ-ence in the politics of the country during "pound cake," "pone." "cullers," etc., etc. the last eight years.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23d, 1862. The question of slavery, like Banquo's ghost, will not down. It haugs like a black pint of (thin) bread "sponge," and water slandow over every path which leads into to wet it. Mix in 1 2 pint of wheat flour our future. Even the most conservative and a table-spoonful of salt. Let it rise, men are beginning to admit that it must be and then kn. ad well the second time. Bake discussed, and, in one way or another, dis 1-12 hours." posed of. Into this war it has entered, and This is good, either not or cold, for three the issues arising out of this war are either days. identified with it in theory, or unodified by i it in practice. As slavery was the un- took the second premium was by Mrs. doubted cause of the rebellion, and North- Lott Cornelius, of Queeus county, L. I, and ern feeling against it as a dominant, social, and political system the pretext for secession, so in the maragement of the war, North and South, in shaping the policy to govern our military operations, in legislation and und one large table-spoonful of hop yeast. discussion, we find slavery an agitating, Let it stand in a warm place five hours to belongs to Company D. got news that his imperative, and unavoidable subject. In rice. Then add three gills, or one and a wife, two children and sister had all died of is pleased to represent our departure from statement. The negroes are either persuad | It is best when hot. ed, frightened, or whipped into regiments. At a recent review in New Orleans, there Md., was the fellowing: companies among the different regiments, to

prevent mutiny and revolt.' We cannot ignore facts that force themselves upon our attention, and it would be madness, for the sake of respecting the sensity may compel as to adopt the very in the order of the above receipts. course against which old theories and projudices have been arrayed. How casy for the Southern despots to say to their chattels: "Assist us to defeat the Yankees, and we will make you free. Give us your linois Agricultural Society, some interesting services, and we will give you our lands. The commanders of the Federal forces refase to receive you in their camps, and re turn you to your masters to be scourged for your desertion." Startling us this policy may seem, it is undoubtedly seriously entertained in the seceded States. Mr. Conway, a native of Virginia himself, in his rebly put this point when he said that the million of slaves, and yet not intertere with slavery. In the future they would but slavery became a capital offence. But we are being educated by events. That por tion of the North which has regarded slave ry with favor, and tolerated it as essential to Southern prosperity and to universal commerce, is undoubtedly undergoing the process of a rapid change. Donot understand me as advocating emanciations, that no satisfactory defence of it has yet been furnished. But in a state of war we must avail ourselves of every means against the common enemy, and especially against such an enemy as Secretary. Stanton in his splendid order of yesterday, "is to altack, parsue and destroy a rebellums enemy, and to deliver the country of the destroy are bellums enemy, and to deliver the country of the destroy are bellums enemy, and to deliver the country of the destroy are bellums enemy, and to deliver the country of the destroy are bellums enemy, and to deliver the country of the destroy are bellums enemy, and to deliver the country of the destroy are bellums enemy, and to deliver the country of the destroy are bellums enemy, and to deliver the country of the destroy are bellums enemy, and to deliver the country of the destroy are bellums enemy, and to deliver the country of the destroy are bellums enemy, and to deliver the country of the process of a rapid change. Do not not be common that fort to morrow—that one over there—pulsaki, I mean." Four men were going to watch with him—the tears came into all to deliver the country of the destroy are bellums enemy, and to deliver the country of the destroy are bellums enemy, and to deliver the country with an internal, and unfit to make good experiments, yet our success has been beyond our expectations.

We have posed the Cincinnati Crusher

**The little experience which I have bad for the last few years in the culture and to your wife light there at Col. For the coll of the control of the manificant of the common enemy, and the destroy are the tion of the North which has regarded slaveused for military purposes, to protect the whites from surprise and massacre, to construct fortifications, to bring in or take out information, he would be a most incompeploy such agencies. I do not know a loyal Southerner in Congress who does not say, if the choice is presented between the overthrow of the Republic and the destruction of slavery, slavery should go to the wall. In my opicion, one of these two alternatives only by the aid of skimmer and fire. wi'l soon be pressed upon us, and it behooves

people for that hour. A PLEA FOR FLOWERS.

Muss., Agricultural Society have something | the skimmer and fire. sen-ible to say upon the subject of far mers cultivating flowers. They do not think the Chinese and African Canes, and our same field?

love to see mantling your Red Astracans as than any of the Imphee kinds. glow that has borrowed it a name from | soil: the loveliest of all things? Is the Bartlett more luscious for its gold, or the Tomato for its fine crimson? But the plainest farmer loves all these better for their beautiful hues, and he knows it, and cannot help it,

and still those hies have no more of utility about them than the tint or quilling of an permitted to present as a specimen some of the sugar after having gone through in the New Testament which I think are joyment in the farmer's nature as in any a refining process—such a one as used by exquisitely beautiful. One is that of full—Boys, are you all at home to night?
mail's; nay, he, of all men, is the one to Belcher in St. Louis—I have the full coning askeep in Jesus. When a little child has Simou, and Seth, and John? have enjoyment—a full, deep, overflowing cup of it, for his physical system is uptest to be turned to the true untural barmony, would have been the result. to be turned to the true untural barmony, would have been the result.

CORN BREAD,

It is surprising that so little use is made

of the Indian corn for bread, now a days. Probably one reason is, that French cookery refined upon the methods of making it,
until it ceased to be the wholesome article
that our grand-mothers made. We hail
with gladoess an effort to remedy the evil:

The plant has a particle
then hade to rot.

When ready to manufacture, strip have played long enough at the games of the place of Hugh.

To fill the place of Hugh.

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Pray for him night and morn lead back in the arms of Christ, and quitely fall asleep.

The plant has required.

We will fall asleep in Jesus. We have played long enough at the games of death. We are tired out, and we lay our head back in the arms of Christ, and quitely fall asleep.

Let me see, if he lives, he we have played long enough at the games of life, and, at last, we feel the approach of death. We are tired out, and we lay our head back in the arms of Christ, and quitely fall asleep. Probably one reason is, that French cookthree distinct premiums were offered for the first, second and third best samples of Indian bread, which should be forwarded to the office of the Agriculturist by the 14th of the mouth. In consequence of this offer more than two hundred specimens of Indian or corn bread and cake, were forwarded from various sections of the country, and deposited on the extended tables of the Agriculturist office. These sample cakes and loaves were of all forms and sizes and combina-Mrs. Jane O'Brien, of Carrick, Allegany

making the bread after the following receipt: " l'ake two quarts of corn meal, with a

The receipt for making the loaf which was as follows: Mix two quarts of new corn meal with three pints of warm water. Add one tablespoonful of salt, two table-spoonsful of sugar,

all through Virginia the slaves are being table-spoonful of iard, and one pint of hot the centre pole, the cartridge boxes, bayo- does not know how imperfect a thing memmestered into the service and drilled into soldiers. The rebels are afraid of their bondsmen, but, so desperate is their condition, that it may get thoroughly heated, and add pulled from the live oaks. Dolph sat squat their very lear is an instrument of the service and drilled into water. Mix the lard in water; stir it well nets and knapsacks. The ground was covered with the splendid long moss they had pulled from the live oaks. Dolph sat squat preserving as they fade their own lineatim. that their very lear is an instrument of ture is cool enough, add two well beaten upon the ground, his face and hands very lear is an instrument of ture is cool enough, add two well beaten upon the ground, his face and hands very lear is an instrument of ture is cool enough, add two well beaten upon the ground, his face and hands very lear is an instrument of ture is cool enough, add two well beaten upon the ground, his face and hands very lear is an instrument of ture is cool enough, add two well beaten upon the ground, his face and hands very lear is an instrument of ture is cool enough, add two well beaten upon the ground, his face and hands very lear is an instrument of ture is cool enough, add two well beaten upon the ground, his face and hands very lear is an instrument of ture is cool enough, add two well beaten upon the ground, his face and hands very lear is an instrument of ture is cool enough. body," says the intelligent correspondent made yeast. B ke one hour in a moderately thing, his body moving, his head turning they turn to something quite different from from Florida, v. ho tells of the armed slaves heated oven. If for breakfast, make it over in New Orleans, "but were distributed in highest correspondent made yeast. B ke one hour in a moderately wildly from one side to the other, his eyes the fact. In the picture of the past, which dreadfully swollen with weeping. "Hallo, memory unaided by any written record sets.

nto consideration the cheapness, and little sib lities of the traitors, to deny that neces- family use, the awards were made as given

> SUGAR FROM SDRGHUM AND IM-PHEE. At a late meeting of the Board of the Ilfacts on this subject were elicited. Among

others the following:

REPORT OF J. H. SMITH, OF ADAMS CO. Probably more importance attaches to the report of this gentleman, than to . that of any exhibitor present, from the fact that he has proved beyond a doubt that sugar cent heture at the Smithsonian, very forci- as well as syrup can be produced from northern cane, without the use of chemicals Southern people could manumit and arm a The sample present, was from a lot of about one ton, made by Mr. S., the past season, from the lumphee cane. The sugar is of dark strengthen that institution, for the women co'or, and not well drained, the process of and their posterity would be bondsmen draining, consisting simply in placing the still. I mention these circumstances for the syrup in the 'mush' state in a bag, pressing double purpose of laying them before our out the molasses in a common portable ci statesmen and of disabusing the Northern der will. He estimates that about sevenmind. A mass of ignorant prejudice has tenths of the syrup turns to sugar. He al. by him, and put my hand on his shoulder. been allowed to accumuate in the free so states that he can make the sugar at and tried to compel him to listen. I told States on this subject. It has been stimu five cents per pound, and syrup at twenty- him his babies were happy and his mother lated by politicians and by newspapers un live cents per point, and symp at twenty was not dead—(is she?) and if he would be triend.—London Magazine. til, at list, the bare idea of denouncing per acre than from corn. Mr. S. was kind a good boy and sleep, and get well, be

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ocrat, they should sink into every Demolong pan in connection with this every beautiful to the should be a should be cratic heart. This order should be felt and acted upon by every military leader. In copper or galvanized iron; and these have good ground of a heart, seeking heavenly healthy, hardy fruit and Organization and these have many cases it may be his duty to protect produced the best results, making 250 and I slipped it away. the loyal slaveholder in his person and his 375 gallons per day, with one cord of wood. I think it is the most affecting case of inproperty. In others it may be impolitic to We use the Evaporator till the juice is sanity I ever saw. I couldn't make him bemake war upon the slaves even of the traingular thoroughly clarified and the white, gluey lieve that we should send him home, but we tors. But, whenever these slaves can be seum disappears, which is at about 20 to 25 shall. I don't know whether to have you about 35 to 87 degrees. B. The gate is an hour out of the last twenty-four, and is as then opened into a large flat cooler, that ceaselessly active as a canary bird hopping tent commander who would hesitate to em. will hold the labor of the day, and from the about in his cage. He sent for me again ulation on the next morning, and the specihave been made by the process mentioned. and without the aid of any chemicals, and

Sulphate of lime will extract all the acid the teachers of public opinion to prepare the from the sugar—if a solution of it is mixed with the juice while in the process of boil-ing. The specimen of syrup is from the come out all right. If not, I'll see that he unfold, so spiritual vitality in the human ing. The specimen of syrup is from the Chinese Cane, and as, already mentioned, The Committee of the Essex County, made without the use of anything except Our climate has proved fully adapted to

growing flowers should be left entirely to soil the very element for its culture. It is the women. Although, says the report, a mistake that the richer the soil the larger whole family. woman shines in every work of benevolence, the production of this article, [which eventbut man honors himself in the giving of ually must become of the greatest benefit to alms as much as she. Woman is lovely in this State.] for the cane grows as well in connection with the education of the young; poorer soil, and the best on dry, sandy fields. is not man equally well employed in the On the rich ground, the cane grows rank, but is spongy and full of woody fibres, and "But," he says, " flowers look charmingly the yield is by far less than on the weaker but have no usefulness; they do no good, lands. The Chinese Cane is much more much good does the carmine do, that you soil, and is much more desirable for syrup well as any one? Is the Baldwin better for Of the different kinds of African Cane,

but glorious and warm as a haymaker's flat meadow, and it improves the land. It should be planted as early as possi - er's arms; and nestles close to the sweetest lime, (about one oz. to a pint of seed.) It smiles and is glad, and sits humming unshould not be covered very deep, as it is heard joy over its head. then liable to rot.

In the Agriculturist for December, acid which is easily emoved, and has ing of the Son of Man. And here let me least our experiments have failed.

The sugar I have presented for your examination has been strained through common cloth, and was rather a forced tion is near at hand; and you may be sure He isn't the lad to spare himself, county, Pa., received the first premium present at the next Fair all that can be er and mother. And so, according to the

> respectfully submit. Quincy, Ill., Jan. 2, 1862. THE INSANE SOLDIER. A SAD STOTY.

tracted from a private letter of Lieut. Col. we go to-morrow." And wine is not so dated Tybee Island, Dec. 29th:

that live near you? Well, their son, who toxicated him. Take two quarts of white corn meal, one bottle, showed me the rifles stacked around fined within the limits of to-day. Who The committee say that for taste and quality these three loaves stand in the reverse order of the premiums. But taking body. "Yes," said he, "that is Col. Haw
The committee say that for taste and perfective is entirely wrong. How capriciously some events seem quite body. "Yes," said he, "that is Col. Haw
recent, which the diary shows are really trouble in making, or general every day grip. "Col. Hawley, look at my baby, my things look far away, which in truth, are men received and promptly filled at Ph. Rohr's Music family use, the awards were made as given poor, sick baby." He had a little pile of not left many weeks behind us! A man store, one hundred and twenty are complete

> with a quick but mournful voice—" Poor months, that day three or five years. The will farnish the best of masic for Balls, Private Parbaby-very sick. Give baby some water." trouble of writing the diary is very small. ties, Concerts, etc., at rates suiting the times. And he leaned on one elbow and affection- A few lines, a few words, written at the Arrangements to be made with the underligned only ately held a leaf up to the cartridge box, as time, suffice, when you look at them, to by leaving orders at the Music Store of Ph. Rohr, or if baby would drink. He seemed to con- bring all (what the Yankees call) the sur- addressing the undersigned through box 819. . . sider bimself in his own home, and the famity sick but living, but then he would say :

Won't let me go home-no-no-nowaiting a few seconds) -no-no-won't fidgeting over something. Then he considered them all dead and he by their graves. itself! The perfume of the hawthorn hed self is sister," and he laid his hand down on one ges is there, the breath of the breezes that I kept his hand ten minutes and sat down where these old fingers made daisy chains; enough to give us a detaited account of his should go home. "Mother's here and she mode of entitivation and manufacture, the says she didn't get that money. You didn't sion, "whose seed is in itself." Every good deed is productive; its seed is in itself. Do give it in full. He says:

The little experience which I have had for the late experience which I have had for the late experience which I have had so that the l

degrees Breaume, then it passes gradually tell his folks or not. The men take as good the long pan reaching in boiling down to care of him as they can. He has slept but African Cane you will find a complete gran. to-day, but he could not confine his attention to anything. "Poor baby," is his prin-

ford, and with him money enough to keep grace and holy living.

genious method by which the Africans ob- as much two halves of a whole humanity, tain water in the desert. The women tie a as the two lobes of the heart are the halves bunch of grass to one end of a reed about two feet long, and insert it in a hole dug as not be abolished by the stroke of death. that I know of." Suppose it is so; Low desirable for syrup when raised on sandy deep as the arm will reach, then ram down the wet sand firm'y around it. Applying soul, not his estate, No piled up wealth. the mouth to the free end of the reed, they no social station, no throne reaches as high its ruby coat, or the Maiden Blush for the we found the following best adapted to our form a vacuum in the grass beneath, in as that epiritual plane upon which every which the water collects, and in a short human being stands by virtue of his hn-

knee, where it thinks it has come for more You know I love you, one and allvigorous and strong, and beauty ought to rise on his vision, not in pule, diluted colors, but glorious and warm as a haymaker's but glorious and glorious and warm as a haymaker's but glorious and glori sible, the seed being soaked for about and soltest couch that cheek ever pressed, twelve hours in a solution of chloride of and, with long breath, sleeps; and she In the march and in the field of fight—

So we will fall asleep in Jesus. We

been by most people when tasted in the remark that you cannot find in the New syrup, called score hed; but the fermented Testament any of those bateful, devilish plants, or the juice expressed from the representations of dying which men have in latter, cannot be freed from the acid, or at | vented, and which one would suppose could have emanated from no other source than a Beyond doubt our sugar has as good a body and as firm a chrystalization as any of the sugars from our Southern countries, and our sugar when refined will compare with the best now in market.

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process, and I have no doubt with improved machinery I shall be able to child more than the child wants to see fath.

Nor the lad to yield the right.

Elut would to God this fight was done.

And our Hugh at home to night! desired of this plant. All of which I good old custom, the father takes the carriage and wends his way to the school, perhaps with, and perhaps without intimations in the child's mind of his coming. In the made beautiful bird cages and tooth-picks midst of his tasks. on the last day, the child if his brain had not been so full of ideas of is suddenly greeted with the voice and ma- chivalry. Most people would succeed in jestic presence of his father; and no sooner ismall things, if they were not troubled with are the first salutations exchanged, than great ambiti-The following touching relation is ex. your father says," Are your things ready sparkling as the joy of the child's heart. He | the more ardent zeal of others. Joseph R. Hawley, of the 7th Connecticut, can neither eat nor sleep nor play. The thought that he is going home to see his

Poor Dolph! Do you know the Dolphs | mother and brothers and sisters has quite in-And by such glorious images as this God by you in a storm. the hour of their distress, the Southern people are beginning to use slavery against the republic. It is known beyond all doubt, that the Southern men are now arming that the Southern men are now arming the southern men ar rise a few moments. Then bake it in a moderately hot oven one and a half hours. I be was getting along well. I believe that he journal was seen a few moments. Then bake it in a came to the supper table last night and call diary, the path crumbles away behind him the rich and the poor. ed for the doctor to see a crazy man and as his feet leave it; and days gone by are No. 3, by Mrs. Franklin, of Annapolis, soon after Dolph wanted to see me. I went but little more than a blank, broken by a to his tent. One dim candle, stuck in a few distorted shadows. His life is all con -Virtue and happiness are mother and

and he took my hand with a tight | far away; and how unaccountable many moss and on it lay his cartridge box, care- might almost as well not have lived at all fully covered, all but one edge, with his as entirely to forget that he has lived, and blanket. That was his baby! And he entirely lorget what he did on those deturned the blanket down as tenderly as if parted days. But I think that almost evthe cartridge box was a delicate little ery person would feel a great interest in ady.

He spoke brokenly and at intervals, and did and thought upon that day twelve-

roundir gs of that season before you. The old time comes over you. It is not merely a collection, an aggregate of facts, that comes back; it is something far more let me go home;" his hands constantly excellent than that-it is the soul of days 'Sister," and he laid his hand down on one ges is there, the breath of the breezes that ide, "baby," hands down again to mark fanned our gray hair when it made sunny and snatches of music compared with which anything you hear at the opera is extremepoor. Therefore keep you a diary, my

"WHOSE SEED IS IN ITSELF."-GEN. I: 11 Then shall we have found that these works of them by all means. are twice blessed. They are blessed in the

INNER AND OUTER LIFE .- "Ye are dead," eays Paul, 'and your life is hid with Christ mens now presented for your examination cipal remark, and he still tends his cariridge in God." But this inward hidden life must box. "A soldier's life is always gay," the song says. A sad story, isn't it? Call day. Though we cannot penetrate to and again on Dolph's mother. Tell her he will fully comprehend its essence, we can judge, ris & Co., of its existence, and its vigor. As the life caused partly by fever, and if we can get him quietly sick with that nother and the partless in a tree will cause the green shoots to multiply sick with that nother and the partless in a tree will cause the green shoots to multiply sick with that nother and the partless in a tree will cause the green shoots to multiply sick with that nother and the partless in a tree will cause the green shoots to multiply sick with the contract of the partless in the partless be well treated. We hope his insanity is caused partly by fever, and if we can get him quietly sick with that, perhaps he will cause the green shoots to multiply and extend, the leaves and blossoms to unfold, so spiritual vitality in the human soul will cause a visible growth in Christian of the complete the complete the complete the complete the present of the plate to answer the complete the county of Ramesy, State of Minesota: You and each of them:

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tord, and with him money enough to keep him awhile.

It was his comrades and friends who contributed the thirty-two dollars he sent to his mother to pay the funeral expenses of his whole family.

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VARIETIES.

-Don Quixotte thought he could have -We often excuse our want of philan-

thropy by giving the name of fanaticism to -A torn jacket is soon mended, hard words bruise the heart of e child. -Value the friendship of him who stand

-Be neither ashamed of your religion, nor a shame to it. -If you give a jest take one. -Cultivate the sentiments, and good manners will suggest themselves. -A true man feels himself the equal

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LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO will meet them for the purp se of collecting the tex of 1861, and to settle with the Town Treasurer (in whose possession the tax duplicate will be until such meeting), at the times and p'aces hereinafter mentioned, to wit! At my office in the town of Eik River, from Jan. 20th to the 25th, at the house of J. E. Putnam, of Big Lake. on Monday, the 27th; at the house of John H. Ateveuson, of Clear Lake, on Tuesday the '8th; at the louse of Edward Garfield, o' the town of Briggs, on Wednesday the 29th; at the louse of M. V. B. Cater, of Raldwin, on Monday the 3d day of February, A. D. 1862. The rate per cent of the of February, A D. 1862 The rate per cent of the tax is an olows: Stite tax, or the payment o inter-We would not so often call attention to Harper's
Weekly if we were not well satisfied that it is the best
Family Paper published in the United attes, and for the country tax, and that sand, and that alone, we desire to see it underwine and root out a certain a find of literature too prevalent, which blunts the norst of its reabers, villates the taste for sensible reading, and is already its the taste for sensible reading, and is already appellates the taste for sensible reading, and is already appellates. special tax 1 % miles on each color of valuation.

Dated at Elk River, Dec 21-t, A. D 1861
P. S. MICKERSON,

Treasurer of Shurburne county, Minn. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY of Anoka -District Court, Fourth Ju icial Dis in the matter of the application of Charles N. Earl, an involvent debter, for a discharge from his debts pur-suant to the provisions of chapter 79 of the compiled Statutes of the State of Minnesota, entitled, "Relief (in reading the jetition, schedule, intentory and affidivit of Charles N. Earl, a resident of the town of Bethel, in the county of Annka, and State of Mune-acta, praying to be discharged from his deb's pursusota, praying to be discharged from his deb's pursuant to the provisions of chapter 79, of the compiled Statutes of the State of Monesota, entitled "Relef of Insolvent Pebtors," it is ordered hereby that all the creditors of the said Charles N. Earl, are required to show cause, if any they have, before the Judge of the District Court of the Fourth Judic al Institut. and county of Anoka, at his chambers at the Court House in Minneapolis in said Fourth District, on the first Monday of March. A. D., 1862, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, why an assignment of the said Insolvents. that day, why an assignment of the said insolvent's estate should not be made, and he be discharged from his debts. Jursuant to the provisions of said chapter of the compiled Statutes aforesaid

And it is further ordered that this order to published in the "Anoka Republican," a newspoper published at Anoka, in the county of Anoka, in said State, and also in the "Saint Park Wester Parks." and also in the "Saint Pai L WEEKLY PRESS," & news. paper published in the cits of Salut Paul, the seat of

government of the State of Minnesota, at least once in each week for ten successive weeks. Dated December 15th, 1861 CMAS E. VANDERBURGH. cording to the Banking Law of the State of Minnel'ated Ap-il 17, 1860.

PROSPECTUS-The Saint Laul Press FOR 1862.

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H. DAWER, President

The new volume begins with the New Yearthe most favorable time for subscribing. The success which the l'aress has achieved during the first year of its publication affords the best evidence of its value as a newspaper, and that i more fully meets the wants and views of the people of Minnesota than any other paper published in the State. The l'ress will continue to

ADVOCATE THE CAUSE OF JUST AND RIGHTEOUS GOVERNMENT; The interests of American lubor; THE PERPETUITY OF THE UNION and the pres rvation of Republican institutions

Honesty and economy in Government; THE VIGOROUS PROSECUTION OF THE for the suppression of the Slaveholders' Rebel The use of every available means to crush it

effectually, without regard to the preservation of the peculiar institution for which the war The Puzss will give the current history of the war: The general news of the day;

All the telegraphic news of the Associated Press of the United States: The proceedings of Congress and State Leg-MARKET REPORTS by telegraph, from New York, Chicago and Milwaukee; and carefully prepared commercial reports of the market and trade of St. Paul.

The St. Zaul Weekly Press ENLARGED AND IN QUARTO FORM It will contain about FORTY FIVE COLUMNS of reading matter-nearly eight pages-each week thut

little space being devoted to advertisements.) Five copies one year. I wenty copies one year to one addres: ... 20 00 Twenty copies (ne year to separate addresses 22 00 Clergymen will be furnished for One Dollar. Addl. dition to clubs-for unexpired time-

may be made at any time. The Tri-Weekly Press,

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Book Manufacture, &c., &c. Orders for County and Official Blanks and Blank Books particularly solicited. Address, PRESS PRINTING CO., St Paul, Pecember 11, 1-61

For the Daily Press. TO HIM WHO DESPAIRS OF THE UNION. Despair of the Union! No, never while There is a spark of Freedom left: lonis yet hath many an isle Of hidden cave and narrow cleft. The warrior's corse though cold it lays Nesth Charleston's smoking walls,

Still bids the torch of battle blaze-Still on the fearless Union calls. Despair of the Union ! The Christian's God Looks on his children-be is just ; And holy altere fall to dust,

And though his temples blush with blood, Yet he beholds, and soon his wrath Will fish upon the ruthless foe; Vengeance shall tread oppression's path, And strike the haughty palmette low. Despair of the Union 1. Oh no the firmes Sleep like the dead volcanic fire;

Soon it will burst, and Earth's whole frame Will tremble at its mighty ire. What though the warrior's helm is riven. And vultures on the valliant prey-The cause of the Union is b'est by Heaven, And Freedom yet will gain the day. Despair of the Union ! The fire of oid Sill burns within each soldier's breast

The State of Concord , once told, Wakere the soul-God does the rest ! Faint hearted, go! What did our sires? Did they despair ue for a peace? No i they bought A UNION SERING MACEDIE, And won the day. So will you by calling at the Sewing Machine Depos Third Street, opposite Thomp

H. D. BUTHVIN, Gen. Agent

LAND WARRANTS, Haif Breed and Res. Scrip -att sizes-prices.

THOMPSON BROS. THE members of the Ramsey County Bar are requested to meet in the Supreme Court Room on Monday, the 3d, inst., at ten o'clock

President Ramsey County Bar Association. STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. - Let it not be forgotten that the State Agricultural Society meets at the Capitol on Monday, at ers between Washington and Port Tobacco, 2 o'clock P. M. The Executive Committee meets at Secretary Baker's office at ten A. M. of that day.

J. B. BRISBIN.

Found .- At the First Presbyterian church, on Sunday last, a black craps vail, which

Look Oct .-- We understand that quite a number of counterfeit 5's, on the Branch

SCHOEN DEATH -A man mained Bresau. who was engaged in hauling wood from

zation of the Fourth Regiment, Col. San- received land grants from the Government born, has been completed by the appoint- are not entitled by law to compensation for ment of Rev. A. S. Fiske as Chaplain. Mr. unanimous choice. Consequently, Col. Sanborn has made the appointment in accord- Nevertheless, a change is looked upon as ance with the wishes of his officers and men.

Aside from the fitness of this appointment, eo far as regards the person, it was due to the Caurch, of which Mr. Fiske is a mem- trouble ber in a representative point of view. We nations, the Presbyterians, the Baptists, the patent breast plate was asked if it had been Methodists and the Congregationalists, rep- tested by the board. "No," he replied. resented in our four organized regiments of "Then Pil order a test. Put it on and be

on a short furlough, and is now in the city, were promised places. If "No," they stopping at the International:

ing daily in drill and officiency for active turned-to-the- President yesterday, will service. They still have nothing better in the shape of arms than their old and original by the Senate. B Igians-" manufactured B. C."-but they trust they will be better supplied before they

The news of the great victory of General Thomas, and of the part the Second Minne- lows: Col. W. II. Merritt, Lieut. Col. sota had in achieving it, reached the camp of the Third before Lieut. Baker left. There

Indeed Kilpafrick, Majors Champion Vaughn. Verplanck Van Antwerp, John Ritchie, T. J. Weed; Captains J. R. Mc
Erss'us S. Eigerton, President, and Delos A. Monfort, Cashier of the above named bank, being severally sworn, do say that they are respectively the
President and Cashier of said bank, and that the fore-

Coll Lester is getting his regiment ready for any emergency He and Lieut. Col. having discovered that officials acting under Smith are well liked by the officers and the absolute Maryland laws had filled the old give a good account of itself whenever duty Seward, who ordered their release.

from the Legislative proceedings of the past ity report for abolition, with a bill making

week the following Of the Legislature of the State of Minnesota in relaun'eers in the service of the General Government. WHEREAS, The noble part borne by the Frst Minnemia Regiment in the battles of Bull Run and Ball's Bluff is yet fresh in our minds; and
Wilzreas, We have heard with equal satisfaction
the intelligence of the heroism displayed by the Minnesota Second in the late brilliant action in Kentucky;

resolved by the Legislature of the State of Minne ota. That while it was the fortune of the veleran the giorious Second to add victory to glory. liesolved. That the bravery of our noble sons, bethe sace which the honor and the homage of Government and peonle.

the State, were yesterday torwarded to the who, being quite contented with the present

BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL. FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. The War Investigating Committee yesterday examined Gen. Banks and Col. Devens on the Battle of Ball's Bluff; and Col. Paine of Wisconsin, Major Bacon of Michigan, and Col. Warren of New York, with others, on the Accomac expedition. The investigatoin of both topics will probably be continued to-morrow.

The Provost Marshal requires all travel-

Leonardtown, and vicinity, to have passes, the roads being in military possession. Bishop Ames and Hamilton Fish have telegraphed their acceptance of the commissionship to our Southern prisoners. Gen. Elijah Ward, of New York, from the House Committee on Commerce, has made the owner can have by applying at this a report upon petitions praying for the abrogation of the Canadian reciprocity treaty. So far from advising its abrogation, the committee arge that our commercial union with Canada should be more, rather than less, intimate. The Committee, in the course of a State Bank of Iowa at Oskaloosa, and al- very long document, discuss the resources tered notes on the same bank, fnave been and present condition of the British Provput in circulation in this city in the last | inces, and the state of our present relations with them. A live policy is most condu cive to the welfare of both countries, and

German commercial union. Senator Summer, introduced a bill yester-Pig's Eye, on Thursday after loading his day, authorising the President to appoint sled, complained to his driver that he felt three persons learned in law, to revise, sim a strange sensation in the region of his plify, arrange and consolidate the United heart. He however jumped upon the load their nature; the head notes to reach the States statutes, general and permanent in and started for the city. After the team | title of acts, and the subdivisions giving the his seat a dead man. The deceased was a and decisions under them. The commission to the texts and referring to original acts relation of Capt. Morton of the St. Paul are to report to Congress, which shall cor-

incidentally leading to the principles of the

transporting troops and munitions of war. ter's report is very strong, may be displaced likely to ocear before long, as Ripley is regarded very slow and fogyish, and inclined o construe his orders so as to give himself

the least and the Government the most shot at." "But I might be hit in some up-

Lieut Baker left the camp of his company on the 23d ult. He reports the boys of his regiment in good condition, and improved the regiment in good condition and improved the regiment in good condition.

The bill of August 5th, conferring on the stocks on deposit with State Auditor at their par value.

Species the regiment in good condition, and improved the regiment in good condition, and improved the regiment in good condition and improved the regiment in good condition. probably be repealed, so that those in this, as in other cases, shall require confirmation | Capital.).

The late Papal officers, now in the service Deduct registered notes on hand. 9316 of the United States, have received orders from the Pope to keep in read ness to re! Gen. Lane's staff as arranged, is as fol-

lishman of India and Crimean service. A member of General McClellan's staff

men. We have no doubt the Third will Capitol prison as wen as the city june. We have no doubt the Third will masterless blacks, complained to Secretary Seward, who ordered their release.

A majority of the House Committee are probably opposed to the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. No vote has yet been taken on the subject; but when Nor Forgotten.—That our gallant soldiers of the First and Second Regiments of the number of the subject; but when the morning of the first day of January, in the year the result is reached. Mr. Upton, of Vir. 1862, before the transaction of any business on that those in authority at home, we reproduce ginia, will prepare the report against abo-

Gen. McClellan, before the Committee Stocks o deposits with State Auditor at on defences of the great Lakes and Rivers, o the gallant conduct of the Minnesota Vol. to day, recommended fortifying a few commauding points, as Mackinaw, Fort Gratiot, Furniture account

and Saut Ste. Marie; trusting mainly to armed vessels, for which one or more depots should be established. Only five members called for the yeas and nays on the mileage appropriation, which tor and not returned........\$3,863 00 Deduct registered notes on hand 2,202 00 The following paragraph is from a priroes whether in defeat or victory, is a source of pride to the S ate which has sent them forth, and will never month, blockading Savannah river with a STATE CF MINNESOTA,)

Resolved. That we sympathize deeply with the charge of water guard for soldiers. As I am friends of our slain soldiers, claiming as well to share not one of those who think that this war is

Niagara Insurance Company.

STATEMENT

Of the condition of the NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of the City of New York January, 1862, in conformity to the laws of the State of Minnesota. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is the NIAGABA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, located in the city of New York. OAPITAL. ... The surplus on the 1st day of January 1862....

ASSETS. BONDS OR STOCKS OWNED BY THE CO.,

Market Value. Total assets of the Comp ny.....

LIABILITIES.

Losses adjusted and due, none.
Losses incurred and in process of adjustment.
Losses reported on which no action has been taken, none.

MISCELLANEOUS. The greatest amount insured on any one risk, ordinarily, \$10,000.

The Company has no general rule as to the amount of insurance in any one block, town or city, these depends and started for the city. After the team title of acts, and the subdivisions giving the had gone a short distance he dropped from substance of the acts in side notes, guiding Charter of said Company, JONATUAN D. STFELE, President. P. NOTMAN, Sporetary.

NEW YORK CITY,) The House Judiciary Committee have decided that railroad companies which have statement, by them subscribed, is correct and true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

County of New York.

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Personally appeared before me this 19th day of January, 1862. Jonathan D. Steele, President, and Peter Notman, Secretary, of the Niagara Fire Insurance Openany, of the Cty of New York, and severally made onto the county of the Cty of New York, and severally made onto the county of the Cty of New York, and severally made onto the county of New York, and severally made onto the county of the Cty of New York, and severally made onto the county of the Cty of New York, and severally made onto the county of the Cty of New York, and severally made onto the cty of New York, and severally made onto the cty of New York, and severally made onto the cty of New York, and severally made onto the cty of New York, and severally made onto the cty of New York, and severally made onto the cty of New York, and severally made onto the cty of New York.

County of New York of missioner for Minnesota in New York, STATE OF MINNESOTA.)

Fiske's name was submitted, in accordance with army regulations, to the officers of the several companies; and after consulting their men, it was returned to headquarters as the men accordance on the direct authority of Secretary Stanton that General Ripley, the head of the Ordunace Department, will be removed, though Lieutenant Col. Maynagis authorized to transact business in this State.

The Niagara Fire Insurance Company, of New York City, having fully complied with the requirements of head of the Ordunace Department, will be removed, though Lieutenant Col. Maynagis authorized to transact business in this State.

Witness my han i and seal at the City of Baint Paul, this twenty seventh day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty two.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.

Per H. H. GILBERT.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY. I hereqy certify that the foregoing statement is a true copy of the original on file in the Office of the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, as made by the Niagara Fire Insuronce Company of New York City, State of New York, and that the certificate attached is a true copy of one issued by said Treasurer. St. Paul January 27th, 1862. AGENTS

ber in a representative point of view. We now have those leading evangelical denominations, the Presbyterians the Bantists the sanght him in shoals. An inventor of a stillwater, and shoulders of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company in Minnesota: Wm. P. Ankeno, Minneapolia; Edward Patch, St. A P. W. NICHOLS, Agent, St. Paul.

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE People's Bank, a Banking Association organ. The Minnesota Third.—Lieut. E. L. Baker, of Company E. (Capt. Gurnee), Third Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, is home on a short furlough, and is now in the direction of the second lieutenants were asked if they had seen service. If "Yes," they

Leaves registered bank notes in circulation, 8,684 00

STATE OF MINNESOTA,) RAMSEY COUNTY, was of course, a general celebration, and a fervent desire expressed that when the next fight occurs, the Third may be there to see and participate.

Ritchie, T. J. Weed; Captains J. R. Mc-Clure, Wm. Kyle, W. A. Phillips, A. O. Russell, Wm O'Donnell, Volney Hickox, and Richard L. Shelly. The last mentioned, who was not on the former list, is an Englishman of India and Crimean service.

where the business of discount and deposit of said bank is carried on, is Saint Peter, in the said county of Nicollet.

E. S. EDGERTON, President.
D. A. MONFORT, Cashier. Subcribed and sworn to by both deponents, before me this twenty eighth day of January, 1862.

R B. GALUSHA,

ition, and Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, the minor- Loans and discounts except to directors \$47,096 16 LIABILITIES.

Registered bank notes received from Audif enves regis ered notes in circulation..... 1,661 0

friends of our slain soldiers, claiming a well to share their grief, as to participate in the renown which the virtues and value of the dead have conterred upon our same.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, bearing the State, be immediately forwarded by the Governor to the Colonels of their soldiers on dress parade.

Approved, January 31, 1862.

ALEX RAMSEY.

The resolutions, under the Great Seal of the State, were vesterday forwarded to the Subscribed and sworn to by both deponents before me this fourth day of January, 1862.

THOMAS SIMPSON,

who, being quite contented with the present condition of affairs, are bound to speak hopefully and in good spirits. I begin to think with Sonthern papers, that our soldiers culisted because times were dull, but with an understanding that 'moral grandeur of the uprising' (as politicians say) was to be sufficient."

Soldiers' Relief Society—Address by Hon. J. H. Baker.—The ladies of St. Anthony still keep up the good work at the Winslow House, in behalf of our soldiers.

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Richmond papers say that A. M. Barbour, Floyd's Superintendent at Harper's on that day:

MADAM ANDREWS, Clairvoyant and Fortune. Teller, corner Second and Oregon streets, on account of sickness, will not leave
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Clairvoyant examinations \$1. jan3ld6m.

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'jan25d1w. 'J. W. SIMFSON, Lower Levee. P. W. NICHOLS. General Insurance Agent.

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Colories, in accordance with the above manimously expressed will of the Legislature manimously expressed will of the Legislature.

Soldiers Return Society—Address are Halles and the Soldiers papers, that our soldiers are the Soldiers papers, that the soldiers are the Soldiers and the Soldiers papers, that our soldiers are the Soldiers papers, that our soldiers are the Soldiers papers, that the soldiers are the Soldiers papers, that the soldiers are the Soldiers papers, that the soldiers are the Soldiers and the Soldiers and the Soldiers are the Soldiers and the Soldiers ar

The Old Established WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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MRS. R. H. HAYNES. Having had a long and extensive experience in Millinery and Dress Making, calls 'he attention of the ladies of St. Paul and v cinity, to her stoom in Watson's Boarding House, on Robert street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, where she has communenced BONNET, DRESS, AND CLOAK MAKING, In all their varied forms and fashions, and solicits : share of the pub ic patronage.

She will cut patterns to fit the form for Basques or Dresses—also make to order silk or velvet

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All work warranted to give satisfiction. dec22tf. Notice to Lumbermen!

THE BEST PINE LANDS RUM AND ST. CROIX RIVERS

the Directors of the Dakota Land Company, held at their office St. Paul, December 7th, 18:1. an as-Capital Stock of said Company, to be paid on or before the 18th day of January next.

T. B. CAMPBELL,

ALFRED P. DAVISON. ALOWZO P. COMMELLY. S-T. PAUL Clipper Plow Factory. The undersigned having formed a co-partnership or the manufacture and sale of

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NOTLEB. SPORTSMAN'S MUSEUM. The Sportsman's Museum has removed up on Third Street, opposite Irvine's Hall, near the Winslow House, where I will be prepared to stuff all kinds of birds, animals, fish and reptiles at the short-H. SCHRODER.

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ST, PAUL, THURSDAY, FERRUARY 13.

COMPLETE VICTORY OF THE BURNSIDE EXPE-

The full details of the victory-albeit the news comes from the rebels-leaves nothing to be desired in the completeness of our triumph. Roanoke Island, its fortifications and an army taken, a fleet destroyed, and the principal rebel city burnt by its own paniestricken people. The whole coast of North Carolina at our mercy. Our army in the rear of Norlolk. By the admission of our

THE DAY DAWNS.

been dealt them.

Since the black cloud of war darkened the country last April, no such cence of the proposition, and its originator, litting of the shadows has occurred before, have challenged the admiration of our comus that heralded by the news of this morn- munity.

Norfolk, in the rear. The rebel army, that over \$10,000, besides \$3,200 from Novemwas posted at the entrance of Albermarle ber 13th to December 31st, of the new Sound, captured; the fleet destroyed; panic Board's money. One item of six hundred who fly from their burning cities. In the deserves especial note. Indeed they were PAGE IV .- "Railroad Legislation; "Pub-West, the triumphant armies move on. Fort Donelson, with its garrison of \$,000 | build six miles of unnecessary road? Why men, surrounded with an overpowering over issue? Why send six hundred dollars force, and has doubtless ere this surrender- for emigrants to New York? Why spend ed Bowling Green, it is reported, is being one-filth of the new Board's money? Com-

evacuated, the enemy leaving Kentucy in | ment is unnecessary. despair. With the fall of F. rt Donelson, the way to Nas'wille is open, and not long Editor St. Paul Press; will the enemy rest there.

happy news of the morning is the report Payers of Hennepin County," which we brought back by the Gun Boat Expedition take some objections to. Our objections up the Tennessee River. How the heart are the e; that we don't believe that any good melts with sympathy at the recital of the loyal, law abiding citizen of the United story—the wild joy with which the tyranny- | States has a right to come into the State ridden, but still loyal people greeted the old of Minnesota with a large or small amount starry flag. "Old men cried like children," of capital and invest it in tit'e to the the report says, " at the sight of the Stars | soil of our lands, and let those lands become and Stripes, and invited the officers and men delinquent taxed lands for four or five years. into their houses, and told them that all and then come up and ask the law makers they had was at their disposal."

were anxious to ealist under the old flag. and squander their money, unless they have and the Tyler brought down two hundred and fifty to fill the gun boat crews."

God be praised for these evidences o' the dawn of Peace with TRIUMPH OF THE

FORT DONELSON.

This Fort is situated on the Cumberlan river, twelve mil s east of Fort Henry, the Tennessee. It holds the same relation to the Cumberland that Fort Heary held to the Tennesse-that is, guarding the entrance to the State of Tennessee by that river. Its fall leaves the way open to Nash-

fences that can resist for an hour, our fleet o' that, the next lecture will be by Rev Mr. gun boats. Nashvil e is to the rebels west. what Richmond is, cast of the Alleghani 8 Its fall will be a death blow to the rebellion west of the Mountains. With the fall of Fort Donelson, which is morally certain, and a retreat - if they do not wait for a defeat at Bowling Green-the fall of Nashville is not many days distant. Messrs. Cubb, Toomos & Co., bid your women light their torches to begin that genera A STOCK OF GOODS AT AUCTION co flagration and devastation, that you re- At our Rooms on Robert street, between Fourth an commend as the last resort!

WISE AND OTHER WISE.

The old haggard, fanatic and crusader in the cause of hell born Slavery, Henry A. Wise, was not on Roanoke Island. His old skeleton is not yet ready to grace the gibbet on which he hung old John Brown. Wasted with di-case, be had not been able to take command.

O Jennings Wise was wounded in the hip. If he should linger through years, helpless and in misery from his wounds, it would be a just retribution for the death in life that he inflicted upon the noble Sherrard Clemens.

LAKE SUPERIOR DEFENCES. We learn there is a strong probability of a shipment of arms from Madison, Wiscon sin, to the Harvey Guard of Superior Douglas County, and also one, if not more field pieces. We trust Minacsota will not be behind hand, and protect her Lake fren-

tier. General McClellan lately recommend ed that the old Forts at Mackinaw, Gration acd Saut Ste. Marie should be fully garrisoned. We trust our Senators and memhers of Congress will unite with those from Wisconsin and Michigan, and use every effort to place the Lake Superior Coast in proper defence against the probabilities of

FROM EAST TENNESSEE. Our dispatches this morning indicate that an opportunity will be soon offered for a fall development of the Union sentiment in East Tennessee. Thomas' Division have orders to move to that deso lated land, in three divisions, centering at

Knozville. ADVANCING ON GREEN RIVER. The Indianapolis Journal of Friday, annonnces on good authority that Gen. Nelson's division of 12,000 infantry, and a due proportion of cavalry, has broken up is Killian Sx. Recruits will be enlisted at camp at Camp Wickliffe near New Haven, and marched to Green river, and takes the advance. Also, that the pickets of Col. Bridgland's cavalry are daily firing, from this side of Green river, at the enemy's pickets-Texan Rangers-on the opposite side. As the latter have only shotguns, they do but little harm, while our men occasionally pick off one or more of theirs with their carbines.

DOUGLAS COUNTY, WISCONSIN, TAXES.

the Editor of the Press. The examining committee at Superior have lately discovered some great doings among the late County Board. One of them took good care to levy, in November last, \$2,000 for advertising unredeemed lots and lands, and \$4,000 for the tax sale and quantity of matter, is one of the most

ing. He should be taxed on his ill-gotten for five cents per copy: act authorizing the county to issue \$10,000 worth of bonds, at seven per cent, cash interest, redeemable in ten years. Thus the redemption, printing and tax sale, and othenemies, no such staggering blow has before er fees, would absolutely swallow up the \$10,000 in county bonds among the three or four lucky officials, while the community would bleed to some purpose. The magnifi-

Although the levy of \$7,020 was the The Burnside Expedition completely vic- amount provided by the late County torions. The old flag floating in sight of Board, they issued, with jury certificates, dollars to the New York Emigrant Agency very free with other people's money. Why

SHAKOPEE, Feb. 13, 1862.

I notice a piece written for your paper But the most cheering feature in all the entitled "The New Tax Law," signed "Tax of our land to pass a relief bill for the relief The report continues: "Large numbers of such citizens as neglect to pay their taxes. incorporated in the bill that we shall have the same amount that is deducted for them, relunded to us; and we do not like to bear good, loyal men say that our laws are so poorly executed that the executives could

der our money in paying taxes. TAX PAYER OF SCOTT COUNTY. LIBRARY LECTURE NEXT TUESDAY -! connection with a notice of the lectere of It is not likely that Nashville has any de- Tuesday evening, we forgot to announce Mattocks. Subject, "The Philosophy of

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THE FIFTH REGIMENT THE NELSON GUARTS, a German company, is duy elected the latter gentleman First Lieubeing recruited by John C. Becht, Charles Koch and tenunt

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THE UNUERSIGNED, DENTAL practitioner, (twenty-three years,) will be pleased to attend to those who may engage his prac-

Suspension Bridge.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

THOMPSON BROS. THE WEEKLY PRESS Of this morning, for variety, excellence

-knowing full well that it was almost en- interesting numbers yet issued. A g'ance tirely for himself, as printer's fees; and the at the following table of contents, will, we first bill introduced into the Wisconsin feel assured, convince the public of the Legislature was in relation to this county, truth of this. It can be had at our countto enable this ex-chairman to get this print- ing room, in wrappers, ready for mailing \$2,000. He advocates the pussage of an PAGE I .- "The Prohibited Song," poetry; " Army Correspondence;" "The

> ry ;" &c., &c. "The Value of Statistics ;" "The Victo- anything. ry Decided by the Minnesota Second;" "A Compliment;" "St. Paul Letters-

No. 3-Stanton and Chase;" etc. PAGE III .- " A Uniform National Currency;" "Edwin M. Stanton;" "Reply of Cox to Gurley;" "The Danger of Foreign Intervention;" "Reports of the Proceedings of the Minnesota Legisla.

lication of the State Laws;" " Military Appointments;" "The Tribune and Mr. Neill;" &c., &c.

PAGE V .- The Latest Telegraphi: News. PAGE VI.-" The Battle on Fishing Creek -Official Reports;" "About Carl Schulz;" "High'y Interesting from East Tennessee;" "The Death Young Bailie Peyton;" Rebel Leiters," "Secretary Welles and the Morgan Agency;" " Another Kentuc'ty Victory;" "News and Miscellany."

PAGE VII .- " Nathan Noodleby on Visit to Z. Sawyer, Esq;" "The Old Northwestern Railroad Land Grants;"

&c., &c. PAGE VIII .- The Local News of the Week; Extended and Reliable Reviews of th. S.

Paul and other Mirkets; also the State Laws passed and approved during the

past week. Minnesota Legislature.

AN IMPORTANT MEMORIAL -In the Sen ate, yesterday, thr. Reiner, Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, introduced a memorial to Congress, asking the refunding to the State the amount of expenses not derive a guaranteed title to their lands. incurred by the Constitutional Convention We as law-abiding cit'z as believe that the of 1857, and also the amount of expenses laws made in St. Paul during our long win- incurred by the first State Legislature, preter months, are binding on us, and if we did vious to the State being admitted into the not believe so, we should not, perhaps, squan- Union. The memorial asks that two items of our State expenditures, amounting in the aggregate to over seventy thou sand do.lars be deducted from Minnesota's proportion of the Federal war tax. This is a very important matter, and

there is certainly justice in the claim. We trust our delegation at Washington will give gration, and upon the recommendation of the memorial that degree of attention which | the committee the bill was indefinitely post it deserves, when it reaches them. A STATE ROAD TO DAKOTA .- Judge Cleveland introduced a bill for a State road STOCK OF GOODS FOR SALE from Medulia, in Watonwan courty, to the western boundary of the State. It is proposed by the bill to donate ten thousand acres of swamp lands to aid in its construction. If legislators wish to see emigraion to Dakota Territory diverted from oth-

er channels, so that it will pass through Minnesota, and to see the rich southwestern counties of the State settled up, they will pass this bill. The importance of a good road through to the Missouri from the Blue Earth valley, cannot be overrated. DIRECTORS OF THE NORMAL SCHOOL

BOARD .- The two Houses met in Joint Con vention at twelve o'clock, to elect Directors of the Normal School Board. Our report of the proceedings shows who were elected.

AT a meeting of the officers and mem ers of the Second Company of Minnesota Sharpshooters, held on February 12th, ate adjourned. 1862, the following preamble and resolutions

were adopted: WHEREAS, We have to deplore the death of our connade, John P. M. Higgins, who was suddenly removed from our ranks on the loth inst., and having tearned to know his exceltent qualities as a soldier and a man, we desire to express our sincere regrets that one who had served his country faithfully through the war against Mexico, and had again offered himself in defence of the Stars and Stripes, should be struck down when he was ready and willing to go forward to meet a soldier's death on the buttle field; therefore,

Resolved, That by his death we lonse a himoloed, That to the relatives and friends of the deceased we desire to say that we sympathize deeply with them in their affliction, and offer the consolation that death found our comrade at his post in the service of his country, anxious to meet the foe;
Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the

officers and men at Fort Saelling for their kindness in assisting us in the metancholy duty of paying the last tributes of respect to the re-Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions

THE FIFTH GETTING ON. - The recruits from Steele county for the Fifth Regiment a mod fication of the school land law. Rehave consolidated with those raised by D. lerred to the committe on public lands. O. Oakes and Ross Wilkinson, and yester-

nearly full, and expects to organize in a few committee of the whole.

PRONOTED. -T. M. Saunders, of the Third Articlery, now acting Quartermaster at this point, has been promoted to a Captaincy in the same Regiment. It was announced some time since that he had been promoted, Legislature. Adopted. but that announcement was premature. This time it is certain.

MERRILL has called our attention to a compiled statutes relating to appeals from

LAND WARRANTS, Half Breed and Res. Scrip Generals." This is the best group we have ers seen. The "old hero of an hundred bats statutes relating to Justices' courts. Anderson and Dix The likeness of Scott | pin county. while Lyon, with his bold, dashing and de-

blem of a true patriot, This engraving is 14 by 24 inches, and may be seen at Mr. Merrill's stere. He has several subscribers for it already. Those wishing a good picture can procure this at modest sum of one dollar. Right to sell Railroad Lands;" " The

Governor's Answer to the House Reso-THE ATTENTION of all who wish to buy lutions;" "The Capture of Fort Hen- goods at auction is called to the advertisement of Messrs. Fairchild & Pease, which PAGE II .- "Second Annual Report of appears in the Press this morning. They the Commissioner of Statistics;" "The have a retail store on Roberts street, where School System;" " News Items;" you can find a general assortment of almost

Minnesota Legislature.

FOURTH SESSION.

SENATE. -WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12, 1862. The Senate was called to order at ten Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. A. S.

By Mr. MILLER: Accounts of Chas. Wilson and Charles Cole, against Captain Bishop for boarding volunteers. Referred to committee on ways and means. By Mr. HEATON: Petition of F. E. Talbot, assignee of N. W. Merrill, asking pay for services rendered the First Regi ment at Fort Snelling. Same reference.

By Mr. SMITH: Of ci izens of Dakota county, in relation to the act for the relief of Ellen Langford. Referred to committee on schools and school lands. By Mr. 1RVINE: Of J. McCarty and other civizens of West St. Paul, asking a repeal of the city charter

BILLS INTRODUCED,

By Mr. BENNETI: To remit Wright County a portion of the State tax ior 1860 and 1861 By Mr. IRVINE: To amend the act relating to an improvement in the city of St Paul, approved May 23, 1857, and the act amendatory there f, an I to e marm certain privileges made under the same.

By Mr. COOK. from the committee on towns and countries: To unthorize the counly of Dakota to issue bonds By Mr. McCLURE: To change the name Wm Staylor to Wm. Heck. By Mr. SMITH, from the committee on railroads and railroad grants: A substiute for the bill to facilitate the construc-

tion of a railroad from Winona westwardly to a by way of St. Peter. By Mr. >MITH, from the Ramsey coun ty delegation: A sub-titute for the bill to anend the charter of the city of St. Paul. By Mr. REINER: Memorial to the C n gress of the United States, praying the relunding to the State of certain expenditures By Mr. CLEVELAND: A bill for the ecation of a State road from Medalia to the

west bound iry of the State. INDEFINITELY POSTPONED. Mr. COOK, from the committee on State affairs, reported adversely to the bill creating the office of Commissioner of Immi-

To remove the county seat of Carver county, from Chaska, to Waconia. To am nd the act to provide for the or ganization of the Legislature. To change the name of Charles Edward Bedbu: y to Charles Edwin Gillett.

FRENCH MESSAGES. Mr. SMITH offered a resolution, which was adopted, appropriating \$50 to Eugene JOINT CONVENTION.

On motion of Mr. WEBBER, the Serate took a recess for the purpose of meeting the House in Joint Convention. The Senate, having re urned from the House, was ug in called to order.

The Senate went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. REINER in the chair, for the consideration of the regular file of bills. Sundry bills were reported back and disposed of.

On motion of Mr. BENNETT, the Sen-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

House met, &c. Prayer.

PETITIONS. By Mr. PAST: Of Ebenezer Snell and others of the town of Excelsior, llennepin county, for a repeal of the act incorporating said town. Referred to the defegation fr in Hennepin county.

By Mr. GROSS: Resolutions of a meeting of the ciazens of Rose township.

Ramsey county, on the suij et of taxafriend and companion, whom we esteemed for taion. Referred to the special committee his soldierly bearing, social qualities and on taxes. By Mr. PERRY: Of H. W. Adams. and others, for the removal of the county seat of Le Sueur county. Referred to the committee on towns and counties.

By Mr. STEVENS : Of R. J. Mendenhall, and others, on the subject of protection of sheep from vicious dogs., Referred to the c mmittee on agriculture. Also, of Joel Florida, and other citizens of He nepin and Wright counties for aid be sent to the relatives of the deceased, to the in the improvement of the road from Mincommanding officer at Fort Snelling, and that they be published in the St. Paul papers. committee on roads and bridges. By Mr. BUTLER: Of A. French and

others, also B. F. Holman and others, for By Mr. STEVENS: A resolution from mending the enactment of the bill now Gere's Filmore County Company is now Agricultural Societies. Referred to the

> By Mr. CORNELL: That the committee on printing be instructed to ascertain and report to this House the earliest time that the laws can be printed and distributed after the adjournment of the

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. BURT: To amend chapter 7 of | Minacapolis Feb. 10th.

fine steel plate engraving of " Scott and his decisions of boards of county commission-Also, to amend chapter 59 of compiled

tles." stands with six on either hand, among By Mr. PAST: To amend the act incorwhom are McClellan, Banks, Sigel, Lyon, porating the College at Excelsior in Henneis excellent, and is the one approved by his 119 of the public statutes relating to dis By Mr. MAGOON: To amend chapter family. Auderson's is especially good, charge of convicts from the penitentiary. By Mr. WHITING: To authorize the

> lease certain school lands. By Mr. STEVENS: To amend the act relating to sale of lands for delinquent taxes, THIRD READING. A bill to legalize all conveyances here-

> tofore made where there has been but one

termined bearing, stands as a beautiful em- | county commissioners of Chisago county t

A bill to license pedlars. Passed-ayes 28, noes 5. To lay out a State read from Glencoe, in ville county. Passed-ayes 23, noes 8.

To amend chapter 61 of the Compiled Statutes. Passed. To amend chapter 73 of the Compiled Statutes. Passed. To appropriate \$700, for the purchase of musical instruments for the Third and

Fourth Regiments of the Minnesota volunteers. Passed—ayes 23, nocs 8
Memorial for a mail route from Winona to Rechester. Passed. A bill to authorize Judges of the Dis-District Courts of this State. Passed. To repeal the act amending the act of

incorperation of the town of Henderson. To change the name of Hannah L. Wood to Hannah L. Bayard. Passed. For the relief of settlers on shool lands Mr. PAST moved to recommit the bill o a committee with instructions to amend so as to provide for the abatement of but three fifths instead of four-fifths. The mo-

ion to recommit was lost. The bill was then passed. Ayes 23, navs 15. To locate a State road from Yellow Medcine to Payn sville, in Steams County Passed-ayes 26, nays 2.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. ERANCE) in the chair had under consid eration various bills, and on rising made the following recommendations: A bil changing the name of John Bazto John Lampher. To be passed. To incorporate the town of New Ulm and to repeal its former charter. To be

To establish certain counties therein named. To be passed. Senate bill relating to proceedings in ditrict courts. To be passed. Senate bill amending the compiled statutes relating to Supreme Courts. To be The committee then rose, and the House

took a recess for the purpose of going infor the election of directors of the Normal School Board. The members of the Senate being announced the Convention was called to order.

The Speaker stated the Convention was for the election of directors in the second, tourth and sixth districts. The Convention then proceeded to the election of a director for the second dis-Mr. SMITH, of the Senate, nominated

the present incumbent, James W. Taylor, The vote was taken and Mr. Taylor received the unanimous vote of the Convention, and was declared duly e'ected. The convention then proceeded to the

election of a director for the fourth dis-Mr. CORNELL, of the House, nominated the present incumbent, Dr. A E. Ames, erates escaped from the Island. of Minneapolis. The votes was taken and Dr. Ames re-

ceived the unanimous choice, and was declared duly chected. Mr SWIFT, of the Senate, nominated Bernand, for translating and publishing the Sixth district, who likewise received the tire army on Roanoke Island is certainly was declared duly elected.

Mr. BURT nominated William Holcombe. E.q, of Stillwater;

Brooks or Red Wing; of Ha-tings. The vote was taken, and resulted as fol-

Rev. Jabez Brooks......30 F. M. Crosby.... Rev. Jab z Brooks was then declared dely elected for the first district. Mr. WOODRUFF nominated D. H.

The vote resulted as follows: D. H. Frost......39

M. Cook..... 1 Mr. Frost was declared daly elected. The Convention then adjourned.

again went into COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. CARVER in the Chair, and had nos der con-ideration various bills, and made the following recommendations: A bi'l further amending the act regulating foreign Insurance Companies doing business in this State. To be passed Senate bill legalizing the survey of the

Territorial road commonly known as the St Paul and Dubique road. To be passed. To provide for the opening, changing and vacating highways running into more than one town in any county in this State. The committee asked leave to sit again. The House then adjourned.

OTICE TO THE TAX PAYERS OF HENNEPIN CO. March next, in order to save cost. Minneapol's, February 10th, 1962.

febl 11 w JOSEPH DEAN, County Treasurer, A, GOOD ARTICLE.

THAT KEROSENE OIL t the GREEN FRONT DRUG STORE. It is selling a FIFTY CENTS PER GALLON,

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LATEST NEWS.

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Gen. Hunter's Expedition. GREAT ACTIVITY AT FORT

The committee of the whole (Mr. SEV- Ft. Donelson Surrounded.

CAPTURE OF ROANOKE

FORT MONROE, Feb. 11. By a fing of truce to day we learn the omilete success of the Burnside expedium at Roanoke Island. The island was taken possession of, and Commodore Lynch's flet completely de-

Sunday and evacuated by the inhabitants. The city was previously burned, but wheth er by our shells or the inhabitants is not The first news of the defeat arrived at Norfolk on Sunday P. P. and caused great excitement.

stating that the Yunkees had been allowed to advance for the purpose of drawing them The rebel force on the Island is suppose o have been a little over three thousand

General Wise was ill at Nag's Head and was not present during the engag ment When the situation became dangerous, he was removed to Norfolk. All the gun boats but one were taken and that escaped up a creek and was probably

destroyed. An ther report says only seventy and another that only twenty five of the couled-General Huger telegraphed to Richmond that only fitty on the Island escaped. There appears to be no bright side of

be story for the rebels. The Richmond Examiner this morning Charles S. Bryant of St. Peter, for the in a leading editorial, says the loss of an enunanimous vote of the Convention, and the most painful event of the war. The intelligence of yesterday by telegraph is fully It appearing from statements made to confirmed; twenty-five hundred brave the Convention that there were vacancies troops on an island in the sea were exposed age, but when fifteen thousand federal the requisite number be not thus entisted, the delicency is to be made up by draft Mr. McCLURE nominated Rev. Jabez retreat being cut off by the surrounding el-

on a large scale. The following dispatches on the subject the State of Kentucky. are taken from the Richmond papers of this evening:

FIRST DISPATCH.

Norrolk, Feb. 10.—The latest advices say that Capt. O. Jennings Wise, son of distillers or others to be used for the pura Gov. Wise, was shot through the hip and pose of distillation. This step is taken not Frost, of Northlicht, for the filth district. dis bled, though the wound is not mortal. only on account of the pernicious effects of Mr. ROGERS nominated H. I. Parker. Majer Dawson and Lieut. Miller were mor- the unlimited manufacture of whisky but tally wounded; about three hundred Cor- a'so because of the exorbitant prices the federates were killed; the wounded number toverment is obliged to pay for an article over 1,000; the number of Yunkees wounded indi-pensable to the subsistence of the is about the same.

A late arrival this evening says that Etizabeth City had been shelled and burned by the Yankees, and that the enemy were The House then resumed its sitting and pushing on to Edenton.

[SECOND DISPATCH] Norrelk. Feb 10.-A rumor has prevailed that Commodore Lynch's fleet of gunbout had been captured. It is not reguded as true, but it is believed that all were burned by the Confederates to prevent their capture, with the exception of one.

the former point. [THIRD DISPATCH]

which was endeavoring to make its escape.

The fleet went to E zabeth City Irom Ro-

follows: A courier arrived here this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and brought the inteligence that | Fort Henry dispatches say that a portion

cept one were cap'ured by the enemy. can be mad, when des red. Two more Gen. Wise has not yet arrived at Norfolk. regiments arrived to day and two steamers The following is the very latest. We loaded with troops are just coming in sight. copy from the Norfolk Day Book: The enemy at Fort Donelson is being A courier arrived here yesterday about rapidly reinforced, and prisoners say they three o'clock P. M., from which we gather are confident they can hold the position. the following information: The enemy Trees are being felled two miles around the advanced in full force upon E'izabeth City Fort by gangs of regross. Gen. Pillow yesterday about seven o'clock, and began commands there with 20 000 mer, embracan attack upon that place. The citizens, ing some of the best artillerists from Columfinding resistance vain, evacuated the place, but before doing so set fire to the town

and when our informant left, it was still n flames. We have also to record the capture by the enemy of all our little fleet, except the "Fanny" or "Forest," our informant did not learn which. This eluded the enemy, but she was pursued, however, and fears are entertained that she is cup-

It is said that before our boats surendered they were abandoned, and that their crews succeeded in making their escape. If so, we are at loss to conjecture why the boats were not fired before they

were abandoned. The disaster to our little flet is attribued to the lact that having exhausted their supplies of coal and ammunition, they proeeeded to Elizabeth City for the purpose o

obtaining a supply. Every effort was made to obtain coal, but without succes, and the boats could not therefore return to the Isand and lend any assistance whatever to All the details as published with reference to the capture of Roanoke Island are confirmed by the courier, who represents our loss at 300 killed and wourded, and that

of the enemy not less than 1000 killed. Great havoc was made among the enemy while coming up the road leading to the iort. Our soldiers brought to bear upon them two 32-pounders, and at every fice their ranks were terribly thinned. The places of the fallen were however quickly filled. The Park Point battery was manned by the Richmond Bines, and most nobty did they deleved it. During the conflict they cred, they stood on their ground. They did not yield a loot till all but seven of them had fallen bleeding to the ground.

There is good reason to believe that ad Col. Henningson, with this articlery, been on the ground, it would not have been forced It is reported one regiment from Massachasetts was badly cut up but it is imposs.ble to ascertain which of the five it was that were attached to the expedition. All the Southern papers received to day are unanimous in admitting a complete victory for our troops, and in saying the

loss on the Island is a very serious one. The news received to day occasions great excitement at Old Point. A steamer with official dispatches from General Burnside is hourly expected. The prisoners captured, numbering at east 2 000, will be here in a few days. A flag of truce was sent to Crany Island early this morning, to inform G netal

Hunter that the prisoners of war from Fort Warren had arrived The rebel steamer West Point, came out rom Norfolk, and the prisoners were traesterred. They numbered four Captains, three 1st Lieutenants, six 2nd Lieutenants, two 3rd Lieutenauts, and 384 privates, and colored servants. They were taken at liatteas and Santa R sa, and are the last of the prisoners of war at Fort Warren except

tain of the transport Osceola, which was part of General Sherman's expedition, and was wrecked on the coast of Georg a Nov. 2d, and the captain and the whole crew taken prisoners. The latest intelligence from Savannah is

Yard. After some hours' bon.bardment both vessels hand doff. Both are said to be badly damaged.

y for ilied. We find the following editorial news from various prints of the South in the papers received to-day: Ex Governor Campbell declines the tender of the appointment of a brigadier gen-

ed by the death of General Zollicoffer. The bill to raise troops to meet the requi-ition on Virginia by the president of he Confederate States passed both bianthes of the Virginia General Assembly on Monday, in secret session. The bill prevides that all companies now in the field

propricting \$2,000,000 for the beacht of James Lyons is probably elected to con-

The War Department has issued an order for the seizure of all corn in the hands of

Louisville, Feb. 11. Two prisoners just arrived, report that the rebels age evacuating Bowling Green, with indications of their proceeding towards Nashvide.

day unanimously passed resolutions urging our Senators to support the Tr. asury note bill recently passed by the House. anoke Island and was probably burned at | A special dispatch from Cuiro says that Com. Feote has just received dispatches from Capt. Phelps of the gunboat Conestoga, an jouncing the return of the gunboat Nonfolk. Feb. 10 -A dispatch was re- expedition up Tennessee river, after cap-

Elizabet : City was burned this forenoon by of the army encamped near the riv r, has been moved two miles further back, with During the conflagration the Federals all the r batteries, from which point roads landed a large force. All our gunboats ex- are good and a speedy forward movement

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GLORIOUS NEWS.

ROANOKE ISLAND IS TAKEN subscribing witness. Passed-ayes 27, ELIZABETH CITY REDUCED TO ASHES.

Rebel Fleet.

OVER 2,000 PRISONERS CAPTURED.

trict Courts to prescribe rules and regula-UPPER TENNESSEE RIVER

OF THE TENNESSEEANS.

LEAVENWORTH.

ISLAND.

Commedore Barron. The Norfolk boat brought here the Captroyel. Elizabeth city was destroyed on

that the Federal gunboats were at Wall's Cut, an opening which communicates with Savannah without passing Fort Polaski. The previous news was very satisfactory. Dispatches from Charleston to Richmond say that on the 9th inst. Fort Pickens, with the Niagara and Colorado opered fire op Forts McRae and Barancas and the Navy

> There has been some skirmishing between tle Federals and rebels at Port Riyal Firy. The city of Savannah was being strong-

eral, and assigns as a reason his physical incapability to perform the duties of the office. He was to have li led the place vaca. in the first and fifth districts, on motion the to all the force of the Burnside fleet. They call for volunteers for this purpose, and if

ements, they were forced to surrender. The injunction of secrecy has been re-Mr. COUPER numinated F. M. Crosby, This is a repetition of the Hatteras affair moveouth movement in the bill passed by Congress apgress to supply the vacancy caused by the death of John Tyler.

Evacuation of Bowling Green.

From Missouri. Sr. Louis, Feb. 11. The Union Chamber of Commerce to-

ceived at Richmond at midnight, stating as turing a new rebel gunboat, and d stroying all other rebel boats on the river, as fur as Florence, Ala.

The Saint Paul Press. ST. PAUL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 SEE FOURTH PAGE.

GLORIOUS NEWS. COMPLETE VICTORY OF THE BURNSIDE EXPE-

The full details of the victory-albeit the news comes from the rebels-teaves nothing to be desired in the completeness of our triumph. Roanoke Island, i's fortifications and an army taken, a flort distriyed, and the principal rebelicity burnt by its own panicstricken people. The whole clast of North Carolina at our mercy. Our army in the rear of Norfolk. By the admission of our enemies, no such staggering blow has before been dealt them.

THE DAY DAWNS. ened the country last April, no such cence of the proposition, and its originator, Litting of the shallows has occurred before, have challenged the admiration of our comas that heralded by the news of this morn- munity.

ed Bowling Green, it is reported, is being one-fifth of the new Board's money? Comevacuated, the enemy leaving Kentucy in | ment is unnecessary, despair. With the fall of Firt Danelson, the way to Nas'tville is open, and not long Eliver St. Paul Press;

will the enemy rest there. they had was at their disposal."

and the Tyler brought down two hundred and fifty to fill the gun boat crews." the dawn of Peace with Triumen or the good, loyal men say that our laws are so ced a memorial to Congress, asking the re-

FORT DONELSON.

This Fort is situated on the Cumberland river, twelve mil s east of Fort Henry, on the Tennessee. It holds the same relation to the Cumberland that Fort Heavy held to the Tennesse -that is, guarding the entrance to the State of Tennessee by that riv er. Its fall leaves the way open to Nash-

fences that can resist for an hour, our fleet o' that, the pext lecture will be by Rev Mr. gun boats. Nashvil e is to the rebels west. Mattocks. Subject, "The Philosophy of what Richmond is east of the Alleghani s | Life. Its fall will be a death blow to the rebellion west of the Monntains. With the fall of Fort Donelson, which is morally certain, and a retreat - if they do not wait for a defeat at Bowling Green-the fall of Nashville is not many days distant. Messrs. Cubb, Toomos & Co., bid your women light their torches to begin that general co flagration and devastation, that you re- At our Rooms on Robert street, between Fourth and commend as the last resort!

WISE AND OTHER WISE, The old haggard, fanatic and crusader in

the cause of hell born Slavery, Henry A. Wise, was not on Roanoke Island, His old skeleton is not yet ready to grace the gibbet on which he hung old John Brown. Wasted with di-case, be had not been able to take command.

O Jennings Wise was wounded in the hip. If he should linger through years, helpless and in misery from his wounds, it would be a just retribution for the death in life that he inflicted upon the noble Sherrard Clemens.

LAKE SUPERIOR DEFENCES.

We tearn there is a strong probability of a shipment of arms from Madison, Wiscon sin, to the Harvey Guard of Superior, Douglas County, and also one, if not more, field pieces. We trust Minnesota will not be behind hand, and protect her Lake frentier. General McClellan lately recommend ed that the old Forts at Mackinsw, Gratio: and Saut Ste. Marie should be fully garrisoned. We trust our Senators and memhers of Congress will unite with those from Wisconsin and Michigan, and use every effort to place the Lake Superior Coast in

FROM EAST TENNESSEE. Our dispatches this morning indicate

that an opportunity will be soon offered for a full development of the Union sentiment in East Tennessee. Thomas' Division have orders to move to that deso lated land, in three divisions, centering at ADVANCING ON GREEN RIVER.

The Indianapolis Journal of Friday, annonness on good authority that Gen. Nelson's division of 12,000 infantry, and a due preportion of cavalry, has broken up is camp at Camp Wickliffe near New Haven, and marched to Green river, and takes the advance. Also, that the pickets of Col. Bridgland's cavalry are daily firing. from this side of Green river, at the ene my's pickets-Texan Rangers-on the opposite side. As the latter have only shotguns, they do but little harm, while our men occasionally pick off one or more of theirs with their carbines.

DOUGLAS COUNTY, WISCONSIN,

The examining committee at Superior have lately discovered some great doings among the late County Board. One of them took good care to levy, in November last, \$2,000 for advertising unredeemed

ing. He should be taxed on his ill-gotten for five cents per copy: \$2,000. He advocates the passage of an PAGE 1.-" The Prohibited Song," poeact anthorizing the county to issue \$10,000 worth of bonds, at seven per cent, eash in terest, redeemable in ten years. Thus the red inption, printing and tax sale, and other fees, would absolutely swallow up the \$10,000 in county bonds among the three or four lucky officials, while the community Since the black cloud of war darks would bleed to some purpose. The magnifi-

Although the levy of \$7,020 was the The Burnside Expedition completely vic- amount provided by the late County torious. The old flag floating in sight of Board, they issued, with jury certificates, Norfolk, in the rear The revel army, that over \$10,000, besides \$3.200 from Novemwas posted at the entrance of Albernarle ber 13th to December 31st, of the new Sound, captured; the fleet destroyed; panic | Board's money. One item of six hundred who fly from their burning cities. In the deserves especial note, Indeed they were PAGE IV .- "Railroad Legislation; "Pub-West, the triumphant armies move on, very free with other people's money. Why Fort Donelson, with its garrison of \$,000 | baild six miles of unnecessary road? Why men, surrounded with an overpowering over issue? Why send six hundred dollars force, and has doubtless on this surrender- for emigrants to New York? Why spend

УПАКОРЕЕ, Feb. 13, 1862.

I notice a piece written for your paper, But the most cheering feature in all the confided "The New Tax Law," signed "Tax bappy news of the morning is the report Payers of Hennepin County," which we brought back by the Gun Boat Expedition take some objections to. Our objections up the Tennessee River. How the heart are the e; that we don't believe that any good melts with sympathy at the recital of the loyal, law abiding citizen of the United story the wild joy with which the tyranny- States has a right to come into the State ridden, but still loyal people greeted the old of Minnesotu with a large or small amount starry flag. "Did men cried like children," of capital and invest it in tit'e to the the report says, " at the sight of the Stats | soil of our lamfs, and let those lands become and Stripes, and invited the officers and men delinquent taxed lands for four or five years. into their houses, and told them that all and then come up and ask the law makers of our land to pass a relief bill for the relief The report continues: "Large numbers of such citiz as as neglect to pay their taxes. were anxious to ealist under the old flag. and squander their money, unless they have incorporated in the bill that we shall have the same amount that is deducted for them, God be praised for these evidences o' relunded to us; and we do not like to hear not derive a guaranteed title to their lands. der our money is paying taxes.

TAX PAVER OF SCOTT COUNTY. LIBRARY LECTURE NEXT TUESDAY -I onnection with a notice of the lectere of It is not likely that Nashville has any de- Tuesday evening, we forgot to announce

ADVERTISEMENTS.

AT AUCTION. Weare to-day selling

A STOCK OF GOODS AT AUCTION.

HARDWARE In good order. The rest DRY GOODS.

HATS, CAPS, The sale is to close a stock, and is without limit serve. Call in and get some bargains. FAIRCHILD & PEASF, Auctioneers.

BOOTS & SHOES.

P. v. We have always on hand second hand Fu niture, Crickery ware, and more or less goods of nearly every kind, for sale at about half the usual prices. SOCIAL PARTY Will be given at the NORTHWISTERN HALL, on

t e corner of Roberts and Fifth streets, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19. Carriages will be in attendance. No person adr ted withouts card of inv ta ion. Tokets FIFIY CENTS, Including refreshments.

Team, &c. Wanted.

A span of Ferm Horses, young and sound, with Duble Harness, Wagon and Bob Sleigh, if desired,

A. H. WALLER, Pioneer Foundry, from 12 M. to 4 P. M. for one week. TO A N TE II. A PARTNERSHIP

proper defence against the probabilities of Wi ha gentleman commanding a small capital, and speaking the German and Erglish languages, of good hab.ts and good busine-s qualifications to take part n a respectable business already established. Address Box 1225 Saint Paul out Office. fb 2*2t

Germans, Attention!

There is now an opportunity to join a German com

THE FIFTH REGIMENT THE NELSON GUARTS, a German company, being recruited by John O. Becht, Charles Koch and Killian S x. Recruits will be enlisted at

BECHT'S SALOON, forner of Third and Washington streets. feb12-1w CARD.

Articlery, now acting Quartermaster at this mittee on printing be instructed to ascerpractitioner, (twenty-three years,) will be pleased to attend to those who may engage his prac-

Suspension Bridge.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

THE WEEKLY PRESS Of this morning, for variety, excellence lots and lands, and \$4,000 for the tax sale and quantity of matter, is one of the most -knowing full well that it was almost en- interesting numbers yet issued. A glance tirely for himself, as printer's fees; and the at the following table of contents, will, we first bill introduced into the Wisconsin feel assured, convince the public of the Legislature was in relation to this county, truth of this. It can be had at our countto enable this ex-chairman to get this print- ing room, in wrappers, ready for mailing,

> try; "Army Correspondence;" "The Right to sell Railroad Lands;" "The Governor's Answer to the House Resory ;" &c., &c.

"The Value of Statistics;" "The Victo- unything. ry Decided by the Minnesota Second;" "A Compliment;" "St. Paul Letters-No. 3-Stanton and Chase;" etc.

PAGE III .- " A Uniform National Currency;" "Edwin M. Stanton;" "Reply of Cox to Gurley;" "The Danger of Foreign Intervention;" "Reports of the Proceedings of the Minnesota Legisla-

lication of the State Laws;" " Military Appointments;" "The Tribune and Mr. Neill;" &c., &c.

PAGE V .- The Latest Telegraphi: News. PAGE VI.-" The Battle on Fishing Creek -Official Reports;" "About Carl Schurz;" "High'y Interesting from East Tennessee;" "The Death of Young Bailie Peyton;" Rebel Letters, "Secretary Welles and the Morgan schools and school lands. Agency;" " Another Kentucky Victory;" " News and Miscellany."

PAGE VII.—" Nathan Noodleby on Visit to Z. Sawyer, Esq;" "The Old Northwestern Railroad Land Grants;"

Page VIII.—The Local News of the Week; Extended and Reliable Reviews of the S. l'aul and other Mirkets; also the State Laws passed and approved during the privileges made under the same.

past week. Minnesota Legislature.

AN IMPORTANT MEMORIAL -In the Senate, yesterday, Dr. Reiner, Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, introdupoorly executed that the executives could funding to the State the amount of expenses incurred by the Constutional Convention We as law abiding cit'z as believe that the of 1857, and also the amount of expenses laws made in St. Paul during our long win- incurred by the first State Legislature, preter months, are binding on us, and if we did vious to the State being admitted into the not be lieve so, we should not, perhaps, squan- Union. The memorial asks that two items

of our State expenditures, amounting in the aggregate to over seventy thou sand do.lars be deducted from Minnesota's proportion of the Federal war tux. This is a very important matter, and there is certainly justice in the claim. We the memorial that degree of attention which it deserves, when it reaches them.

A STATE ROAD TO DAKOTA.-Judge Oleveland introduced a bill for a State roud STOCK OF GOODS FOR SALE from Medalia, in Watonwan county, to the western boundary of the State. It is proposed by the bill to donate ten thousand acres of swamp lands to aid in its construction. If legislators wish to see emigration to Dakota Territory diverted from oth-

er channels, so that it will pass through counties of the State settled up, they will pass this bill. The importance of a good road through to the Missouri from the Blue Earth valley, cannot be overrated. DIRECTORS OF THE NORMAL SCHOOL

BOARD. - The two Houses met in Joint Convention at twelve o'clock, to elect Directors of the Normal School Board. Our report of the proceedings shows who were elected. Ar a meeling of the officers and mem

bers of the Second Company of Minnesota Sharpshooters, held on February 12th, 1862, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, We have to deplore the death of our contrade, John P. M. Higgins, who was suddealy removed from our ranks on the 10th inst., and having learned to know his excellent qualities as a soldier and a man, we desire to express our sincere regrets that one who had served his country faithfully through himself in defence of the Stars and Stripes, should be struck down when he was ready and willing to go forward to meet a soldier's death on the battle field; therefore, Resolved, That by his death we loose histoliced, That to the relatives and friends of the deceased we desire to say that we sympathize deeply with them in their affliction, comrade at his post in the service of his coun-

and offer the consolation that death found our try, unxious to meet the foe; Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the officers and men at Fort Snelling for their cindness in assisting us in the melancholy dury of paying the last tributes of respect to the renams of the deceased. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of the deceased, to the

THE FIFTH GETTING ON. - The recruits from Steele county for the Fifth Regiment have consolidated with those raised by D. ferred to the committe on public lands. O. Oakes and Ross Wilkinson, and yester-

day elected the latter gentleman First Lieu-Gere's Fi'lmore County Company is now Agricultural Societies. Referred to the nearly full, and expects to organize in a few | committee of the whole.

PROMOTED. - T. M. Saunders, of the Third point, has been promoted to a Captaincy time that the laws can be printed and disin the same Regiment. It was announced tributed after the adjournment of the some time since that he had been promoted, Legislature. Adopted. but that appouncement was premature.

tine steel plate engraving of " Scott and his decisions of hoards of county commission

LAND WARRANTS, Half Breed and Res. Scrip Generals." This is the best group we have ers seen. The "old hero of an hundred battles." stands with six on either hand, among whom are McClellan, Banks, Sigel, Lyon, pornting the College at Excelsion in Henne-Anderson and Dix The likeness of Scott | pin county. is excellent, and is the one approved by his family. Anderson's is especially good, charge of convicts from the peritentiary. while Lyon, with his bold, dushing and determined bearing, stands as a beautiful em- county commis-ioners of Chisago county to blem of a true patriol,

This engraving is 14 by 24 inches, and may be seen at Mr. Merrill's store. He has several subscribers for it already. Those the modest sum of one dollar.

THE ATTENTION of all who wish to buy lutions;" " The Capture of Fort Hen- goods at anction is called to the advertisement of Messrs. Fairehild & Pease, which PAGE II .- " Second Annual Report of appears in the Press this morning. They the Commissioner of Statistics;" "The have a retail store on Roberts street, where School System;" "News Items;" you can find a general assortment of almost

Minnesota Legislature.

FOURTH SESSION. SENATE. . WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12, 1362.

The Senate was culled to order at ten

By Mr. MILLER: Accounts of Chas. Witson and Charles Cole, against Captain Bishop for boarding volunteers. Referred to committee on ways and means, By Mr. HEATON: Petition of F. E. Talbot, assignee of N. W. Merrill, asking pay for services rendered the First Regi ment at Fort Snelling., Same reference. By Mr. SMITH: Of ci izens of Dakota county, in relation to the act for the relief of Ellen Langford. Referred to committee on By Mr. IRVINE: Of J. McCarty and other citizens of West St. Paul, asking a

repeal of the city charter By Mr. BENNETT: To remit to or 1860 and 1861 By Mr. IRVINE: To amend the acrelating to an improvement in the city of St Paul, approved May 23, 1857, and the act amendatory there f, and to confirm certain

By Mr. COOK from the committee on towns and counties: To authorize the coun. y of Dakota to issue bonds, By Mr. McCLURE: To change the name Win Staylor to Win. Heck. By Mr. SMITH, from the committee on railroads and railroad grants: A substitute for the bill to facilitate the construc-

ion of a railroad from Winona westwardly by way of St. Peter. By Mr. SMITH, from the Ramsey conn ty delegation: A sub-titute for the bill to amend the charter of the city of St. Paul. By Mr. REINER: Memorial to the C n gress of the United States, praying the refunding to the State of certain expenditures, By Mr. CLEVELAND: A buil for the location of a State road from Medalia to the

west boundary of the State. Mr. COOK, from the committee on State affairs, reported adversely to the bill cres ating the office of Commissioner of Immi- St. Paul. trust our delegation at Washington will give gration, and upon the recommendation of the committee the bill was indefinitely post

BILLS PASSED. To remove the county sent of Carver onnty, from Chaska, to Waconia, To am nd the act to provide for the organization of the Legislature. To change the name of Charles Edward Bedbu: y to Charles Edwin Gillett.

Mr. SMITH offered a resolution, which was adopted, appropriating \$50 to Eugene Bernand, for translating and publishing the Minnesota, and to see the rich sonthwestern Governor's message in the French language.

JOINT CONVENTION. On motion of Mr. WEBBER, the Serate took a recess for the purpose of meeting the Honse in Joint Convention. The Senate, having re urned from the House, was ug in call d to order.

The Senate went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. REINER in the chair, for the consideration of the regular file of bills. Sundry bills were reported back and dis-

On motion of Mr. BENNETT, the Sens HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

House met, &c. Prayer. PETITIONS.

By Mr. PAST: Of Ebenezer Snell. and others of the town of Excelsior, Hennepin county, for a repeal of the act incorthe war against Mexico, and had again offered porating said town. Referred to the delegation fr in Hennepin county.
.By Mr. GROSS.: Resolutions of a meeting of the ciazens of Rose township, Ramsey county, on the sulject of taxafriend and companion, whom we esteemed for his soldierly bearing, social qualities and on taxes.

By Mr. PERRY: Of H. W. Adams and others, for the removal of the county seat of Le Sueur county. Referred to the der consideration various bills, and made committee on towns and counties. By Mr. STEVENS : Of R. J. Mendenhall, and others, on the subject of protection of sheep from vicious dogs., Referred to the c munittee on agriculture.

Also, of Joel Florida, and other citizens of He nepin and Wright counties for aid THE NELSON GUARDS. commanding officer at Fort Snelling, and that they be published in the St. Paul papers. committee on roads and bridges. committee on roads and bridges. By Mr. BUTLER: Of A. French and others, also B. F. Holman and others, for a mod fication of the school land law. Re-By Mr. STEVENS: A resolution from

> RESOLUTIONS. By Mr. CORNELL: That the com-

before the House extending aid to County

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. BURT: To amend chapter 7 of

MERRILL has called our attention to a compiled statutes relating to appeals from LATEST NEWS. Also, 10 amend chapter 59 of compiled

By Mr. MAGOON: To smend chapter 119 of the public statutes relating to dis-By Mr. WHITING: To authorize the lease certain school lands By Mr. STEVENS: To amend the act

By Mr. PAST: To amend the act incor-

statutes relating to fastices' courts.

relating to sale of lands for delinquent taxes, THIRD READING. A bill to legalize all conveyances berewishing a good picture can procure this at tofore made where there has been but one subscribing witness. Passed-ayes 27, ELIZABETH CITY REDUCED

A bill to license pedlars. l'assed-aves 28, noes 5. To lay out a State road from Gleneoe, in in McLeod county, to Pajutazee, in Ken- Total Destruction of the ville county. Passed - ayes 23, noes 8. To amend chapter 61 of the Compiled Statutes. Passed. To amend chapter 73 of the Compiled

Statutes. Passed To appropriate \$700, for the purchase o musical instruments for the Third and Fourth Regiments of the Minne sota volun- THE REBELS IN GREAT teers. Passed-ayes 23, nots 8 Memorial for a mail route from Winona to Rochester. Passed.

A bill to authorize Judges of the District Courts to prescribe rules and regulative for a puliformity of practice in the RETURN OF THE FLEET FROM THE Zonaves, and though completely overpowered, they stood on their ground. They To repeal the not amending the act of ncorporation of the town of Henderson.

To change the name of Hannah L. Wood to Hannah L. Bayard. Passed. For the relief of settlers on shool lands. Mr. PAST moved to recommit the till to a committee with instructions to amend so as to provide for the abatement of but three fiths instead of four-fitths. The moion to recommit was lost. Tue bill was then passed. Ayes 23, To locate a State road from Yellow Medcine to Payn sville, in Stearns County Passed-ayes 26, nays 2.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. The committee of the whole (Mr. SEV-El(ANCE) in the chair had under consid eration various bils, and on rising made the following recommendations: A bill changing the name of John Bazto John Lampher. To be passed. To incorporate the town of New Ulm and to repeal its former charter. To be

To establish certain counties therein named. To be passed. Senate bill relating to proceedings in ditrict courts. To be passed. Senate bill amending the compiled statutes relating to Supreme Courts. To be

The committee then rose, and the House took a recess for the purpose of going infor the elect on of directors of the Normal certain. School Board. The members of the Senate

being announced the Convention was ealled The Speaker stated the Convention was for the election of directors in the second, tourth and sixth districts. The Convention then proceeded to the election of a director for the second dis-

Mr. SMITH, of the Senate, nominated lighting mer the present incumbent, James W. Taylor, The vote was taken and Mr. Taylor received the manimous vote of the Convention, and was d-clared duly e'ected. The convention then proceeded to the election of a director for the fourth dis- destroyed.

Mr. CORNELL, of the House, nominated the present incumbent, Dr. A E. Ames, of Minneapolis. The votes was taken and Dr. Ames received the unanimous choice, and was de-

Mr SWIFT, of the Senate, nominated Charles S. Bryant of St. Peter, for the Sixth district, who likewise received the unanimous vote of the Convention, and was declared duly elected.

Convention proceeded to fill the same. Mr. BURT nominated William Holcombe, Mr. McCLURE nominated Rev. Jabez

Brooks or Red Wing; of Hastings. The vote was taken, and resulted as fol-

F. M. Crosby.... Rev. Jab z Brooks was then declared dely elected for the first district. Mr. WOODRUFF nominated D. H. The vote resulted as follows:

H. I. Parker.....16 M. Cook.... Mr. Frost was declared daly elected. The Convention then adjourned. The House then resumed its sitting and pushing on to Edenton. gain went into

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE. Mr. CARVER in the Chair, and had uns the following recommendations: A bi'l further amending the act regulating foreign Insurance Companies doing business in this State. To be passed Senate bill legalizing the survey of the Perritorial road commonly known as the St. Paul and Dubuque road. To be passed. To provide for the opening, changing and vacating highways running into more than one town in any county in this State.

The committee asked leave to sit again,

The House then adjourned.

NO OTICE TO THE TAX PAYERS OF HENNEPIN CO. March next, in order to save cost. Minneapol's, February 10th, 1963. *eb12 lw JOSEPH PEAN, County Treasurer

KEROSENE OIL At the GREEN FRONT DRUG STORE. It is selling at FIFTY CENTS PER GALLON,

Call early and secure some.

Minacapolis Feb. 10th.

A GOOD ARTICLE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO ST. PAUL

WINSLOW'S LINE.

GLORIOUS NEWS

ROANOKE ISLAND IS TAKEN

GREAT VICTORY!

TO ASHES.

Rebel Fleet.

OVER 2,000 PRISONERS CAPTURED.

CONSTERNATION.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS.

Gen. Hunter's Expedition. GREAT ACTIVITY AT FORT LEAVENWORTH.

Ft. Donelson Surrounded.

CAPTURE OF ROANOKE

FORT MONROE, Feb. 11. By a flig of truce to day we learn the com; lete success of the Burnside expediion at Roanoke Island.

ISLAND.

The island was taken possession of, and Commodore Lynch's flet completely detroyel. Elizabeth city was destroyed on Sunday and evacuated by the inhabitants, The city was previously barned, but wheth

The first news of the defeat arrived at Norfolk on Sunday P. P. and caused The previous news was very satisfactory. stating that the Yankees had been allowed to advance for the purpose of drawing them

The rebel force on the I-land is suppose 1 to have been a little over three thousand General Wise was ill at Nag's Head and

was not present during the engagment When the situation became dangerous, he was removed to Norfolk. All the gun hoats but one were tuken and ly fortified. that escaped up a creek and was probably

An ther report says only seventy and another that only twenty five of the confederates escaped from the Island. General Huger telegraphed to Richmond that only fity on the Island escaped. There appears to be no bright side of

the story for the rebels. The Richmond Examiner this morning in a leading editorial, says the loss of an entire army on Romoke Island is certainly the mest painful event of the war. The intelligence of yesterday by telegraph is fully It appearing from statements made to confirmed; twenty-five hundred brave the Convention that there were vacancies troops on an island in the sea were exposed in the first and fifth districts, on motion the to all the force of the Burnside fleet. They r sponded with the most determined courage, but when fifteen thousand federal troop: were lan 'ed against them, and their retreat being cut off by the surrounding elements, they were forced to surrender. Mr. COUPER nominated F. M. Croshy, This is a repetition of the Hatteras affair on a large scale.

are taken from the Richmond papers of this

evening: [FIRST DISPATOR.] NORFOLK, Feb. 10.—The latest advices for the seizure of all corn in the hands of say that Capt. O. dennings Wise, son of distiders or others to be used for the pura Gov. Wise, was shot through the hip and pose of distillation. This step is taken not Frost, of Northfield, for the fifth district. dis bled, though the wound is not mortal only on account of the peraicious effects of Mr. ROGERS nominated H. I. Parker. Majer Dawson and Lieut. Miller were mors the unlimited manufacture of whisky but tally wounded; about three hundred Cor- a'so because of the exorbitant prices the federates were killed; the wounded number Government is obliged to pay for an article over 1.000; the number of Yankees wounded indi-pensable to the subsistence of the is about the same.

A late arrival this evening says that Eizabeth City had been shelled and burned by the Yankees, and that the enemy were

[SECOND DISPATCH] NORFOLK. Feb 10 -A rumor has pre- Nashvile. vai'ed that Commodore Lynch's fleet of gunhoats had been captured. It is not regud-d as true, but it is believed that all were barned by the Confederates to prevent their capture, with the exception of one. which was endeavoring to make its escape. The fleet went to Erzabeth City from Roanoke Island and was prebably burned at

[THIRD DISPATON] A courier arrived here this afternoon at Florence, Alu.

the former point.

During the conflagration the Federals all the r batteries, from which point roads landed a large force. All our gunboats ex- are good and a speedy forward movement cept one were captured by the enemy. can be mad, when des red. Two more Gen. Wise has not yet arrived at Norfolk. regiments arrived to-day and two s'eamers The following is the very latest. We loaded with troops are just coming in sight. copy from the Norfolk Day Book: The enemy lat Fort Donelson is being A courier arrived here yesterday about rapidly reinforced, and prisoners say they three o'clock P. M, from which we gather are confident they can hell the position. the following information: The enemy Tres are being felled two miles around the advanced in full force upon E'izabeth City Fort by gangs of regroes. Gen. Pillow yesterday about seven o'clock, and began commands there with 20 000 mer, embracan attack upon that place. The citizens, log some of the best artillerists from Columfinding resistance vain, evacuated the place, bus

but before doing so set fire to the town

and when our informant left, it was still n flames. We have also to record the except the "Fanny" or "Forest," our informant did not learn which. This cluded the enemy, but she was pursued, however, and fears are entertained that she is cap-

It is said that before our boats surendered they were abandoned, and that their crews succeeded in making their escape. If so, we are at loss to conjecture

why the boats were not fired before they were abandoned. The disaster to our little flot is attribued to the fact that having exhausted their supplies of coal and ammunition, they procorded to Elizabeth City for the purpose of obtaining a supply. Every effort was made to obtain enal, but without succes, and the

boats could not therefore return to the Isand and lend any assistance whatever to All the details as published with reference to the capture of Roanoke Island are confirmed by the courier, who represents on loss at 300 killed and wourded, and that of the enemy in t less than 1000 killed. Great havoe was made among the enemy while coming up the road leading to the ort. Our soldiers brought to bear upon them two 32-pounders, and at every fice their ranks were terribly thinged. The

places of the fallen were however quickly filed. The Park Point battery was manuad by the Richmond Bases, and most nobly did did not yield a loot till all but seven of them bad fallen bleeding to the ground. There is good reason to believe that ad Col. Henningson, with his articlery, been on he ground, it would not have been forced

It is reported one regiment from Massachusetts was badly cut up but it is imposs.ble to ascertain which of the five it was that were attached to the expedition. All the Southern papers received to day are ananimous in admitting a complete victory for our troops, and in saying the

loss on the Island is a very serious one. The news received to day occasions great excitement at Old Poirt. A steamer with official disputches from General Burnside is hourly expected. The prisoners captured, numbering at east 2 000, will be here in a few days." A flag of truce was sent to Crany Is-

land carly this morning, to inform G heral

Hunter that the prisoners of war from Fort Warren had arrived The rebel steamer West Point, came out om Nortolk, and the prisoners were traesterred. They numbered four Captains, three 1st Lieutenants, six 2nd Lieutenants, two 3rd Licutemants, and 384 privates, and calored servants. They were taken at itatieeas and Santa R sa, and are the last of the prisoners of war at Fort Warren except

The Norfolk boat brought bere the Captain of the transport Osceola, which was part of General Sherman's expedition, and was wrecked on the coast of Georg a Nov. 2d, and the captain and the whole crew taken prisoners.

The latest intelligence from Savannah is

that the Federal gunboats were at Walt's Savannah without passing Fort Polaski. Dispatches from Charleston to Richmond say that on the 9 h inst. Fort Pickens, with the Niagara and Colorado opered fire op Forts McRue and Baraneas and the Navy Yard. After some hours' bombardment buth v. sse's hand doff. Both are said to

There has been some skirmishing between the Federa's and rebels at Port Royal Ferry. The city of Savannah was being strong. We find the following editorial news from various prints of the South in the pa-

pers received to-day: Ex Governor Campbell declines the tender of the appointment of a origadier general, and assigns as a reason his physical inrapability to perform the duties of the office. He was to have fi led the place vacand by the death of General Zolliceffer.

The bill to raise troops to meet the requi-i ion on Virginia by the president of ches of the Virginia General Assembly on Monday, in secret session. The bill provides that all companies now in the field the delicency is to be made up by draft The injunction of sucrecy has been removed from the bill passed by Congress ap-

properiting \$2,000,000 for the beacht of The following dispatches on the subject the State of Kentucky. James Lyons is probably elected to congress to supply the vacancy caused by the death of John Tyler. The War Department has issued an order

> Evacuation of Bowling Green. Louisville, Feb. 11. Two prisoners just air.ved, report that the rebels are evacuating Bowling Green, with indications of their proceeding towards

From Missouri. St. Louis, Feb. 11.

The Union Chamber of Commerce today unaumously passed resolutions urging our Senators to support the Tr asury note bili recently passed by the House. A special dispatch from Cano says that Com. Feote has just received disputches from Capt. Phelps of the gunboat Conestoga, an louncing the return of the gunboat Nonfolk. Feb. 10 -A dispatch was re- expedition up Tennessee river, after capceived at Richmond at midnight, stating as turing a new rebel gunboat, and d stroying all other rebel boats on the river, as far as

4 o'clock, and brought the inteligence that | Fort Henry dispatches say that a portion Elizabet: City was burned this forenoon by of the army encamped near the riv r, has been moved two miles further back, with

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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE



Forever float that stondard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before us And Freedom's bauner floating o'er us

THE NEW CONQUEST OF MEXICO. The present state of affairs in Mexico is own weakness to an inactivity of many

are very suggestive of conquest. The people of Mexico have become alarmed at the magnitude of the force sent the foreign foe. The prospect is, therefore, ! United States accomplished single-handed, emancipation. and it is equally foolish to imagine that the allies, after having once seized upon their we think there is now but little doubt; and allies, after having once seized upon their prey, will let go their hold. If Mexico was the standard of emancipation, beneath the other standard of emancipation, beneath the standard of emancipation that the standard of emancipation the standard of emancipation that the standard of for her to do so. With a population of eight ery of "ON TO FREEDOM," our arms to the conclusion that women have sundry millions, disheartened by successive revolu | would be victorious because we deserve to tions and impoverished by enormous gov- conquer. ernmental and ecclesiastical taxes, she can-not, if she would, pay the five hundred mil-the strongest love for the Union, an apprelions of dollars demanded of her, and of ciation of its blessings. Are they willing course the only way for the alies to get to see it lost lorever rather than slavery satisfaction for their claims is to take pos- should be brought to an end?-Nationa session of the country.

DELINQUENT TAXES. Editor of the St. Paul Press :

Having seen several articles of late in your paper, on taxes and tax laws, I thought I would offer a few words on the same sub-

but the few words I have to say will be in circumlocution in style. He goes straight of the unpeopled West have been numeranswer to the Hennepin County Tax Payer. Now I am certain that he signed his name not Gen. McClellan by order of the Secres neighbherhood, they are hereby apprised with a false signature; I doubt his having tary, or the Secretary by order of the Pres- that she is comfortably located at the paid a tax in five years—or since 1855.

Such men as he would have sunk the the ship of State before this, if it had not year their taxes, to keep the wheels of State, county and towns in motion. After Legislature to abate more than one-half of Mr. Seward. their taxes; and one reason they show is that their lands were assessed too high. Now our lands were assessed as high as theirs, and we paid our taxes four or five years ago, and have been without monoy, claim that they shall also refund ourssay 1855-6-7, fifty per cent. and interest; ery fair mind cannot but appreciate. The adjustment Three days before they had 1858-9, forty per cent, and interest. Now this makes the thing equal.

to meet immediately and pass resolutions gacity of his judgment, on all the vital erence for the Carson road—the wife for the and send them to the Legislature, that any questions which have arisen in his special Lesson-and neither would yield. The wife man in either branch of that body that department. His speech on the affair of declared she would remain there all winter votes for a law to abate any delinquent | the Trent is a master piece. He goes be- | —the husband said he should be pleased to tax, without the amendment to pay back as | yond all the precedents of the conservative | lengthen the sojourn through the summer

ANTHONY REED, A Tax Payer in Dakota county. NININGER, Feb. 10th, 1862.

AN ANECDOTE OF CAMP LIFE.

of camp life in Missouri: sourt, was often visited by contrabands. Mr. Seward in his desire to establish the mother. The latter exchanged with a One of these, an immense, coal-black darks rights of neutrals and ignore the passions neighboring train the cattle belonging to Years. ey, named Paul, attached himself to one of the hour.—Boston Transcript. of the officers, and accompanied him on a visit to his family. Paul, upon his arrival,

hold, and "every woman" is called upon to seize a torch, and "every child" to suatch ration of all the parties.—English Paper. very interesting. Spain, compelled by her | up a firebrand, and burn their homes and | make their fields desolate. "Let every city," says Toombs and his colleagues, "be years, has awakened to a new vigor, and has levelled with flame, and every viliage be again began to indulge her lust for conquest. lost in ashes" before the advancing enemy, She has not forgotten her old supremacy in and "let blankness and rum mark our caught and asks if he was not justified by either -for she was his wife-his "old wo-Mexico and South America, and has seized departing steps in a desert more terrible the circumstances he relates. Hero is a man!" She recognized him, and throwing

the first time in eighty years the United States are sure to be counted out, to atstempt to regain her old foothold on this continent. England has joined her under the pretext of securing the payment of her Mexican debts, and as it is the policy of France to have a finger in all political pies, she is also one of the allies in this crusade she is also one of the allies in this crusade too, they have been thus far out witted, and rotten stone and oil, it could not have were, Sul; y," he replied. "That's enough! on unhappy Mexico. The allied fleets are Toombs seems to yield the point, or at least astonished me more than when that divine said she, throwing her arms around the old ulready at Vera Cruz, and Gen. Prim. the to place no further reliance upon it. What foot was placed in my unworthy lap. I man's neck: "that's enough, John;" and A D V E R T I S E commander of the expedition, has taken possession of the town. In his speech to the officers of the expeditionary forces, on landing, he said the allies did not come to conditional emancipation of their slaves, thus &c., in a tin tube, and turning it. I have conquer the country, but "to exact satisfac- turning the tables upon us, by making their seen all sorts of beautiful figures. tion for past injuries, and to obtain guaran- slaves our enemies and their friends. By Ju-t imagine a kaleidscope, and in place ties for the future." He adds, however, the terrible fear of servile insurrection, and es, lips ivory, wavy hair, crinoline, gaiter very significantly, if the Mexicans make any then all colors would unite as a band of boots, z phyr worsted, cupids, hearts, dition is offered for sale on very Liberal terms. resistance, I shall with joy point out to the brothers against their northern foes. Then, a clap of thunder, a flash of lightning and too, they would have the sympathy of Engallies the "road to glory." If Gen. Prim land and France is recognition would follow the content of the business, together with a was sincere in his first statement, he made and possibly their independence be estab

an unhappy choice of words in the last part | lished. of his address, for the words "road to glory" against them, and dropping their domestic quarrels have made common cause against abolition, and consequently that great sentithat there will be some pretty severe fighting, and that the allies will be driven from edly extended itself, that its statesmen claim that I felt the buttons against my spine. the soil, or the entire country will be con- the whole continent, and that a Federal re- Next-Mary gazes at me from between my quered and placed again under a European public can absorb all races. He, therefore, jack-hoots, and anon her blessed little nose suggests that, as the war is not one for the was thrust into my shirt bosom. Ah! my protectorate. Thus matters stand at present, and there can be but little doubt of the result. It is idle to suppose that three such result. It is idle to suppose that three such result. It is idle to suppose that three such results. It is idle to suppose that three such results at the war is not one for the was thrust into my shirt bosom. Ah! my brotecteral years past I have had the agent of Trask's Magnetic Ointment, and thus been acquainted with it as a medicine, particularly in Diptheria. During the Summer and atively in vain till, in this eventful year of the contest embarrasses France, and as a tively in vain till, in this eventful year of the contest embarrasses. France, and as a tively in vain till, in this eventful year of the contest embarrasses. powers as England. France and Spain cannot subjugate the country, a task which the United States accomplished single-handed

That the South will adopt this course,

THE NEW SECRETARY OF WAR.

correspondent writes:

and by crook have made out to meet each of Cameron and the appointment of Stan- their little babies "brats." ton was a very shrewd stroke of policy on the part of Mr. Lincoln. It is as yet un- was a member was encamped at a point on we have been faithful thus far, while your people ascribe it to Mr. Seward, and others | tersects the Carson track of travel, she visit | just opened at DUGAN'S, above the Bridge, Third Shylocks have kept their money for specu- to Mr. Chase. One thing is certain, Stan- ed the tent of a family consisting of an el- street, St Paul, where the wax lady is in the window, lations, they come forward and want the ton is the first member of the Cabinet who derly couple and one child-a daughter of don't look like hard times. For quantity and styles,

CHARLES SUMNER,

Chairman of the Committee on Foreign there forever. A single glance developed or the use, of it ever since-so now if the Affairs, the most important post that a Sen- the tact that there was a difficulty in that Legislature is to abate those back taxes, we a'or of the United States can hold in the little train of one wagon and three persons, I would suggest to all honest tax payers, the solidity of Mr. Sumner's learning, the by which to enter California, there they had inhabitants of all the towns of this State, amplitude of his understanding, and the sa- remained. The husband expressed a prefabove, cannot bave their votes to go lawyers of New England, and all the argu- following, ments of the Secretary of State, to the es- On the morning of the fourth day, the sential principles of international law, as wife broke a sullen silence of thirty-six recognized by the great thinkers and hours by proposing a division of the propstatesmen of the continent of Europe, and erty, which consisted of two yoke of cattle as contended for by our government. He, one wagon, camp furniture, a small quantity the man who has most cause to hate Mason of provisions, and twelve dollars in silver. A lady fornishes the following anecdote and Slidell, and who, from his abolitionist The proposal was accepted, and forthwith proclivities, would be most opposed to de- the "plunder" was divided, leaving the wagon The camp of our troops, while in Mis- livering them up, is found to exceed even to the old man, and the daughter to the

A Good Doc Story .- A gentleman had vided spoil upon the animal, she resolutely was directed by the lady of the house to a splendid Newfoundland dog who became started across the desert by the Lessen trail, assist the girl in scrubbing the pavement. the subject of conversation. After praising while the old man silently yoked the cattle The girl told him to attach the hose to the water-pipe. He was profoundly ignorant owner assured his companion that Nero may seem, it is nevertheless true. It is of the whole process, but watched it with intense interest. When he saw the water gushing out of the hose, an article which he supposed to be of the assured his companion that Neto have among the many occurrences of life stranger than fiction. Of course both parties reachfron any distance. To confirm this, a ed California in safety. We say "of course," he supposed to be of the nature of an or- marked shilling was first shown to the dog, for it is searcely possible that any obstacle, dinary rope, he was so struck with the ridiculous that he threw himself upon the the side of the road. The gentlemen then fered with the progress of stubbornness so ground, rolling over and roaring with the road three miles, when the dog received the sublime. Arriving at Sacramento with her Furniture & Cabinet Ware most immoderate laughter, until complete- signal from his master to return for the daughter, the old lady readily found emly exhausted. When he had satisfied his shilling he had seen put under the stone. ployment—for women were less plenty than risibility, he exclaimed, "Well, dat is de The dog turned back, the gentlemen rode now-and subsequently opened a boarding

THE REBELS AS A LAST HESORT not return during the day. It afterwards San Francisco, and the daughter, whose WILL FREE AND ARM THEIR appeared that he had gone to the stone education had not been neglected, was marunder which the shilling was placed, but ried to one of the most substantial citizens. In the remarkable address to the it being too large for his strength to re- And what become of the old man? The Messrs. Howell Cobb, Robert Toombs, place till two gentlemen on horseback, hearM. J. Crawford, and Thos. R. R. Cobb, ing the noise made by the dog, stopped to lived happily together as man and wife for all leading members of the expiring Rebel look at him when one of them alighting, reyears, and she sometimes reproached her-Congress, they frankly confess that the Union has brought to bear upon them a degree of 'energy and preservance and an it to be the object of the dog's search. The this rough life. But he was not dead. amount of resources which we had hardly dog followed their horses for twenty miles, We cannot trace his course in California, expected, and a disregard of the Constitu-tion and laws, which we can hardly cred-stopped, followed the maid into the bed that fortune had not smiled upon him, and it. "

Chamber, and hid himself under one of the beds as y that they "cannot expect to cope with the enemy in number, equipties beds. The possessor of the shilling hung his breeches upon a nail by the bedside; but wield the pick and shovel, he visited San ments, or munitions of war;" but that when the travelers were both usleep, the Francisco in the hope of obtaining emthe rebels "must look to desperate courage, dog took the breeches in his mouth, and, ployment better adapted to his wasted unflinehing daring, and universal self-saeri- leaping out of the window, which was left strength. fice." in order to succeed; and, as a last open on account of the heat, reached the For three months he remained idle after resort, the people of Georgia are told that house of his master at four o'clock in the the foot of the oppressor is upon their soil
—that he "comes with lust in his eye, poverty in his purse, and hell in his heart,"

morning with his prize, in the pocket of which was found, bosides the shilling, a watch and money, which, upon being advertaged in a basket upon his arm. This was and that he must be met at the thresh- tised, was returned to the owner; when the about six months ago.

SKATING COURTING IN NEW ENG-

this stroke of policy, they would term nate of beads and broken glass, cur ing eyelashland and France; recognition would follow of a system with all these things revolving dwelling house attached, can be rented low. around you, and a violet bank breathing sighs upon you all the while, and you have The idea has already been broached in Mary and her victim in the first skating Paris in a pamphlet which has just ap- lesson. Mary and I start-she on my left peared, entitled "The American Union and arm-all square. First, Mary's dear little Europe " It is signed by M. Renouf. He guiter boots presented themselves to my as- year, when coughs and colds are troublesome argues that the war between the North and touished vision, and before I have time to every family should have a sale and certain ment ought not to affect political action, or compliasis into the pit of my stomach. Next for Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthyour leader, would insist on turning short out it. disposed to satisfy all the demands of her whose glorious folds the lovers of Liberty just you go and try a woman on skates, merous to mention. enemies, it would be well nigh impossible and Union would rally, and with the battle- that's all-just try it. Ah! won't you come

ects? Dear Mary! I offered myself to her every time she turned up or came round. ROMANCE OF AN OLD COUPLE. The following somewhat remarkable narrative is related by a Western lady, now on a visit to this city from Mariposa. She is herself a character. She has crossed The Springfield Republican's Washington | the plains twice-first in 1849, during which her husband perished—and is the There is no question about the great et- first American lady who returned to the There is no question about the great ci- first American lady who returned to the and all other billious diseases are prevalent leiency and activity of the new Secretary East by the way of the Isthmus of Pana- will find they should never be without them. of War. He carries everything before him. ma. She is a genuine heroine-a fine and his energy is like a northwest wind. specimen of stout hearted Western wo-I fully approve of two of the articles. You will notice that his orders have little manhood—and her adventures in the wilds their cheeks a beautiful glow of perfect health.

I fully approve of two of the articles. You will notice that his orders have little manhood—and her adventures in the wilds their cheeks a beautiful glow of perfect health.

Judson's Mountain Herb Pills are sold by at his object, and signs himself simply "Ed- ous and exciting. If the good folks of win M. Stanton, Secretary of War." It is Mariposa have missed a lady from their ident. There is a revolution in the war de- boarding house of Mrs. Nesbit, on the partment Business goes forward with great | corner of Montgomery and Sutter streets, dispatch. Everybody here who knows Stan- and will not return to the mountains until ton believes that something will be done Holmes, of the Gazette, ceases to harrow been for the honest tax payers, who by hook right away. No doubt the displacement the hearts of Mariposa mothers by calling

known who suggested the change. Some the Humboldt, where the Lessen trail inromises to have his own way even against fourteen or fifteen years. The old lady was sitting on a pile of blankets, under the canvas, encouraging a most determined attack of the "sulks," while the masculine Fortunately for Mr. Sumrer events have head of affairs had planted himself on his arisen which have enabled him to demon- wooden tongue, and was sucking his pipe strate that he is not ridden by one idea. As as leisurely as though he expected to remain present emergency of the nation, he has and that it had attained a point of quiet shown talents and acquirements which ev- desperation beyond the reach of peaceful "inevitable negro" is banished from this are- pitched their tent at the forks of the road, na, and the country has been astonished by and as they could not agree upon the route

her, for a pony and a pack saddle, and piling the daughter and a portion of the difust time ebber I seen water come out of de end ob a rope!"

The dog turned back, the gentiemen rode on, and reached home; but to their great surprise, the hitherto faithful messenger did some fortune. Two years ago sho went to

IN THE . people of Georgia, recently issued by move, he had stayed howling at the wife had not seen or heard of him since ST. PAUL PRESS

ONE THIRD LARGER CIRCULATION

arriving here, and then for want of occu-

A few weeks since, in passing the open door of a cottage in the southern part of the city, he observed a lady in the hall, and stopped to offer his merchandize As he stepped upon the threshhold, the lady ap-A sensitive New Englander, writing proached, and the old man raised his eyes from Massachusetts, acknowledges himself and dropped the basket. And no wonder this favorable opportunity when these States are torn by intestine feuds, and when for thought Northern men were cowards, and has seized than Sahara."

In the beginning of the contest they thought Northern men were cowards, and heard her express a wish for a pair of that is left of me," replied the old man.

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very interesting. Spain, compelled by her up a firebrand, and buin their homes and own weakness to an inactivity of many make their fields desolate. "Let every y ars, has awakened to a new vigor, and bas eity." says Toombs and his colleagues, "be again began to include her lust for conquest. lost in ashes" before the advancing enemy, this favorable opportunity when these States than Sahara. an unhappy choice of words in the last part | lished. of his address, for the words "road to glory" are very suggestive of conquest.

The people of Mexico have become quarrels have made common cruse against the foreign foe. The prospect is, therefore, the soil, or the entire country will be conquered and placed again under a European powers as England. France and Spain can-United States accomplished single-handed, emancipation. and it is equally foolish to imagine that the That the South will adopt this course, fernal perverse beast that you selected for their recovery. I would not treat a case without allies, after having once seized upon their we think there is now but little doubt; and your leader, would insist on turning short out it. allies, after having once seized upon their the only way to prevent it, is for us to raise pary, will let go their hold. If Mexico was the standard of emancipation, beneath ask "what the deuce you'd be at?"

Well,

As an external application, it is unsurpassed for Burns, Frozen limbs, Rheumatism, Asthma, Croup, and many other diseases too nuern-mental and exclesiastical taxes, she can- Those who oppose emancipation profess her every time she turned up or came round. not, if she would, pay the five hundred mil- the strongest love for the Union, an appre- I am hers. homs of dollars demanded of her, and of ciation of its blessings. Are they willing comese the only way for the alies to get to see it lost lorever rather than slavery satisfaction for their claims is to take pos- should be brought to an end?-National s when of the country.

DELINQUENT TAXES. Feb of the St. Paul Press :

Having soon several articles of late in

answer to the Hennepin County Tax Payer.

Now I am certain that he signed his name

or this object, and signs himself simply "Edwin Mariposa have missed a lady from their not Gen. McClellan by order of the Secres in the displacement of the signed his name. with a files signature: I doubt his having tary, or the Secretary by order of the Pres- that she is comfortably located at the paid a tax in five years-or since 1855.

been for the henest tax payers, who by hook right away. No doubt the displacement the hearts of Mariposa mothers by calling and by crook have made out to meet each! of Cameron and the appointment of Stan- their little babies " brats." year their taxes, to keep the wheels of ton was a very shrewd stroke of policy on Well, while the train of which this lady State, county and towns in motion. After known who suggested the change, Some the Humboldt, where the Lessen trail inwe have been faithful thus far, while your people ascribe it to Mr. Seward, and others tersects the Carson track of travel, she visit Logislature to abate more than one-half of Mr. Seward. their taxes; and one reason they show is that their lands were assessed too high. Now our lands were assissed as high as say 1855 6-7, fitty per cent, and interest; cry fair mind cannot but appreciate. The adjustment Three days before they had this makes the thing equal.

inhabitants of all the towns of this State, amplitude of his understanding, and the sa- remained. The husband expressed a prefto meet immediately and pass resolutions gacity of his judgment, on all the vital creuce for the Carson road—the wife for the and send them to the Legislature, that any questions which have arisen in his special Lessen-and neither would yield. The wife man in either branch of that body that department. His speech on the affair of declared she would remain there all winter votes for a law to abate any delinquent | the Trent is a master piece. He goes be- - the husband said he should be pleased to tax, without the amendment to pay back as | youd all the precedents of the conservative | lengthen the sojourn through the summer above, cannot bave their votes to go lawyers of New England, and all the argu- following.

ANTHONY REED, A Tax Payer in Dakota county. NININGER, Feb. 10th, 1862.

AN ANECDOTE OF CAMP LIFE. of camp life in Missouri:

sour, was often visited by contrabands. Mr. Seward in his desire to establish the mother. The latter exchanged with a One of these, an immense, coal-black darks rights of neutrals and ignore the passions neighboring train the cuttle belonging to Years. ey, named Paul, attached himself to one of the hour. - Boston Transcript. of the officers, and accompanied him on a visit to his family. Paul, upon his arrival, was directed by the lady of the house to a splendid Newfoundland dog who became started across the desert by the Lessen trail, assist the girl in scrubbing the pavement. the subject of conversation. After praising while the old man silently yoked the cattle The girl told him to attach the hose to the the qualities of his favorite very highly, the and took the other route. Singular as this water-pipe. He was profoundly ignorant owner assured his companion that Nero may seem, it is nevertheless true. It is of the whole process, but watched it with intense interest. When he saw the water fetch any article he should leave behind, than fiction. Of course both parties reachgushing out of the hose, an article which from any distance. To confirm this, a ed California in safety. We say " of course," he supposed to be of the nature of an or- marked shilling was first shown to the dog, for it is searcely possible that any obstacle, dinary rope, he was so struck with the and then put under a large square stone by death included, could have seriously interridiculous that he threw bimself upon the the side of the road. The gentlemen then fered with the progress of stubbornness so ground, rolling over and roaring with the road three miles, when the dog received the sublime. Arriving at Sacramento with her Furniture & Cabinet Ware most immoderate laughter, until complete- signal from his master to return for the daughter, the old lady readily found emly exhausted. When he had satisfied his shilling he had seen put under the stone. ployment—for women were less plenty than risibility, he exclaimed, "Well, dat is de The dog turned back, the gentlemen rode now—and subsequently opened a boarding Corner 3d and Minnesota Sts. St. Paul. fust time ebber I seen water come out of on, and reached home; but to their great house, and in a few years amassed a hand-

THE REBELS AS A LAST BESORT | net return during the day It afterwards | San Francisco, and the daughter, whose

Messrs. Howell Cobb, Robert Toombs, place till two gentlemen on horseback, hear- they parted on the Humboldt. They had M. J. Crawford, and Thos. R. R. Cobb, ing the poise made by the dog, stopped to lived happily together as man and wife for

THE NEW CONQUEST OF MEXICO. and that he must be met at the thresh whole mystery was explained, to the admi-The present state of affairs in Mexico is seize a torch, and "every child" to snatch ration of all the parties. - English Paper. levelled with flame, and every viliage be

are torn by intestine feu is, and when for thought Northern men were cowards, and heard her express a wish for a pair of that is left of me," replied the old man. the first time in eighty years the United that one chivalrons Southerner could whip skates, and the next day she had the best | With extended arms they approached. Sud-States are sure to be counted out, to at- five Yankees; for this reason they supposed pair that could be hought in the city, and denly the old lady's countenance changed, compt to regain her old foothold on this their victory was certain. They now admit nobody knew what sent them to her. We and she stepped back. "John," said she, continent. England has joined her under they east about for some new element of sue sat quietly down, ordered me on my strued into earnestness, "how did you find the pretext of securing the payment of her eass, and hence they use all their efforts to knees, and quietly placed that foot, a foot, the Carson road?" "Miscrable, Suky A D V E R T I S E! Mexican debts, and as it is the policy of obtain the recognition of their independence of many lap, and bid me put on her skate. If, miscrable," replied the old man, "full of Sir, Venus had dropped down from Heav-sand and alkali!" "Then I was right, she is also one of the allies in this ernsade too, they have been thus far out witted, and rotten stone and oil, it could not have were, Sal, y," he replied. "That's enough! on unhappy Mexico. The allied fleets are Toombs seems to yield the point, or at least astonished me more than when that divine said she, throwing her arms around the old already at Vera Cruz, and Gen. Prim. the to place no further reliance upon it. What loot was placed in my unworthy lap. I man's neck: "that's enough, John;" and A D V E R T I S E commander of the expedition, has taken next will they do? To us, the answer is felt very faint—but buckled on the skates the old couple, so strangely sundered, were p session of the expeditionary forces, on the officers of the expedition of handing, he said the atties did not come to conditional emmeipation of their slaves, thus &c., in a tin tube, and turning it, I have conquer the country, but "to exact satisfac- turning the tables upon us, by making the r | seen all sorts of beautiful figures. tion for past injuries, and to obtain guaran- staves our encines and their intends. of beads and broken glass, cur ing eyelashties for the luture. He adds, however, the terrible fear of service insurrection, and es, lips ivory, wavy hair, crinoline, gaiter stock of Millinery Goods and Trimmings in good convery significantly, if the Mexicans make any then all colors would unite as a band of boots, z phyr worsted, cupids, hearts, darts, darts, dition is offered for sale on very LIBERAL TERMS. resistance. I shall with joy point out to the brothers against their northern fees. Then, a chap of thunder, a flash of lightning and The Store Room, which is in a good location, and is alies the 'road to glory.' If Gen. Prim too, they would have the sympathy of Eng- 'auld Nick.' Imagine yourself the center specially fitted up for the business, together with a hand and France; recognition would follow of a system with all these things revolving dwelling house attached, can be rented low. was sincere in his first statement, he made and possibly their independence be estab around you, and a violet bank breathing

The people of Mexico have become alarmed at the magnitude of the force sent against them, and dropping their domestic against them. The American Combinator against them against the against them against the against them against them against them against them against t that there will be some pretty severe fight- only remember that the Union has repeating, and that the allies will be driven from edly extended itself, that its statesmen claim that I felt the buttons against my spine. protectorate. Thus matters stand at presabolition of slavery, and as the political friends, all research and study on the mysbeen acquainted with it as a medicine, particuent, and there can be but little doubt of the Unian involved great political danger, as a trious subject of woman has been compar-result. It is idle to suppose that three such the contest embarrasses France, and as atively in vain till, in this eventful year of Fall months of 1861, the above disease was no subjugate the country, a task which the the South her independence on condition of you remember your first attempt at driving of the Ointment was made; externally, and

disposed to satisfy all the demands of her whose g'erious folds the lovers of Liberty just you go and try a woman on skates, merous to mention. et mics, it would be well nigh impossible and Union would rally, and with the battle- that's all-just try it. Ah! won't you come for he' to do so. With a population of eight ery of "ON TO FREEDOM," our arms to the conclusion that women have sandry mi hons, disheartened by successive revolutions and impoverished by enermous governous governous

Republican.

THE NEW SECRETARY OF WAR.

CHARLES SUMNER.

arisen which have enabled him to demon- wooden tongue, and was sucking his pipe theirs, and we paid our taxes four or five strate that he is not ridden by one idea. As as leisurely as though he expected to remain years ago, and have been without money, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign there forever. A single glance developed county, well adapted for sheep and stock, low for or the use, of it ever since-so now if the Affairs, the most important post that a Sen- the tact that there was a difficulty in that Lagislature is to abate those back taxes, we afor of the United States can hold in the little train of one wagon and three persons, claim that they shall also refund ours- present emergency of the nation, he has and that it had attained a point of quiet shown talents and acquirements which ev- desperation beyond the reach of peaceful 1858.9, forty per cent, and interest. Now "inevitable negro" is banished from this are pitched their tent at the forks of the road, na, and the country has been astomshed by and as they could not agree upon the route I would suggest to all honest tax payers, the solidity of Mr. Sumner's learning, the by which to enter California, there they had

ments of the Secretary of State, to the es- On the morning of the fourth day, the in the window. sential principles of international law, as wife broke a sullen silence of thirty-six recognized by the great thinkers and hours by proposing a division of the propstatesmen of the continent of Europe, and erty, which consisted of two yoke of cattle as contended for by our government. He, one wagon, camp furniture, a small quantity the man who has most cause to hate Mason of provisions, and twelve dollars in silver. A lady furnishes the following anecdote and Slidell, and who, from his abolitionist The proposal was accepted, and forthwith proclivities, would be most opposed to de- the "plunder" was divided, leaving the wagon The camp of our troops, while in Mis- livering them up, is found to exceed even to the old man, and the daughter to the

surprise, the hitherto faithful messenger did some fortune. Two years ago she went to

degree of "energy and preservance and an it to be the object of the dog's search. The this rough life. But he was not dead. amount of resources which we had hardly | dog followed their horses for twenty miles, | We cannot trace his course in California, expected, and a disregard of the Constitutional remained quietly in the room where they however. All that we know of him is, tion and laws, which we can hardly cred- stopped, followed the maid into the bed that fortune had not smiled upon him, and They also say that they "cannot expect bads. The possessor of the shilling hung Finally, feeling scarcely able to longer untlinehing daring, and universal self-sacri- leaping out of the window, which was left strength. fice," in order to succeed; and, as a last open on account of the heat, reached the For three months he remained idle after resort, the people of Georgia are told that house of his master at four o'clock in the arriving here, and then for want of occuthe foot of the oppressor is upon their soil morning with his prize, in the pocket of pation became the humble retailer of nea--that he "comes with lust in his eye, pov- which was found, beside: the shilling, a nuts and oranges, with his entire stock of erty in his purse, and hell in his heart," watch and money, which, upon being adver- traffic in a basket upon his arm. This was and that he must be met at the thresh- listd, was returned to the owner; when the about six months ago,

involved in a war with Europe. In this, en, and told me to rub her down with John?" she continued, inquiringly, slaves our enemies and their friends. By dust imagine a kaleidscope, and in place

sighs upon you all the while, and you have The idea has already been broached in Mary and her victim in the first skating Paris in a pamphlet which has just ap lesson. Mary and I start-she on my left abolition, and consequently that great sentil them pressing their blessed beauty with ant for children to take, but is a certain cure the whole continent, and that a Federal re- Next-Mary gazes at me from between my public can absorb all races. He, therefore, jack-boots, and anon her blessed little nose land and France united should guaranty to and various sources of information. Do ing in many cases great mangaancy. In every

ROMANCE OF AN OLD COUPLE. The following somewhat remarkable parrative is related by a Western lady, now on a visit to this city from Mariposa.

She is herself a character. She has crossed The Springfield Republican's Washington the plains twice-first in 1849, during ident. There is a revolution in the war de- boarding house of Mrs. Nesbit, on the Such men as he would have sunk the partment Business goes forward with great corner of Montgomery and Sutter streets, dispatch. Everybody here who knows Stan- and will not return to the mountains until the ship of State before this, if it had not ton believes that something will be done flormes, of the Gazette, ceases to harrow

the part of Mr. Lincoln. It is as yet un- was a member was encamped at a point on was sitting on a pile of blankets, under the canvas, encouraging a most determined at-Fortunately for Mr. Sumrer events have head of affairs bad planted himself on his

her, for a pony and a pack saidle, and piling the daughter and a portion of the di-A Good Doc Story. - A gentleman had | vided spoil upon the animal, she resolutely

WILL FREE AND ARTH THE IR appeared that he had gone to the stone education had not been neglected, was marunder which the shilling was placed, but ried to one of the most substantial citizens. In the remarkable address to the it being too large for his strength to repeople of Georgia, recently issued by move, he had stayed howling at the wife had not seen or heard of him since ST. PAUL PRESS

all leading members of the expiring Rebel look at him whom one of them alighting re- years, and she sometimes reproached her-Congress, they frankly comess that the moved the stone, and seeing the shilling, put | self for the wilfulness that separated them Union has brought to bear upon them a it into his pocket, not at the time thinking after so long a pilgrimage together through chamber, and hid himself under one of the that for years he had toiled without hope. to cope with the enemy in number, equipments, or munitions of war;" but that when the travelers were both asleep, the Francisco in the hope of obtaining emthe rebels "must look to desperate courage, dog took the breeches in his mouth, and, ployment better adapted to his wasted

A few weeks since, in passing the open door of a cottage in the southern part of SKATING COURTING IN NEW ENG- stopped to offer his merchandize As he the city, he observed a lady in the hall, and stepped upon the threshhold, the lady ap-A sensitive New Englander, writing proached, and the old man raised his eyes from Massachusetts, acknowledges himself and dropped the basket. And no wonder She has not forgotten her old supremacy in and "let blankness and rum mark our eaught and asks if he was not justified by either -for she was his wile-his "old wo-Mexico and South America, and has seized departing steps in a desert more terrible the circumstances he relates. Here is a man!" She recognized him, and throwing han Sahara." | case: Well, sir, Mary caught the skating up her arms in amazement, exclaimed: fever, which now is raging so feafrully. I "Great God! John, is that you?" "All

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Parker enecuted and celivered unto Adam Sachs, a mortgage, dated of said date, duly acknowledged by him, containing a power of sale upon default in the condition thereof, whereby he did grant, bargain, sell and convey unto said Adam Sachs, his heirs and assembly foreser, all those tracts or parcels of land lying signs forever, all these tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of Ramey and State of Minnesota, described as follows: Lots numbered five, (5) and six, (6) in block number ten, (10) in Warren & W nslow's addition to St. l'aul, according to the plat thereof on file in the office of the Register of feece of said county of Ramsey. Which said mortgage was conditioned to be void if the said Parker should well and truly pay or cause to be paid to said Sachs the sum of one thousand dollars one year from the date of said mortgage, with interest at the rate of one per cent, per month, according to the conditions of a note cent. per month, according to the conditions of a note executed and delivered by said l'arker to said Sachs and bearing even date with said note, which mortgage was duly filed for record and was duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds, on the 17th day of September, 1861, at 3 o'clock and 45 minutes, P. M., in book 8 of mortgages, on pages 171 and 172. And whereas, on the day last mentioned said Sachs paid to the treasurer of said county, the proper officer to receive the same, the sum of five dollars and twenty cents for taxes, then a lien pages said premises, and cents for taxes, then a lien upon said premises, and now ho'ds the receipt of said treasurer theref r. And there is at the date of this notice claimed to be due and owing on said note and mortgage the sum of eleven hundred and forty eight dollars, and the sum of five dollars and twenty cents paid for taxes as aforesaid That no suit or preceding at law or otherwise has been had or instituted to recover said debt or taxes or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereby given that by reason of the default in the condition of said mortgage, and pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the sbove described mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the frunt

J. & C. D. GILFILIAN, Attorneys for mortgagee. Names of Mortgagors-John Nininger and Cathe rine Nininger, his wife. Name of Mortgagee-John H. McAllister, of Harris burgh, Pa. of Mortgages, On pages 1:7, 128, and 123. Amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice and now actually due thereon, is the sum of three th usand two hundred and twentyeight and 70-1t0 dollars, (\$3 223.70).

De ault baving been made in the payment of the said sum of money due on the said mortgage, and no proce dings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the said mortgaged debt, or any part thereof:

Pelock P. M., to satisfy said indiges, posts, charges and disbursements.

Dated St. Paul December 31st, 1861.

JOHN H. MCALLISTER,

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LEGAL NOTICES.

PORTGAGE SALE. - WHEREAS Parker executed and delivered neto Adam Sachs, a mortgage, dated of said date, duly acknowled, ed by him, containing a power of sale upon deault in the condition thereof, whereby he dil grant, bargain, sell and convey unto said Adam Sachs, his heirs and asigns forever, all the se tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of Rams-y and State of Min-nesota, described as follows: Lots numbered five, (5) and six, (6) is book number ten, (10) in Warren & " nslow's addition to St. Paul, according to the plat eof on hie in the office of the Register o' I each at said county of Ramsey. Which said mortgage was conditioned to be void if the said Parker should well and truly pay or cause to be paid to said backs the sum of one thousand dollars one year from the cate of said mortgage, with interest at the rate of one per cent, per month, according to the conditions of a note executed and delivered by said Parker to said Eachs and bearing even date with said note, which mortgage was duly filed for record and was duly recorded in the office of said Register of Feeds, on the 17th day of September, 1861, at 3 o'clock and 45 minutes, r. z , n book sol mortgages, on pages 171 and 172. And whereas, on the day last mentioned said Sachs paid to the treasurer of said county, the proper officer to receive the same, the sum of five dollars and twenty cents for taxes, then a lien upon said ptensises, and now ho ds the receipt of said treasurer thereir. And there is at the date of this notice claimed to be due and owing on said note and mortgage the sum of eleven bundred and forty eight dollars, and the sum of five dollars and twenty cents paid for taxes as aforesaid. That no suit or preceeding at law or otherwi e has been had or instituted to recover said debt or taxes or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that by reason of the default in the convition of said mortgage, and pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the above described mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front oper of the court house, in the city of Saint Paul, in said county of Ramsey, on the Sth day of March 1882. at ten o'clock a. M, to satisfy and pay the amount which shall then be due and owing on said note and fortgage and taxes, and legal expenses of sale. Dated January 17, 1862.

Mortgagee J. & C. D. GILFERAN, Attorneys for mortgagee. jap2286*. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE. Names of Mortzagors-John Nininger and Cathe rine Nininger, les wife. Name of Mortgagee-John H. McAllister, of Harris Morigage dated and acknowledged-May 29th, A D. Keeps constantly on hand and makes to order clock P. M., in the office of the Register of Deeds in the Mortgage recorded-May 20th, A. D. 1858, at 4 6' of Morigages, On pages 117, 128, and 129. (2) in township No, twenty eight, range No. twenty three west. And the south half of the south half of the south est quarter of the southeast quarter of se tion No. two, (2) in township No. twenty eight, range No. twenty three west. And eight acres in the ordered. This makes the boot stronger and more durable, and is lighter and fits neater.

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No. two, (2) in township twenty sight, range twenty three west, containing in all, fifty eight acres more or less—situate in Ramsey county, Minnesota.

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Dated St. Paul December 31st, 1861.

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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

Return of the Fleet from the Upper Tennessee River-

REJOICINGS OF THE TENNES-SEEANS.

Sr. Loris, Feb. 12.

A special dispatch to the Republican, dated Fort Henry, Feb. 11th, says the gunboats Conestoga, Tyl r and Lexington, returned from the Upper Tennessee last night. The boats went as far as Florence, Alabanna, and were received with the willest the old flig, and the Tyler brought down of gold on his person. if the government would give them arms to defend themselves with, they would bring Tennessee back to the Union in a few months. They said when the Secession ordinance was passed armed men stood at the pills, and everything went as certain politicians sail. At Savannah, Clifton. Eastport and Florence, officers and men of

The rebel gunboats Eastport, Sallie Ward Jura. cip ured and are here. The Eastport had Gen. Hitchcock-the Tennessee 250 000 feet of lumber on board, and the Ward had a quantity of iron for plating. To steamers Sim Kukman, Linn Boyd. Julia Smith, Sam Orr, Appleton and Bele. were burned by the rebels to prevent them | General of Vo'unteers from falling into our hands. The railroad

has been established between Fort Henry vannah destroyed. Lieut. Phelps also re- fort will exceed a midion dollars. been so prostrating to the reb is as the late along the river. victory and gunboat expedition above

From Washington WASHINGTON Feb. 11.

UNITED STATES NOTE BULL. Of the Senate's finance amendments to the House United States note bill, is one to strike out the declaration that the authority to issue \$150,000,000, is to meet the necessities of the treasury, and to provide a Treasury to receive from any person or die in my scat." corporation United States notes on deposit | Mr. Maynard elso quoted from other per anom, and interest to coase at the pleasure of the Secretary, and the aggregate of such denosits shall at no time ex as a question of law in favor of Mr. Segar.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.

ceed the sum of \$25,000,000.

Tribune's Correspondent] -Mr. Ar. nold, from committee on lake and river defences will report to-morrow. The committee recommands extensive repairs of the lortifications at Mackinae, Saint Clur river, Buffalo and Oswego, the establish ment of a National foundry at Chicago, for the casting of heavy ordnance; depots for naval stores on Lukes Michigan, Erie and Outario, and the enlargement of the lilipois and Michigan Canal. The report embrac s a large amount of statistics relative to the commerce of the lakes. It says there is no present durger of a rupture with Great Britain, but that power has an advantage over us in the St. Lawrence and Welland canals capable of admitting gun boats from the Atlantic, which we ought to counter balance in order to be prapared for all possible emergencies. The naval committee of the House will recommend an appropriation of \$15,000,000 to build gumboats. OKE I-LAND.

fleet of flig officer Goldsburough, and to ern lakes, &c. He did not believe there was by the personal presence of Governor Wis , THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, Roanoke Island.

GEN. C. P. SMITH. Gen. C. P. Smith, lately at Paducah. has not been rejeted by the Senate. The objections to him being made by Kenlaid over for the present. DAILY COMMUNICATION BETWEEN FORTRESS

MONROE AND PORT ROYAL, ETC.

The Secretary of War calls for proposals from shippers, ship own rs and ex press lines, by telegraph, mail, or personal, al, Hatteras and Roanoke Island, No proposition of a speculative nature will be entertained, nor will the contract be given to any person not in the line of business proposed.

FORT HENRY. WASHINGTON, Feb, 12.

The official report of Lieut Commanding Phillips of the Conestog , and flag officer Foote, and the latter's official account of the capture of Fort Henry, are published, House to answer for contempt. but present no lew features.

General Hunter's Expedition-LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 11.

tion to start from here nucler command of present : John S. Prince, (Mayor), William Lamb, Gen. Hunter. Troops and supplies are be. Nathan Myrick and Wilam Lee. ing concentrated in the southern portions of The Board elected the following efficers pro tem. the State, and indications appear favorable for an early advance. The General is work ing carnestly and unceasingly in perfecting details of the expedition, and every department is pushed to its utmost capacity.

Books will be open from date to the Loth land, at the Mayor's office, to receive subscriptions to the Seven regiments of cavulry, four regiments

Capital Stock of the Company. Per order. lery with Parrot and Wiard guns, and now St. Paul, Feb. 10, 1862.

en route from the East, and are daily ex- BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL. There are two small forts and three camps | pected to join the expedition, which will be several hundred yards from the main forti one of the most formidable yet organized

> Fort Donelson Surrounded and to be Attacked.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11. A special dispatch to the Guzette from Cairo says the Federal officers from Fort Donelson this morning report that General batteries of artillery, and that the fort will

Arrest of Rebels.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11. Special from Indianapolis, to Commerj y by the people along the river. Old men | cial, says two men were arrested at Princecried like children at the sight of the ton a few days since. Upon searching Stars and Stripes, and invited the officers their persons, the lining of their boot tops and men in their houses, and told them that were found wadded with letters for parthe passage of any trains, it was also found all that they had was at their di-posal, ties in the South, many of them frem Large numbers were anxious to enlist under | Europe. One of them had a large amount

250 to fil up the gunboat crews Our offi Reinforcements have gone forward from cers were a-sured if they would wait a few Danville and Somerset, to support Gen. days, who'e regiments con'd be raised, and Thomas in his movement on Knoxville.

> Arrival of the Teutonia. CAPE RACE, Feb. 12. Steamer Teutonia, from Southampton and retreating, one man being killed on 1st, passed this point this morning, and | each side.

River Expedition.

St. Louis, Feb. 12.

cock has accepted the appointment of Maj. Should General Halleck take the field in bridge at Forence was not destroyed. A command of the great southern expedition having no horses, it was not taken away; it grantity of papers were captured on the which is regarded probable. Gen Huchcock will be secured to day. E.s part, belonging to Lucatement Brown, will remain at the head of the Department, late of the Federal navy. Ameng them | Official dispateles from Lieut. Phe'ps, were letters from Lieutenant Maury, sta- commanding the gunboat Conestogn, reting that submarine batteries could not be ceived at hendquarters here, confirm previsuccessfully used in the rapid streams of the lous reports of the result of the Tennessee river expedition. The steamers burned by One hundred and fifty hogsheads of to- the rebels were laden with military stores; to Cairo in charge of Captain W. S. Hillbe brought down from the month of Sandy tity of clothing and stores were captured, Latar. giver to morrow. A daily line of packets and the encampment of Col Crews at Sa-

Contradiction.

Baltivore, Feb. 12. The reported bombardment of Fort Pickens is a humbug, and was originated by Danville. southern rebels.

XXXVII CONGRESS---FIRST SESSION WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.

to insirt that the notes shall be receivable for more than twenty years. He was a these: payment of all acbts, public and private, nor to seize and hold certain cannon at Bo- lega' lend r. within the United States, except interest as logna arsenal, Mr. Segar said: "Rather aloresaid. The committee also propose new than thus vote for seizing the property of rejected. sections anth rizing the Secretary of the the United States, so help me God, I will

for not less than \$500, with any of the as | parts of Mr. Segar's speech, and showed the in possession of the South.

BEFORT OF COMMITTEE ON LAKE AND RIVER discided that Mr. Segar was not cutitled to clause relating to the foreign circulation of

t twenty iron clad gun boats. Adj mrned.

place of Mr. Bright. Mr Sanders on Post of Indian affairs, in place of Mr. Cowan, fleation bill was taken up.

to a speedy passage. of war with any maritime power, was con- cation with the rebel government.

Mr. Trumbull thought it would be time ACCOMAC REPRESENTED enough to protect these harbors when there was danger of war with any great multime Dr. Watson, the loyal Senator lately thereof.

appropriation larger, and giving the Pres-Advices from Hatteras, say that loyalists ident power to protect the harbors on the tern Shore from the charge of bad faith to from North Carolina, helped to man the Pacific coast, and the harbors on the West- the Union, and says they were overpowered winstow nouse, St. Anthony, on serve the guns which have sunk the reb- danger of a war with any maritime power. who, having made them vote secession, left el boats, and compelled the surrender of He referred to the speech of the French a military organization to take good care Emperor as evidence of peace.

tucky Senators. The nomination was the clause reading - " immediate danger and thom the lower and of the peninsula to the matter subject to the President. The amendment was so modified and ably pass.

After further discussion Mr. Trumbuli moved to recommit the bill to the committee on military affairs. He said if the armics for establishing a regular daily community of the Union will go forward, crush the recation between Fort Monroe and Port Roy. h bion, we will have no need of lortifications on the lakes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. committee, offered a preamble setting forth | which the application is made. that Henry Wickell, having transmitted a OFFICIAL REPORTS OF THE CAPTURE OF portion of the President's list annual message for publication in the New York Herald, before it was laid before Congress, and having refused to state before the committee from whom he received it, therefore, the said Henry Wickoff before the bar of the The resolution was adopted.

ST. PAUL WATER COMPANY, the force press forward speedily to form a A meeting of the Directors of the St. Paul Water The greatest activity prevails at Fort | Company was hell at the Winslow Fouse in this city Leavenworth in preparation for the expedi- on the 5th instant. The following Directors were President-WILLIAM LFE.

Secretary-WILLIAM LAMB. Executive Commi tee-William Lee, John S. Prince and William Lamb. Books will be open from date to the 20th inst., at of every description always on hand and made to WILLIAM LAMB, Secretary.

FROM FORT HENRY. Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune

FORT HENRY, Saturday, Feb. 8th, 8 o'clock, P. M., via Cuiro, Feb. 9. Direct y after the capture of the Fort the gunboats Lexington, Tyler and Conestoga started up the river with orders to proceed as far as they saw fit up the Tennessie river. Yesterday the Carondelet made reconnoissince as far as the bridge of the Mem Grant has surrounded the Fort with seven phis and Clarksville Railroad at Danville. They tound but one family left in the town be shelled or surrendered to-day or to mor- at the bridge. Quarters had been built row. There are 8.000 robels in the fort. and occupied by some troops, where was found a large quantity of army supplies, commissary stores, wagons, &c. The rebul inhabitants are describing their dwellings for miles around, and theing in every direction. The bridge at Danville was partly disabled by the first gunboats that went up the river. On Thurs by evening another of the piers

> Licut, Colonel McCullough, of Dickey s avalry, went out on the Fort Denelson road, some three miles, in pursuit of the retreating rebels, and overtook and had a skirmish with a party who had three guns in charge, the rebels abandoning their guns

was crippled so us to completely prevent

that the railroad had been obstructed a

was intercepted. The Tuscarora has been Col McCullough did not, however, bring barrels Farmer's Exchange spring extra at ordered off Southampton, by the British in the guns. Meanwhile, Col. Logan, with 3,90. Wheat firm at advance of one cent. Salt River Distilleries, Government, and has taken up a position a small lorce of infantry, was ordered to Sales of 700 bushels of number one in our boats went ashore without arms, and ming ed freely with the people. The Union near the Needles. The pirate Nashville pursue the enemy. He met Dickey's men store at 7914. 17858 bushels do at 80. was still in Southampton dock. Reported near where the guns were taken, and reques- 4 900 bushels number two do at 99. 350 men along the river comprise the wealth lest and best portion of the inhabitants, large numbers of whom have American the Tentonia, than those received by the further use Col. Logan found he could not the Tentonia, than those received by the further use Col. Logan found he could not do at 76,179 1,500 bashels number one go any farther through the mind with it fin-try, and leaving the captured pieces in their delivered 80. charge, which they brought in, took with h m eight mounted men and advanced three miles further, where he overhanded for more guns under a guard of men who surrender-The Republican learns that General Hitch- ed them with horses, &c, which were also witt in half a mile of where another gun wa: found in a raving, but it being night, and

> Nearly all the guns were spiked with telegraph c wire, which can easily be removed They are brass pieces, six pounders, and are OPENER as "any other man" in this city. All the prisoners taken, about one hundred in number, were yesterday sent down

bace and a quantity of other freight will 200 stand of arms and a considerable quantity of other freight will 200 stand of arms and a considerable quantity of other freight will The amount of property captured at this and Cairo. Nothing during the war has ports finding the Union sentiment very strong | Recommoissances have been made by Col. Logan and others to within a mile of Fort

Denglson. A heavy rain felt last night. Gen. Grant and staff will make a reconneis-ance this afternoon up the river beyond

THE TREASURY NOTE BILL. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The report te'graphed west of the proceedings of the House in passing the Treasury Note bill House .- Mr. Maynard said that Mr. Ses on Thursday, was successful only in mysti-

currency receivable for the public does, and gar was known and appreciated at home fying the matter. The votes taken were in payment of all claims against the United member of the Virginia legislature, and was First-The motion of Mr. Crisfield, of States except for interest upon bonds and a delegate at the time the rebillion reached | Kentucky, to strike out the legal tender | FRESH MEATS; POULTRY & GAME | notes, which shall be paid in coin, and shall its head, when the resolution was introduced clause, was rejected—avo: 53, nays 93also be lawful money and a legal tender in in the Virginia Senate directing the Gover- showing a large majority, at the outset, for

Second-Various other amendments were Third-Messrs, Stevens and Morrill each presented substitutes to the original (Spald-The committee then rose, and, the Speak

sist and Treasurers, or designate depositors latter's loyalty, and eminent services in the er being in the chair, the House proceeded author z d by the Secretary to receive, who Union cause, and his personal sacrifices. to vote on the substitutes. Mr. Morrill's shall issue therefor certificates of deposit But for his conduct as given in secession was rejected -ayes 55, nocs 95. Mr. Stebearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent. quarters, Fortress Monroe would have fallen | vens' substitute was then adopt id, without the yeas and nays, and immediately passed Mr. Crittenden argued the pending case to be enacted, by year 93, nays 59. Mr. Stevens' substitute differs from Mr. The House then, by a vote of 85 to 40, Spanlding's only in this, that it omits the the bonds, and permits the holders of notes The House agreed to the Senate amend- to convert them either into twenty years nent to the bill authorizing the construction | bonds at six per cent, or five years bonds at seque per cent, at their option.

> SENATE.—The Vice President appointed GEN. THOMAS' DIVISION TO MOVE IN THREE BRIGADES. CINCINNATI. Feb 9 .- A special Indian-Office committee, in place of Bright, and app is disputch to the Commercial says Gen. Mr. Wilson, of Missouri, on the committee Thomas' division is said to have made a forward movement, and will invade Ea-t On motion of Mr. Fessenden the forii- Tennessee at three different points simultaneously. Gen. Carter goes through Cum-Mr. Fessenden said he should call up the berland Gap, Gen. Schee, if by the central Preasury note bill to-morrow, and press it route, and Gen. Thomas, with Munson's and Cook's brigad's, will cross at Mill Spring. The amendment of the committee to the | Tuey will advance immediately on Knokortification bill, making an appropriation of | ville, where they will take possession of the \$550,000 for the harbors of Maine, in case | railroad, cutting off supplies and communi-

power-"sufficient for the day is the evil elected in Accomac. Va., appeared at Wheeling, on Wednesday, and took his scal at this once. NORTH CAROLINALING HELP TO REDUCE ROAN- Mr. Doolittle was in favor of making the in the Legislature. He is much lionized in town. He defends the people of the E isthat they did not revolt from the Confeder-Mr. Dixon was in favor of the amend- acy in his ab ence. In order to bring the ment, but did not like its phraseology, sug- people of Accomac into more close relations gesting that there might be war with any with the loyal States, Dr Watson has offermaritime power. He would strike out the ed a bill already chartering a railroad to be with any maritime power,"-so as to leave Saul-bury, Md., where it will connect with a line to Wilmington. The bilt will prob-

> GENERAL FREMONT. Several of the Congressional triends of General Fremont, including prominent mem bers of the Committee on the Conduct of in earnest request to the President to have House -Mr. Hickman, from the judiciary Nothing has transpired as to the spirit in It is claimed by friends of General Fremont that the plan of campaign in the West recently announced as General Sigel's, is ed in the "Anoka Republican." a newspoper publishout and was preparing to put in execution when he was relieved. The general leatures Resolved, That the Sergeant-at-Arms bring of the plan were, the assignment of 15,000 or 20,000 good troops to Missouri to protect the people there and bent back the rebel Generals, and with the remainder of

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Jescription of morigaged premises—"Let numbered nine. (9) in b. ck. No. terre. (3) in Leech's addition to St. Baul, in said county of Ramses. Also loss lour, five and six, (4.5, and 6) in Leech's and divi-

and by virtue thereof, and of the statule, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a saie of said premises at public ventue, to the highest bidder, at the frent door of the Court House in the city of St. Paul in and Pamery county, at ten o'clock in the foreneon of the 27th day of January, A.D. 1862. To satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, together with the expenses allowed by law. Pated fecember 4th, 1861.

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> at 10 o'c'oct A. M., to satisfy said debt, with costs and disbursements of sais Inly of the control o DETG. 1 GE FORECE, USURE. - Leech, his wife.
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> Names of Mortgagees Local Mo Date of Mortgage—August 8 h. 1857. When recorded—August 14 h. 1857, 3% o'clock, P. M. Where recorded-Office of Register of Deeds Ram-

sey coun y, Minn-acta, Book L. of Mortgages, pages 284 and 185. Amount c'simed due at date hereof-one thousand seven hundred and seventy five dol'are. Deeds for Rames county, Minnesota.

I rescription of mortgaged premises—" Let numbered nine. (9) in b. ck-No. teree, (3) in Leech's addition to St. Baul, in said county of Ramser. Also lors in an of north west quarter of block four. (4) in leech's addition of out lots to the town (now clly) of St. Paul, in said county of Ramsey aforesaid," and all situated in Ramsey county. Minnesota.

Amount caimed to be due on asid mortgage at the dato here f—ten hundred ninety and 32-100 dollars. Default has been made in the condition of the above described mortgage, by the neglect of the said o ortgagers to pay the sum of money thereby secured; and no proceedings have been instituted to recover the sum claimed due thereon, nor any part of the same. Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and by virtue thereof, and of the statule, the said mortgage will be foreclined by a sale of said premises.

Descript on if mortgaged premise —weat half, no thwest quarter, section twenty nine, range twenty three, west, aitmost to make the log, no thereof mortgage, whereby the power of the above described mortgage, whereby the power of a letherein contained has be come operative. No suit or proceedings at law of other vise having been instituted to recover said date to range pertitue. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and by virtue thereon, nor any part of the said mortgage will be foreclined by a sale of said premises.

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cat d Fort Henry, Feb. 11th, says the gunbouts Conestoga, Tyl r and Lexington, retanesi from the Upper Tennessee last night. The boars went as fir as Florence, Alithe old flug, and the Tyler brought down of gold on his person 250 m ii lap the ganoont crews Our offi | Reinforcements have gone forward from at the government would give them arms to send themselv's with, they would bring Tenorsale back to the Union is a tew mental Tacy said when the Secession or a nance was passed armed men stood at as pais, and everything went as certain

The rotel gurbouts Eastport, Sallie Ward | Jura. 250 and feet of lamber on board, and the Ward had a quantum of iron for plating. acre langed by the rab a to prevent them | General of Volunteers

been so prostrating to the reb is as the late along the river. victory and gunboat expedition above

From Washington

Washington Feb. 11. UNITED STATE: NOTE BILL. of the Sonate's finance amendments to the House United States note ball, is one to at me out the deforation that the authori ty to issue \$150,000,000, is to meet the neces it is of the treasury, and to provide a l Trushry to receive from any person or die in my stat."

Cz ed the sam of \$25 mio,000.

DEFENCES. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. Tilbune's Cornespondent] - Mr. Arsoil from committee on like and river defonces will report to-morrow. The committee recommends extensive repairs of the tortifications at Muckinge, Saint Clair river, Bullilo and Oswego, the establishmen's La National foundry at Cincago, for I the casting of heavy ordnance; denots for naval stores on Lakes Michegan, Eric and O tario, and the enlargement of the Illinois and Michigan Canal The report emhear s a large amount of statistics relative to the commerce of the lakes. It says there is no present duger of a rupinge with Great Britain, but that power has an advantage over n. in the St. Lawrence and Welland canals capable of admitting | oun boa's from the Atlantic which we ongst to counter balance in order to be prapared for all possible emergencies. The

from North Carolina, helped to man the Pacific coast, and the harbors on the West- the Union, and says they were overpowered winstow notice, St. Anthony, on fleet of fleg officer Goldshorough, and to ern lakes, &c. He did not believe there was by the personal presence of Governor Wis, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13,

CKE I-LAND.

has not been rejeted by the Senate. The gesting that there might be war with any with the loval States, Dr Watson has offerobjections to him being made by Kentucky Senators. The nomination was the clause reading - " immediate danger tom thom the lower and of the peninsula to anin-olvent selter, for a ci-charge from h s debts purland over for the present DAILY COMMUNICATION BETWEEN FORTRESS MONROE AND PORT BOYAL, ETC.

The Secretary of War calls for proposals from shippers, stip own rs and exat. Hatteras and Roanoke Island. No on the lakes. proposition of a speculative nature will be entertained, nor will the contract be given to any person not in the line of business proposed.

FORT HENRY.

Wasmi Grov, Feb. 12. The official report of Lieut Commanding Phillips of the Conestog i, and flag officer Foote, and the latter's offi jal account of the said Henry Wickoff before the bar of the nr 20,000 good troops to Missouri to probut present notew features.

LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 11. Leavenworth in preparation for the expedi- on the 5th instant. The following Directors were tion to start from here nurler command of present: John S. Prince, (Mayor), William Lamb, Gen. Hunter. Troops and supplies are be. Nathan Myrick and Wilam Lee. ing concentrated in the southern portions of The Board elected the following officers pro tem. the State, and indications appear favorable for an early advance. The General is work ing carnestly and unceasingly in perfecting details of the expedition, and every department is pushed to its utmost capacity. of infantry, and three full batteries of artil-

lery with Parrot and Wiard guns, and now

en route from the East, and are daily ex- BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL

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CINCISSATI, Veb. 11. Cairo says the Federal officers from Fort

Arrest of Rebels.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11. banet, and were received with the willest | Special from Indianapolis, to Commery by the proble along the river. Old men | cod, says two men were arrested at Princeor of like children at the sight of the ton a few days since. Upon searching Stars and Stripes, and invivid the efficers their persons, the lining of their boot tops and men in their houses, and to'd them that were found wanded with letters for par-He that they had was at their disposal, ties in the South, many of them from Large numbers were arxious to rulest and r Europe. One of them had a large amount

eers were assured if they would wat a lew Danville and Somerset, to support Gen. day , whole regiments could be raid, and Thomas in his movement on Knoxville. Arrival of the Teutonia.

CAPE RACE, Peb. 12. 1st, possed this point this morning, and cach side. remeian sail. At Savannah, Clifton.

River Expedition.

St. Louis, Feb. 12. remark of papers were captured on the twhich is regarded probable. Gan Huencock will be secured to day. ting that submarine batteries could not be reived at headquarters here, confirm previ- line guns. successful, used in the rapid streams of the jons reports of the result of the Tennessee Ad the prisoners taken, about one hunriver expedition. The steamers barned by dred in number, were vesterday sent down be brought down from the month of Sandy fury of clothing and stores were captured, Latar. has been established between Fort Heavy vanish distroyed. Licut. Puebs also te- fort will exce d a million dollars.

> Contradiction. Baltiuone, Feb. 12.

ens is a humbug, and was originated by Danville. southern rebels.

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to mart that the notes shall be receivable for more than twenty years. He was a tause payment of all achts, public and private, nor to serze and hold certain cannon at Bo- lega' leader. within the United States, except interest as lognal arsenal, Mr. Segar soid: "Rather atcresaid. The committee also propose new that thus vote for seizing the property of rejected. s clims auth rizing the Secretary of the The United States, so help me God, I will

e reportion United States notes on deposit Mr. Mayuard also quoted from other ing's) bill. for not less than \$5000 with may of the as parts of Mr. Segar's speech, and showed the ast out Treasurers, or designate depositors layer's toyalty, and eminent services in the Cribing in the chair, the House proceeded shall i sue therefor centiments of deposit But for his conduct as given in secession was rejected -ayes 55, nors 95. Mr. Steper anome and inter st to class at the mapsession of the South.

The year and mays, and immediately pleasure of the Secretary, and the aggression of the South.

Mr. Crittenden argued the pending case to be enacted, by year 93, mays 59. gre of such denosits shall at no time ex las a question of law in favor of Mr. Segar. Mr. Stevens' substitute differs from Mr

of twenty iron clad gun boats. Adjurnel. Mr. Cowan on the finance committee, in

fleation bill was taken up.

t war with any maritime power, was con- cation with the relied government. Mr. Trumba'l thought it would be time ACCOMAC REPRESENTED naval committee of the House will recom-naval an appropriation of \$15,000,000 to was danger of war with any great muitine Dr. Watsen, the logal Senator lately emagh to protect these harbors when there power-"sufficient for the day is the evil closed in Accomac. Va., appeared at NORTH CAROLINALING HELP TO REDUCE ROAN-

A lvices from Hatteras, say that loyalists ident power to protect the harbors on the tern Shore from the charge of bad faith to serve the guns which have sunk the reb- danger of a war with any maritime power. weo, having made them vote secession, left of boats, and compelled the surrender of He referred to the speech of the French a military organization to take good care Emperor as evidence of peace. Gen. C. P. Smith, lately at Paducah, ment, but did not like its phraseology, sug- propherof Accomagnato more close relations the matter subject to the President.

The amendment was so modified and ably pass. adopted. Alter further discussion Mr. Trumbuli moved to recommit the bill to the committee WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.

committee, offered a preamble set ing forth which the application is made. The resolution was adopted.

A meeting of the Birectors of the St. Paul Water The greatest activity prevails at Fort | Company was hell at the Winslow Fours to this city Presi'ent-WILLIAM LFE.

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FORT HENRY, Saturday, Feb. 8th, So'clock, P. M., via Cairo, Feb. 9. Direct v alor the capture of the Fort the gunboats Lexington, Tyler and Conestoga started up the river with orders to proceed A special dispatch to the Gazette from as far as they saw fit up the Tenness eriver. Yesterday the Carondelet made recon-Donelson this morning report that General noi-since as far is the bridge of the Mem Grant has surrounded the Fort with seven phis and Carlsville Railroad at Danville. batteries of artiflery, and that the lost will They found but one family lett in the town Sr. Loris, Feb. 12. be shelled or surrendered to-day or to more at the bridge. Quarters had been built A special disputch to me R publican, row. There are \$ 000 robels in the lort. and occupied by some troops, where was found a large quantity of army supplies, commissary stores, wagons, &c. The rebel inhabitants are deserting their dwellings for miles around, and theing in every direction. The bridge at Danville was partly disabled by the first garboats that went up the river.

> av dry, went out on the Fort Denelson monent report d. treating rebels, and overtook and had a in charge, the recels abandoning their guns

was intercepted. The Tuscarova has been | Col McCullough did not, however, bring | barrels Farmer's Exchange spring extra m ordered off Southampton, by the British in the guns. Meanwhile, Col. Logan, with 3,90. Wheat firm at advance of one cent. Salt River Distilleries, the port and Florence, theors and men of Government, and has taken up a position a small lorce of infantry, was ordered to Sales of 700 hushels of number one in the beats went ashers without arms, and mear the Needles. The pirate Nashville pursue the enemy. He met Diekey's men store at 79%. 17858 bushels do at 80. mang out treety with the people. The Union are along the river comprise the wealth was still in Southmpt in dock. Reported bear where the guns were taken, and requesas a along the river comprise the wealth and bushels number two do at 99. 350 bushels number two do at 99. 350 bushels number two do at 99. 350 bushels rejected 68 1 1000 bushels number two do at 99. 350 bushels rejected 68 1 1000 bushels number two and delivered. No later markets per do as their horses were teo much jaded from two and delivered. 75a78. 2400 bushels the Teutonia, than those received by the farther use Cel. Lugan f and he could not do at 76.79 1,500 bushels number one and Muscle, only partially finished, wer cap used and are here. The Eastport had Gen. Hitchcock—the Tennessee charge, which they brought in, took with him that mounted men and advanced three The Republican baras that General Hitch- ed them with horses, &c, which were also John Smith, Sam Our, Appleten and Belle, cock has accepted the appointment of Maj. Inrought into the port. Colonel Logan went JOHN B. LAHR, Proprietor from talking into our bands. The radroad Should General it illed: take the field in I mud in a ravine, but it being night, and

His part, belonging to La at nant Brown, will remain at the head of the Department, Nearly all the guns were spiked with telsee of the F. deral many. Annug them | Official destateles from Lieut. Phe p , egraph e wire, which can easily be removed and proclaims that he will farnish us good an EYE were letters from Lord name Menry, star commanding the gunboat Constoga, re- They are brass pieces, six pounders, and are opener as any other man' in this city.

One hundred and fifty hogsheads of to- the rebels ware lader with military stores; to Cairo in charge of Captain W. S. Hillower and a quantity of other freight will 200 stand of arms and a considerable arms for, aid to General Grant, on the steamer river to morrow. A daily has of packets and the encampment of Col Crews at Sa- The amount of property captured at this and Curv. Nothing during the war has parts finding the Union sentiment very strong | Recommonsances have been made by Col.

> A heavy rain 61 last night. The reported bembardment of Fort Pick- neissauce this alternoon up the river beyond

> THE TREASURY NOTE BILL. Washington, Feb. 11. Hense in passing the Treasury Note bill House .- Mr. Maynard said that Mr. Ses on Thursday, was successful only in mysti-

in payment of all chines against the United | member of the Virginia legislature, and was | First-The motion of Mr. Crisfield, of notes, which shall be paid in coin, and shall its head, when the resolution was introduced clause, was rejected-neer 53, nays 93als, be lawful money and a legal tender in in the Virginia Senate directing the Gover- | stowing a large majority, at the outset, for

The committee then rose, and, the Speak matter z d by the Section violences, who | Union cause, and his personal sacrifices. | to vote on the substitutes. Mr. Morrill's h aring interest at the ret of a per cost, quarters, Fortress Monroe would have blen vens' substitute was then adopt it, without the yeas and nays, and immediately passed The House then, by a vote of 85 to 40, Spaulding's only in this, that it omits the REPORT OF COMMITTIE ON LAKE AND RIVER diceided that Mr. Segar was not estitled to clause relating to the foreign circulation of the bonds, and permits the holders of notes

> SENATE.—The Vice President appointed GEN. THOMAS DIVISION TO MOVE place of Mr. Bright. Mr Sanders on Post | Cincinnati, F. b 9 .- A special Indian-Office committee, in place of Bright, and apo is disputch to the Commercial says Gen. Mr. Wilson, of Missouri, on the committee Thomas' division is said to have made a at Ladian affires, in place of Mr. Cowan, | forward movement, and will invade East On motion of Mr. Fessenden the forci- Tennessee at three different points simultanecusly. Gen. Carter goes through Cums-Mr Fosenden said he should call up the berland Gap, Gen. Schoe ff by the central Preasury note bill to-morrow, and press is toute, and ten. Thomas, with Munson's and Cook's-brigad's, will cross at Mill Spring. The amendment of the committee to the Toev will advance immediately on Knokfortification bill, making an appropriation of ville, where they will take 10 session of the \$550,000 for the harbors of Maine, in case railroad, culture off supplies and communi-

Wheeling, on Wednesday, and took his scal at this o fice. Mr Doolittle was in favor of making the in the Legislature. He a much lionized in appropriation larger, and giving the Pris- lown. He defends the people of the Eisthat they did not revolt from the Confeder-Mr. It you was in favor of the amend- acy in his ab enc. In order to bring the maritime power. He would strike out the da bill already chartering a railroad to be with any maritime power,"-so as to leave Saul-bury, Md, where it will connect with sunot to the provisions of chapter 19 of the compile a line to Wilmington. The bilt will prob. Statutes of the tate of Minnesota, entitled, "Relie

GENERAL FREMONT. pres lines, by telegraph, mail, or personal, on military affairs. He said if the armies General Premant, including prominent mem for establishing a regular daily community of the Union will go forward, crush the rest bers of the Committee on the Conduct of cation between Fort Monroe and Port Roy- h lips, we will have no need of fortifications the War, are understood to have preferred show cause, it any they have, before the Judge of the the General assigned to a new command. House -Mr. Hickman, from the judiciary Nothing has transpired as to the spirit in that Henry Wickell, having transmitted a It is claimed by friends of General Fre- his debts, tursoant to the provisions of said chapter OFFICIAL REPORTS OF THE CAPTURE OF portion of the President's last annual mes- mont that the plan of campaign in the West sage for publication in the New York Her- recently amounced as General Sigel's, is old, before it was laid before Corgress, and precisely that which Fremort had marked having refused to state before the commit- ont and was preparing to put in execution tee from whom he received it, therefore, when he was relieved. The general features R solved, That the Sergeant-at-Arms bring of the plan were, the assignment of 15,000 tect the people there and bent back the rebel Generals, and with the remainder of General Hunter's Expedition. WITER COMPANY. the force press forward speedily to form a unction with Buell in Kentucky, and thence

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road, some three in les, in pursuit of the reskinn is with a party who had three gans Steamer Tentonia, from Southampton and retreating, one man being killed on

go any further through the mud with infin-delivered 80. ham diget mounted men and advanced three LAHR'S HOUSE. an'estarther, where he overhauled tour more guns under a guard of men who surrenders I will in half a in le of where another gun was

brilgent Forence was not destroyed. A gommand of the great southern capadition having no horses, it was not asken away; it

Logan and others to within a mile of Fort

Washington, feb. 10.—The report te'egraphed west of the proceedings of the

correctly receivable for the public dies, and gar was known and appreciated at home fring the matter. The votes taken were

Second—Various other amendments were Third-Messrs, Stevens and Morri'l each presented substitutes to the original (Spald-

The House agreed to the Senate amend- to convert them either into twenty years ment to the bill authorizing the construction | bonds at six per cent, or live years bonds at action bur cent, at their option.

Several of the Congressional Triends of ant to the provisions of chapter 79, of the compile an carnest request to the President to have

push on into Tennessee to Nashville and

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284 and 185. Deeds for Ramses county, Monnesota. l'escription of morigaged premises—" L' t number— ed nine. (9) in b ck:No. tr ree, (3) in Leech's add; ed nine. (3) in b ck-No. tiree, (3) in Leech's addition to St. Baul, in said county of Rantser. Also loss four, five and six, (4, 5, and 6) in Leech's sub division of north west quarter of block four. (4) in leech's addition of out lots to the town (now c ty) of St Paul, in said county of Rantsey aforesaid," and all situated

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mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said premises at public veniue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of St. Paul in said Pam: ey county, at ten o'clock in the foren on of the 27th day of January, A. D. 1862, to satisfy the amount then due on sald murtgage, together with the expenses allowed by law. lated lecember 4th, 1*61.

JONATHAN HARSHMAN,

SIMON GEBHART, Mortgagee,

J.S. DEMMON. Att'y dec'3.6w.

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MORTGAGE SALE. -Names of mortgagors-Semuel Thatcher, Jr., and E. L. Thatcher, h s wife, Name of Mortgagee- William Jones 114te of Mortgage — cptember 2, 1857.
When recorded—September 5th, 1857, 2% o'clock. Amount claimed due at date hereof, eight hundred Description of mortcaged premises-Eighteen acres Default has been made in the conditions of the above described mor gage, whereby the power of sais therein contained has become operative. No suit or

Ransey, at public auction, to the highest cash bid der, at the office of said sherilf in at land, in said at 10 o'c'oc'c A. M , to satisfy said debt, with costs and disbursements of sale Dated St. Paul, February 11, 1862.
WILLIAM JONES, Morigagee.
By WM BOWMAN, bis Autorney. febli-1 w6 MORTHAGE FORECLOSURE. -- L. P. Thatcher, bis wife. Name of Morigages - Edwarl L. Stevens, Trustee. Date of Mortgage-August 8th, 1857. When recorded-August 14th, 1857, 3x o'clock, Amount c'aimed due at date hereof—one thousand seven hundred and seventy five dollars.

Descript on of mortgaged premise -west half, west helf, no thwest quarter, section twenty nine, in Ramsey county. Minnesota.

Amount came to be due on said mortgage at the date here f—tin hundred ninety and 32-150 dollars.

Default has been made in the condition of the above dear ribed mortgage, by the beglect of the said ortages to pay the sum of money thereby secured; gagors to pay the sum of money thereby secured; and pursuant to statute, the premises therein described will be said by the Sherill o said Rams y and pursuant at public at the highest of the said Rams y and no proceedings have been instituted to recover the sum claimed due thereon, nor say part of the sum claimed due thereon, nor say part of the same. Therefore, no ice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said moa'gage contained, and by virtue thereof, and of the statute, the said disbursements of sale. disbursements of sale.
Dated St. Paul, February 11, 1862

> By WM. BOWMAN, his Attorney. feb'l 1 w6 PITTSBURGH Ale and Porter Depot, JACKSON ST. BETWEEN 5th & 6th M. DORNIDEN.

Has just received a splendid stock of the above, Alexand Porter, which he will warrant superior to any in the city, and will sell cheap for cash, by the barrel, half barrel, bo'tle or glass.

Also a fine stock of Liquors and Oigars at wholesale and retail.

The Saint Paul Press.

ST, PAUL, TUESDAY, FERRUARY 4. SEE FOURTH PAGE.

TO COUNTY AUDITORS. As orders for Assessment Rolls are beginning some in from County Anditors, it is proper to reat year. And in order to save the trouble and expense of doing their work over again, it will be pru deut not to order the Rolls until after the Legislature adjourns, when forms can be furnished that will be sare to answer the purposes required. We propose to leene a circular in due time giving

legirable information to County Auditors. NEWS SUMMARY.

-The rebels have refused to exchange Col. Corcoran for Smith, the pirate, or Wil cox for Pegram. They won't surrender any of the hostages unless the principle that privateersman are prisoners of war be admitted by the Government.

-Flag Officer Goldsborough, in his report to the Navy Department, says that all his vessels, seventeen in number, carrying forty-eight heavy guns, most of them rifled, are in Pamlico Sound ready for work.

-The rebels have refused to receive two thousand suits of clothing sent to prisoners because not addressed to the Confederate Government

-The Commissioners to the South, Messrs. Ames and Fish, are in Washington. A petition is in circulation in the House to appoint Mr. Ely in addition.

-Returned prisoners now furloughed can have thirty-six dollars for commutation of rations, upon the production of the furlough to Major Beckwith.

-As the Cincinnati and Chicago express train was approaching Hog Creek, near the Kankakee River, on the 9th, an axel of the first passenger car broke, throwing the three pastenger cars off the track. Only one passen'ger was injured, Mr. Thomas, of Covington. Kentucky, and he not seriously.

-It is stated that parties in New York have sold one steamship to the Government for one hundred and forty thousand dollars, which could have been bought three months ago for fifty-five thousand dollars.

-According to letters received from Batterss Inlet, Gen. Burnside did everything possible for his men and vessels. He was full of hope, sympathy and thoughtfulness. He refused to take rest, exclaiming: "The contractors have ruined me, but God holds me in His palm, and all will yet be well. It is charged that some of his captains tried to wreck the vessels in order to make a profitable sale to the Government Several instances occurred of infamous hardhear edness to each other. The steamer Pocahontas' baving 113 splendid horses belonging to the Rhode Island battery board, is a total wrec't. During the gale she blew out her boiler, which was patched, and broke her steering gear. Her smokepipe blew down, and a leak was sprung . and finally the hulk went ashore. Drunkenness and disorder prevailed aboard her. All the horses but twenty-four were lost, but no men. This vessel was a worthless craft, built in 1829. She was chartered from Baitimore. Misrepresentations as to the draft of water both possessed by and required by vessels were made to Burnside, who suspects not a few as traitors aboard. Great indignation prevailed in consequence of frauds in the purchase and chartering of

-The statement that the House committee on the District of Columbia has decided to report against the abolition of slavery in the District is untrue. Whatever be the sentiments of the Committee, they have not yet been expressed by vote. Mr. Upton, of Virginia, to whom the question was referred, reported orally that in his judgment it was inexpedient at present. No action was, however, taken upon his report, but Mr. Ashley gave notice that if a majority of the Committee esponsed Mr. Upton's views he should submit a minority report to the House, accompanied by a bill providing for the immediate abolition of slavery with in the District.

- Secretary Seward had issued an order to Wm. H. Lamon, Marshal of the District of Columbia, instructing him not to receive or retain in his custody any persons claimed to be held to labor or service, unless they are charged with crime or are held as fugitive slaves under the laws of Congress, and to retain none claimed as fugitives longer than thirty days, unless in compliance with a special order emanating from some competent tribunal.

-Such is the prostration of business in St. Louis that from 60,000 to 70,000 inhabitants are supposed to have left the city leaving whole rows of stores and dwellings without an occupant. This is true even on the principal streets. It is stated as a fact that elegant stores which last year rented for four thousand dollars per annum, now lease at the rate of twenty five dollars per month, and a large proportion of citizens are able to pay nothing at all. Activity is chervable only in the movement of troops and the soil and climate of military preparations. Such is war.

.A stringent order has been issued prohibiting the transportation of spiritous or malt liquors a cross the Potomac, even to of ficers of the high. t grade.

-Assistant Secreta. Scott has gone to Pittsburgh to expedite the menufacture of

mortare. -In the House, Hon. Mr. Ric. ard on of Illinois, made a very violent attack 10 Quartermaster General Wood, and all other State functionaries of Illinois except Governor Yates, whom he believed to be an honest THE RECIPROCITY TREATY IS TREASON AT A PREMIUM?

The special dispatches of the Chicago Irition for abrogating the Reciprocity Treaty. brogating the treaty, but THEY RECOM-THE NATURE OF THE CUSTOMS UNION OF THE them. GERMAN STATES.

We believe that it is but just to say, that his result is largely due to the early, active, Eso., of this city, sustained as he has been in these efforts by the citizens of St. Paul and Minnesota, both in private and public ca-

Our Senators and Representatives in Congress, appreciating the importance of unrestricted commercial intercourse with the British Territory northwest of Minnesota that must be tributary to our trade, have arged upon Congress and the Government the policy so ably sustained by the facts and arguments of Mr. Taylor.

It will be seen by the following from a leading editorial in the Chicago Tribune that the memorial of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce has moved Chicago to take All his property is confiscated by the life, health and strength, but were now lyaction in the same direction :

By reference to our dispatches it will be een that General Elijah Ward, of New York, from the House committee on com nerce, has made a report that the petitions asked for the abrogation of the Canadian Reciprocity Treaty. He urges that instead of granting the prayer of the petitioners. that our commercial union with Canada be more, rather than less, intimate." We also publish in another column the action of the Chamber of Commerce of St. Paul, on the 17th, on the same subject, giving the most conclusive arguments suggested at that stand point why the treaty, instead of being abrogated, should be rendered more comprehensive and effective. The appointmen f a committee by the Chicago Board of esterday, will be found on the fourth page this paper. This subject embraces matters of vital importance to the growth and the prosperity of the West, and our

Trade to prepare a memorial to Congress citizens should strengthen the hands of our Representatives to resist the pressure to repeal the treaty, by every means in their The facts and arguments adduced by the Chamber of Commerce of St. Paul have

special reference to the interest which that city and Minnesota have in the vast and rapidly developing regions around Lake Winnepeg and the rivers which flow into t. But they are in some sense applicable to the entire States of the Northwest, and especially to the interests of our own city. The valleys of the Red River of the North the Assiniboin and the Saskatchewan are among the finest upon the North American continent. They are capable of sustaining vast population, and the tide of emigration which has for the last few years been ettling moderately in that direction, within the next quarter of century, is destined to become a mighty stream of human energy and intelligence. Under the Reciprocity Treaty the trade of the Selkirk ettlement has been concentrating at St Paul, and if not disturbed by the selfish stupidity of our own or English legislators. will increase rapidly to the mutual advantage of all parties in interest. For two or three years past the goods of the Hudson Bay Company have been shipped by St. Paul to the Company's trading posts n the far Northwest, and such is the character of the country north of Lake Superior hat this husiness has now found, and it et alone will remain in this natural chan-

nel for all time to come. The trains to and from the Red River of the North have become a most important feature in the business of St. Paul, and her Chamber of Commerce have therefore done wisely in protesting against the abrogation of treaty from which her people and the entire Northwest obtain now so many advantages, and from which so many beneficient results can be derived in the future. When reflecting on the subject we often recur to the expressive remark of our old friend, Captain Robert Hugunin: "I tell you," said he, his keen eye flashing with the magnitude of his theme, "the great

God, when He made the vast, fertile West, made the great lakes and the mighty St. Lawrence to carry its commerce to the ocean," and it is only since the passage of the Reciprocity Treaty that the designs of Omnipotence in this regard have in some measures been realized. Now that the benefits of this great national thoroughfare. both to the people of the West and the people of Canads, are beginning to be let the statesmen of both countries. rising above all low, selfish considerations, direct their efforts only to enlarge and increase them. The opposite policy be-longs to the dark ages, and ought to be banished from the national intercourse of the nineteenth century. It is to be hoped the members of Congress will vigor-ously sustain the report of Gen. Ward, and that all discussion in regard to the treaty will cease till the ten years through which was to continue shall expire. Then let the statesmen of England and America bring the united experience of the world. and all their own wisdom and best efforts to bear upon the means to render it more effective and beneficial to the whole

wants and wishes of the age. WISCONSIN NURSERIES

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and will gu. VAWTER & BOSE man. Mr. Kellogg replied, defending the integrity of Quartermaster General Wood and his associates in every particular.

Our readers all know that early in this session of Congress, several bills were inbune of the 30th, give a more perfect idea troduced looking to the confiscation of all than we have yet had of the report of the property of rebels in arms against the committee to which was referred the peti- Government. These have all been sent to the Committee on Judiciary, that bourne Not only do the committee report against whence no bill returns, calculated to further a vigorous course against the rebels, MEND THE EXTENSION OF ITS PROVISIONS IN and nothing farther has been heard from

> We have to day seen a letter from a Administration is understood to be un- were in their places and doing their duty. favorable to it, and that (whatever influsuch a bill, although they came together Indiana 10th anywhere. strongly in favor of it; that there is a feeling against "extreme" measures

pass such a bill, how does it leave matters? | the Michigan Mechanic Fusileers : Let us see: There are residents of Min-

Waldo P.'Johnson, and other avowed rebels, own large amounts of property in Minnesota. Under the present "conservative" (Heaven save the mark) policy, these traitors hold safely their property in loyal States, and of course their property in the rebel States is not harmed.

So traitors and armed rebels retain and safely hold their property in any portion | blood," of the country, while the loyal man loses every dollar he holds in a rebel State. This is simply a premium for treason; a

reward to men to be disloyal and take up

arms against our Government. If Congress fails to pass a law effectually confiscating the property of traitors. they knowingly and wilfully misrepresent the people who elected them. If the Administration (which we are unwilling to belive) uses its influence to prevent the passage of an efficient confiscation act by

We send the flower of our youth, our brothers and sons, to suppress this infamous rebellion. He who has the power to cripple the rebel strength by any act in any official capacity in which the people have placed him, and neglects or refuses to do so, thereby creating the nocessity for a lengthy campaign, is guilty before God of the blood of every one of our brave soldiers thus needlessly slaughtered in the field or in the hospital.

Congress, it is false to its duty.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTES FOR **JANUARY**, 1862.

The month just closed has disappointed the weather-wise, and those who place any trust ong established authority of the muskrats and the Indians, that we were to have a mild winter. December kept the promise to the sense; but January broke it to the hope. The truth is, it is a popular mistake, which will last as t has been given to man or beast or bird, to know the future of the weather, by any omen or instinct, and especially the weather of Minnesota. The barometer and certain signs, may indicate the weather of to day or to morrowknowledge enough for those who know not what a day may bring forth, and who are their pieces to fire—thus running their hands taught to ask only for "daily bread." The following results are obtained from the

Maximum of the month, 20th,..... 81 Range of the month..... Mean temperature of the month..... 6 10°

During the whole month the mercury did not rise to the freezing point—a fact which has not its parallel in the past five winters. There were only ten clear days. Snow fell iment. on thirteen days to the depth of twenty three inches, which, melted, yielded one inch and thirty five hundredths of water.

Mean temperature of January 1859,....12°684 " 1861,...17°928 " 1862,.... 6°10 The winds were mainly from points east and west of sonth, and these were accompanied with the coldest weather of the month. Sr. Paul, Feb. 1st 1862.

- Before a figure means below zero. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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Samuel Kilpatrick Supposite the international Heart. WAR CORRESPONDENCE.

THE MINNLOTA SECOND IN BATTLE. C. T. Watkins Esq., a member of Company D, writing to Mrs. Watkins, gives an account of the battle of the 19th, the same in substance with accounts already published. Speaking of the conduct of men and officers in our Regiment, he says:

"All behaved splendidly; Boys as under a withering fire as old men. Col Van Cleve is one of the finest and cooles member of Congress under date of Janu- soldiers I ever saw; we would not take Mc ary 25th, which states that this committee Clellan in exchange for him. Lieut. Col. and persistent efforts of James W. Taylor, is unfavorable to any such bill; that the George, Major Wilkin and all the officers

> "The Minnesota Second has established ence has brought it about) a majority of proud name. Col.-acting Brigadier-Mcthe members of Congress are opposed to Cook would take us with his Ohio 9th, and

"Tuttle well, and behaved splendidly." Mr. Monroe Shire, of this city, permits us to make the following extracts from a Now if Congress neglects or refuses to letter from his brother, Romaine Shire, of

"After the battle I went over the battle nesota who own property in the rebel ground to view the first I ever saw. I went States. They are Union men, and the over but a small portion of it, and have no rebels have confiscated their property. desire to see another. To see so many bo So of every Union man in a rebel State. dies that in the morning were animate with ng mangled with ghastly wounds, stiff and On the other hand John C. Breckinridge, cold in death, was a terrible and horrible

> "I saw a young Union man (Tenaesseean) weeping over the dead body of his father, It seems the company has paid about Mr. McClure. who had been pressed into the service of the

"I have a few mementoes of the battle, and in this I send you a piece of Gen. Zollicoffer's undershirt, stained with his heart's

LETTER FROM LIEUTENANT COL.

[We copied yesterday from the Executive files at the Capitol the following letter from the gallant Lieut. Colonel of the Second. Colonel George speaks of seeing in the papers a statement that the 18th U. S. Infantry were the troops which turned the tide of victory. We Baker. Subject-War and Warriors. are happy to inform the Colonel, and his brave companions in arms, that no newspaper statement of the kind, so far as our knowledge extends, has as yet been circulated in thess parts; and if any such should come along, our are thankful to Col. George for so promptly contradicting the false report, let it be published wherever it may.

The Colonel's brief note will be found very interesting, notwithstanding that so much has been already published of the details of the

In CAMP, Jan. 26. GOV. RAMSEY-DEAR SIR: Seeing it in the papers that the credit of the victory of the 19th is given to the 18th United States Infantry, who were some fifty miles off. I thought I would say to you what will soon appear in the official record, that the 9th Ohio and 2nd Minnesota actually decided in their predictions. It was given out, on the the fortunes of the day-our regiment. I think, having the warmer position. 'The conflict was most teribly obstinate. The enemy fought like devils. Our right wing was at first engaged at not more than twelve or long as the world, probably, to suppose, that | fifteen feet distance, and, in many instances. with muzzle to muzzle—sometimes our men catching hold of the enemy's guns, and oulling them out of their hands. Two of our men received bayonet wounds in the left hand while in the act of extendior against the bayonets of the enemy, whose nieces were also leveled in the act of firing.

These, Governor are no fancy sketches, put naked truths, which can be attested by every man of the right wing. This close fight lasted about thirty minutes, when the ehemy fled. So far as I could see, every man was doing his whole duty throughout

This is written in great baste. Col. Mc-Cook being wounded, Col. Van Cleve has command of the brigade, and I of our reg-

Your's truly, J. GEORGE.

- Col Van Cleve, writing from Camp Hamilton, on the 18th, the day before the

battle, says . "Zollicoffer has been boasting to the inhabtants that the road from here to Cumberland should be red with blood, but we do not consider boasting a very dangerous mode of warfare. No blood has been shed yet, still we do not know how much may yet be spilled."

WE have in type a letter from Captaio Western, of Company D, Second Regiment, or which we have no space this morning. It will appear to-morrow.

From Louisville.

Louisville, Feb. 8. Capt. H. M. Fogg, of Nashville, a mem per of Zollicoffer's staff, who was wounded near Somerset, is dead. Major Oliff, surgeon of Zollicoffer's brigade, taken prisoner. at Somerset is here, and will be sent to Bowling Green on Tuesday, to be exchanged. It is thought that Gen. Buell will arrange for the exemption of all surgeons from arrest

Suicide of an Army Officer. Toleno, Feb. 3. Lieutenant Waterman, U. S. A., stop-ping et the Oliver House, in this city, shot himself Feb. 1st. Supposed to be mortal-

Naval Engagement.

CAIRO, Feb. 8.

A special dispatch to the Tribune from Cairo says: A correspondent of the Memphis Appeal, writing from Columous, Texas, January the 25th, says: A bark and schooner belonging to the Federals came hold all support from rebels, he thought it wrong to give their creditors the benefit of the use of their property and money is our forte—both vessels returned the first.
We fired ten guns, they twenty-two—moetly
shells, and then retired seemingly dischled
or estisfied they could not win.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

LAND WARRANTS, Half Breed and Res. Scrip

SUPREME COURT .- The Supreme Cour of the regular December term.

be afraid to buy of them.

the whole price was so low that no reasonable person complained before. Well,

HAVEN.—The report of the St. Paul agent | the school land law. Same reference: of this substantial company is published this morning in our advertising columns. \$8,000 of losses in this city and vicinity. Five hundred dollars were paid last week on Mr. Wolff's dwelling house, the money being sent the next day after the notice was received by the President. The pres ent agent, P. W. Nichols, Esq., has done business for this company for the past

LECTURE TO-NIGHT .- The second lecture of the Mercantile Library course will be de livered to night at the First Presbyterian Church, on Third Street, by Hon. J. H.

the lecture will commence at half past 7. We hope there will be no falling off in attendance from the last lecture, but that people are already sufficiently posted to prop- the speaker will have a crowded house, as erly discredit any such statement. Still, we his subject is most appropriate to the times and cannot fail to be interesting to every

> propriate remarks were made by the Orderly, which were briefly and modestiv respons

ded to by Capt. Le Gro. We guarantee the captain will use tha sword if he gets a chance. He has already a record in service under the old flag equal to that of any other officer in the Minnesota

Christie and lady, and Mr. and Mrs. Clare" Paul, to the extreme posts of the Hudson Bay Company, near the Rocky Mountains. These gentlemen are factors of the Coming out their families. They went out by way of York Factory, but have availed So far, they are highly pleased with the arbe tour or six days in getting from La modification of the school land law. Georgetown in about the time they thought it would take them to come from LaCrosse to St. Paul. At Georgetown their own dog trains will await them to carry them

only awaiting the Governor's approval.

met yesterday, for the purpose of rendering decisions and concluding the business

Our friends in St. Anthony and Minneapolis seem to be in the Kerosene trade-VAWTER & ROSE, Druggists are in our advertising columns this morning. Kerosene at 60 cents per gallon at St. Anthony and Minneapolis is cheap enough, even in these hard times; and as this well established firm offer to guarantee the quality-don't

KILLPATRICK'S BILL OF FARE, this morning, on account of his need of "a little more money," is very interesting and attractive. Just think, nice goods at half-price, when when you can huy good boots and shoes at " mighty " low prices for cash down, we advise you to go to our friend Kilpatrick and take advantage of this " mighty " good

seven years in our city.

The doors will be open at 7 o'clock, and

SWORD PRESENTATION .- The officers and soldiers of Capt. Le Gro's company-company E, of the Fourth Regiment-surprised that accomplished officer and strict disciplinarian by appearing before his quarters, in force a few days since, without orders,-Their business, however, was of a pleasant character. They came to present the captain, without his previous knowledge, with a splendid sword and sash. A few ap-

THE ROUTE TO THE HUDSON BAY COM-PANY'S POSSESSIONS THROUGH MINNESOTA. -We noticed yesterday on the register of the International, the names of "Wm. J. erees. -both families being en route, through St. pany, and last summer they visited England and Scotland for the purpose of bring | session. Afterwards themselves of this more direct and available route of reaching their posts of traderangements of the Minnesota Stage Com-Crosse to St. Paul. After starting from here, by the same line, they will arrive at on their distant journey north-westwardly. Mr. Burbank informs us that Governor Dallas, the successor of the late and lamented Sir George Simpson, is expected to arrive here shortly, on his way to the Hudson Bay Company's Possessions.

Minnesota Legislature.

CUTTING OFF REBELS FROM OUR COURTS. -The bill has finally passed both branches of the Legislature, to prevent people of the seceded States, and of that portion of Vir-State courts in the collection of debts contracted by our citizens. The bill was introduced in the Senate early in the session, by were reported back with various recom-Mr. Smith, and passed without material op- dations, after which the House adjourned position. The House substituted a bill embodying the same principles of Mr. Smith's bill, but elaborated somewhat in regard to the machinery considered necessary to carry out the act. The Senate vesterday agreed to the House substitute without amendment, which makes the bill a law-

Mr. Baldwin objected to the passage the bill, both as it origanally passed the Senate and as it came from the House, on the the use of their property and money inthe use of their property and money invested in Minnesota. He offered a substitute for the bill, providing that suits should
be allowed to proceed as usual, and write of

A flag of truce was tent to Craney Island
to-day, but it brought back no passengers
or papers. The crew of the rebel boat reported that heavy firing had been heard at
Norfolk during the past two days.

I take necessary for consumption—liquors and
articles necessary for consumption—liquors and
successory for consumption—liquors and
take no passengers
bates, on passengers by railroads, conveyances, on newspaper and telegraphic messaported that heavy firing had been heard at
Norfolk during the past two days.

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execution and forcelosure executed and retorned, but that the money should be held for three months, when if the plaintiff was found to be, or had been, in rebellion, the

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same should not be paid to him. The amendment, at the stage of the bill then pending, was ruled out of order by Chair, when Mr. Baldwin, and all the Senstors present-nineteen-voted for the House

Minnesota Legislature.

FOURTH SESSION. SENATE.

MONDAY, Feb. 4th. The Senate was called to order at Prayer by the chaplain, Rev. A. S. Fiske

PETITIONS. By Mr. McCLURE: Of Wm. Williams and 118 others of Wanamingo, Goodhue county, praying for a reduction of tax on school lands. Referred to committee on schools and school lands. ~

others, of Le Sueur county, asking for a is done there, and will take the place when modification of the school land law. Same he chooses to attack. By Mr. McCLURE: Of R. M. Poe and

By Mr. SARGEANT: Of citizens of and Mr. Arnold, to have Gen. Sigel made a Winona county, praying a modification By Mr. McCLURE: Of Knud Knudson and others of the Knudson family, praying that their names be changed. Referred to

By Mr. SMITH : Remonstrance of Henry Acker and eighty others, residents of New Canada Township, against any change of the lines of that town. Referred to committee

on towns and counties. By Mr. COOK: To allow the original proprietors of the town of Warsaw to file depot and national armory upon Lake Michaplat of their town in the office of the Reg. igan, probably at or near Chicago, and ister of Deeds. By Mr. SWIFT: 'To amend the

munitions to arm the whole of the Ameri-By Mr. SMITH, from the Ramsey county delegation: To amend an act in relation to free schools in the city of St. Paul. Read It is estimated that there are in this trade

By Mr. BALDWIN: To amend the act in relation to common schools in the town of Minneapolis. Read twice and referred to the Senators from Hennepin county. By Mr. MILLER: To repeal Section

of Chapter 104 of the Laws of 1858. To establish the boundaries of Rock and Pipestone counties. To amend the act in relation to Insur-

To change the name of Lawrence John son to that of Louis Johnson. To change the number of Assessors in the To amend the act of 1861 in relation

The Senate went into committee of the whole, Mr. McClure in the chair. Sundry bills were reported back, and disposed of as

recommended by the committee. The Senate concurred in the House amendments to the bill prohibiting persons

in the courts of this State. MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR. A message was received from the Gov ernor, announcing that he had approved the following acts:

An act to authorize the county of Nicollet to issue bonds for certain purposes, An act to amend section 52, chapter 71 of the revised statutes—occurring on page 563 of the public statutes, relating to ref-

An act to amend section 80, of chapter 71, of the revised statutes, relating to write of execution. An executive communication having been

received from the Governor, the Senate, on matter is under consideration and will remotion of Mr. Webber, went into executive On motion of Mr. COOK, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Prayer, reading of journal, &c. PETITIONS. Mr. HARRIS presented the petition

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. BUCK: A bill for an appropriation from the internal improvemen und for the construction of a State road. By Mr. BENSON; A bill for the loca. of his assuming charge of the Navy Detion of a State road from Elk River, in partment.

Sherburne county, to Rushley, in Isanti By Mr. THACHER: A bill to provide for the establishment of county roads in certain cases. On motion of Mr. SHEARDOWN, the memorial for the establishment of a mail route from Winons to St. Peter and Mankato, was read a third time and passed. The memorial for a mail route from and other Continental States.

Zorah, in Stearns county, to Alexandria, in Douglas county, was also read a third time under a suspension of the rules.

The Senate bill for an act to amend an act entiled an act to amend sections 43 and 44 of chapter 61 of the Public Statutes of Minnesota, relating to special terms of the ginia which sustains secession, during the District Court, approved February 31st, rebellion, from availing themselves of our 1861, was read a first time. The House then went into committee of of the whole for the purpose of considering the House file of bills. A number of bills

Rumored Battle

A dispatch in the Norfolk Day Book of the 31st, dated Savarnah, 30th, says that seventeen Federal vessels were at Warsaw Sound yesterday, and heavy firing was heard, and the cause unknown. The Savannah Republican has a private letter dated Bainbridge of Jan. 27, giving a now held as hostages. It is generally be-

report of a fight at James' Island near Apalachacola. Sixty Federals were killed, twenty-five prisoners taken and the enemy ronted. Our loss was thirteen.

From Fortress Monroe. FORT MONROR, Feb. 2.

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LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH. EXPRESSLY FOR THE DAILY PRESS.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. BANKERS PAVOR THE LEGAL TENDER BILL. The Tribune's special states that letters continue to be received from eminent bank

ers favoring the legal tender bill. There is no reason to believe General Butler was assured before he left Washington that he should have a Major General' mmission, as well as the title. He will land several brigades at a point up the Southern coast not now occupied by Union soldiers. The capture will be more important than any yet made. Secretary Stanton insisted that Butler should have what he

FORT PULASKI. Fort Pulaski is now thoroughly invested. By Mr. DANE: Of G. D. Maynard and Gen. Sherman has reports doily of all that

wanted, although McClellan disapproved

W. E. Poe, praying to be released from tax on school lands upon which they reside. (Times dispain)—A movement is many bere by members of Congress from the west and northwest, headed by Frank Blair

THE COMMITTEE ON LAKE DEFENCES ABOUT TO (Herald's dispatch)—'The select committee

on the defences and fortifications of the western lakes and rivers are preparing to They will recommend the erection of such fortification at Mackinaw as will make it. the Gibralter, as it is really the key of our northwestern frontier. Their report will provide also for the establishment of a naval at preparations be immediately made for the accumulation of the necessary arms and

can vessels engaged in the commerce of the 1200 American vessels to 300 British, and 15,000 American sailors, to 3.000 British. It is represented by the committee that the majority of the population of the loyal States is west of the Alleghany mountains; that the line of lake coast exceeds the whole length of our Atlantic coast, and that our

commerce on the lakes is greater than our whole foreign trade. To complete the defences and render the communication with all portions of the northwest secure from interruption by a foreign ance Companies not incorporated in Minnes foe, it will also be recommended that a military railroad shall be immediately constructed from the mouth of the Menomonee river, situated on Lake Michigan, to Marquette, on Lake Superior, and that a ship canal shall be built from thicago to the Mississippi river. It is said that these recommendations have the approval of Gen. McClel-

lan. The report will probably be made on Tuesday. FORFIGN SECESSIONISTS IN CANADA. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. It is known that a number of foreign seessionists are in Canada, whose busines it is to collect money from sympathizing engaged in the rebellion from bringing suits friends, and to forward and receive dispatches from Europe, and place them in such secret channels that they may reach their ultimate destination. It is not likely

that such proceedings will be much longer COMMANDER OF THE MICHIGAN LANCERS. Lieutenant Colonel Sir P. Windham, late commanding the Second Brigade of the Italian army, has been appointed Colonel of the Michigan regiment of Lancers.

INTERMENT OF THE DEAD FROM THE HOSPI-So vast an army has been marshalled in this District that no proper arrangements have been made for even a decent interment of those who die in our hospitals. This

ceive the immediate attention of Congress TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES. The result of the examination recently in stituted by the telegraph interests, shows that the number of messages transmitted over all the lines during the past year, was 2 800.000, yielding a total revenue of \$1.522,000. Should Congress, in the next tax bill impose three cents on each message, a pany for winter travel, having expected to Chas. Stewart and others, praying for a little over \$84.000 would be realized from that source, or 5 1 2 per cent. on the ag

> GEN. BANKS. . [Special to Herald.] -Gen. Banks is here. Rumor says there is a probability The snow across the river is from four

to six inches deep.

Notwithstanding the tone of some of the foreign journals on the stone blockade. &c., dispatches received at the State De partment are regarded as conclusive of a complete restoration and good feeling with the Governments of England and France RELEASE OF PRISONERS.

PRELING IN EUROPE.

The Secretary of State on Kriday last directed the release of all persons taken from insurgent vessels. COL. CORCORAN. It is true that the rebel authorities refused to exchange the pirate Smith for Col. Corcoran on the ground of difference

in rank. REBEL PRIVATEERSMEN TO BE TREATED AS PRISONERS OF WAR. It is reported that the Government has determined to place the privateers in New York and Philadelphia on the footing of prisoners of war, and an order has been isprisoners of war, and an order has been issued removing them to military prisons, with a view to exchange them for citizens of the United States imprisoned in the South. This will probably result in the release of Colonels Corcoran, Lee, Coggs. well, Woodruff, Vodges and other officers

lieved that an exchange of prisoners will: speedily follow. THE TAX BILL.

The tax bill is being perfected in detail: by the committee of ways and means. It proposes a moderate taxation on most articles necessary for consumption—liquors and

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Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the fee but falls before us,
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner floating o'er us?

For the St. Paul Press A UNIFORM NATIONAL CUR-

the issue of a National currency. The first | ceived. Treasury notes are issued. For reasons which were clearly and concisely stated in the report, such an issue was deprecated, and a second plan was proposed, which was simply to tax all bank notes in existence, and to issue currency by means of a National Bank Department, with Government attacks as a basis precisely as currency is such as a basis precisely as currency is a currency to parties of a mile this caid of said three-fourths of a mile this caid of said three-fourths of a mile this caid of said towns, or which one of our batteries was inside of said tworks, or which one of our batteries was inside of said tworks, or which one of our batteries was inside of said tworks, or which one of our batteries was inside of sa plan was that under which the present | The plan of Secretary Chase proposes to State of New York, thus inducing the pres. fixed by itself. ent banks chartered by the different State | It is said that the Bonds of the United Legislatures to withdraw their currency States, with its vast resources of every voluntarily, and to issue currency under kind, one hundred and fifty billions of taxathe authority of the United States, which ble property, are the best basis in the world

will be exempt from taxation. In previous communications to the DAILY | matter how large the debt of the country Press, we have stated that the whole may be at the close of the present rebellion, counts of the position of affairs in the examount of currency in circulation during if the finances of the government are so treme west. the year 1860, according to the latest reports. managed that the interest on the debt is was two hundred and seven millioss of dollars. Of this amount more than sixty millioss was issued by authority of the rebel States, and more than sixty millioss was issued by authority of the rebel states of Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri—all of which currency has either been readered worthless by the present belian, or is without credit, except at the immediate place of issue. If to this amount we should add the seven millions of currency issued by the Safety Fund Baaks of New York upon charters, and to expire on or before the year 1866, one half of the currency of the State of Kentucky, and the currency of the State Bank of Ohio, whose in the currency of the State Bank of Ohio, whose in the currency of the State Bank of Ohio, whose in the currency of the State Bank of Ohio, whose in the currency of the State Bank of O was two hundred and seven millions of dol- promptly paid, the Bonds cannot depreciate at present in circulation in the United States, all of which must soon give place to a circulation to be re-issued by authority of the different State Legislatures, or under the discoveries of gold have been different state Legislatures, or under the discoveries of gold have been discove new National system proposed.

If any man has the curiosity, or will take the trouble to study the statistics contain the government should insure the final re- the Rocky Mountains. The vast country pages, which are weekly published in all our pages, which are weekly published in all our large cities, under the name of "Counter—people in the notes. They would know that in the event of the failure of some small interest of the world. Led on by ed in either of the quarto volumes of 32 demption of all currency at par, no moneta. which has so long remained inaccessible to in existence nearly sixteen hundred different stitution that the government was willing banks; and that from these banks are to suffer a temporary loss if necessary, and daily being issued more than ten (10) thou thus to maintain the good credit of all her sand different kinds of bank notes; and fur- issues. If a single corporation should fail, prevent the hardy miners turning its resourther that a large portion of these issues have its currency would still doubtless pass from been copied and put in circulation by the hand to hand, and there could hardly an incounterfeiter and his conartners in business. idle in the present derangement of bank issues, which is his harvest, we clip from

so plenty. Our people are not familiar with it, and hence are the more readily imposed upon.

The only safe way will be for our readers to refuse all five dollar bills on the banks above named. We have seen the counterfeit on the Blue Hill Bank. It is much better executed than many a genuine bill now in circulation.

The bank note engraver with a recklessness which never ought to be excused, has furnished to corporations, bank notes of bigh and low denominations almost perfectly bank notes from the place of the agency se alike. The counterfeiter with the assistance thus rendered to his fraudulent occupation, can henceforth discard the costly and cumbrous machinery of the engraver. With a single pair of scissors, a pot of glue and a lew chemical substances easily obtained, he can complete his kit, and with nimble fingers transfer from one bank bill to another. the vignette, the die or the word and figure which indicates the denomination; and at currency would continually widen the field every three men in the country bis leisure transform the one dollar note into of its circulation, preserving its unity, and the five, the ten, or twenty so dexterously | decreasing instead of increasing the rapidity as to deceive the most experienced of Bank of its redemption. Statements made week. Tellers, and make the unskilled people des- ly by these agencies, giving the amount on pair of ever finding out a mystery so deeply hidden as the difference between genuino and fraudulent bank notes.

The people everywhere have become tired of a currency continually subject to such abuses, and particularly at the present time when the whole currency of the country is deranged; and would gladly welcome any new system which would comprise the three essential requisites of a good currency, namely: uniformity, safety and convertibility. We believe the plan of Secretary Chase, if the districts are properly managed, can be made to combine these requisites in the highest degree. It proposes to issue currency to all the different Banking Institutions of the country; but with the exception of the name of the corporation to time when the radical change should be efwhich the currency is to be issued, there is fected. no reason why all the notes of the same

denomination should not be precisely alike. tem of the issue of bank notes by the differgraving in the note, can be made to indi- ment of a national system at Washington, so readily obliterated or altered. If it is a sued, together with the certainty that the five or ten dollar note, then the chief vigs amount of currency under this system could or ten. The portraits of the first five Preshundreds of other devices may be so designed as to beautify the National Bank note, and yet, at the same time, to indicate the denomination so clearly that the most ignorant person can never be deceived. The large denominations, which more rarely circulate, would of course be more readily known by having vignettes of large public buildings, or of large collections of people, corresponding more nearly to the denomination. Thus in place of ten thousand different bank notes, with thousands of devi-Nearly three months have elapsed since ces, serving only to bewilder the holder, we the meeting of the present Congress, and should have under this system but ten difthe reception of the admirable report of the Secretary of the Treasury. In that report, nettes, dies and engravings so familliar and people of the Northwest, whose interests and the people of the Northwest, whose interests and the people of the Northwest, whose interests and the people of the Northwest, whose interests Secretary Chase submitted two plans for expressive that no one need ever be de-

stocks as a basis, precisely as currency is ment shall control the issue which shall be now issued by the Bank Department of the based on its own funds, and at a rate to be instructing her Representatives in Congress

for a currency. This we believe, and no

act of, and a bad policy. ounterfeiter and his copartners in business. stance occur in which the government, after more, a colony as populous and as wealthy as evidence that the counterfeiter is not having wound up the corporation, could be as California will have been added to the a loser for any considerable amount. If losses should happen the abuses of the sys-

and hence are the more readily imposed upon. To day one of our leading houses took from a man dressed in a soldier's garb, a new counterfeit. It is:

A five dollar note on the Blue Hill Bank, Dorchester, Massachusetts: 5s—vig., female and infant on letter V; eagle on shield on left upper corner; female with basket on right lower corner.

An altered five dollar note on the Trenton Banking Company is now being oicculated. Vignette, milk maid with boy, a pail by her Banking Company is now being oicculated. Vignette, milk maid with boy, a pail by her side; female portrait on each lower corner; 5 on each upper corner. Altered from the gen-one and nevery bank and banker through—one ach upper corner. Altered from the gen-one and never leaded a the place of issue, don't look like hard upon a styles, the increased demand of the growing population. Then again copper has been discount upon bank notes becomes all the horses in the country. Many of the increased demand of the growing population. Then again copper has been discount upon bank notes becomes all the horses in the country. Many of the wounded fell by the way, and they are strung along from Mill Springs to paying quantity report so far says not. The supply of pine timber is practicably almost inexhaustible, while the fisheries are among the finest in existence. The most complete consternation existed and Philadelphia are the great centers of trade, and every bank and banker through—one ach upper corner. Altered from the gen-out the country always have already been the increased demand of the growing population. Then again copper has been discounting them, others seizing all the horses in the country. Many of the wounded fell by the way, and they are strung along from Mill Springs to paying quantity report so far says not. The supply of pine timber is practicably almost inexhaustible, while the fisheries are among the finest in existence. The most complete consternation existed and control of the wounded fell by the way, and they are strung along from Mill Springs out the country always has on deposit tunds at one of these points. The National cur- the future must be made to contribute to the routed and scattered. They never can and ed daily. They are selling a choice stock of Dry Good rency should either be redeemed at one of support of the population. these cities, or some one of the three or four great cities of the country, to be selected by the party issuing currency. The rate of be equal to the cost of transportation of precious metal from them is the most diffilected, to the place of issue. This rate both time and labor. Unassisted by the would vary from 1-8 to 1-4, or 1-2 of one imperial Government the colonial authorities telling them that General Thomas, with per cent. discount, and would never exceed the last named amount. Thus the whole currency of the country would be so pears ly of a uniform value that it would be re-ceived by every bank from Maine to Min-ish Columbia or likely to be there in the nesota at a small discount, specie being the basis; and the convertible character of the bably a mile of road would be required to deposit by the different institutions issuing corrency, would at all times indicate the solvency and ability of the banks of the country; and the increased amount of des a loan of \$500,000, and if she be properly 1861. posits in the great commercial cities would insure this influence and co-operation in the

organization of the National system. The fact that one-half of the currency of the Union is now discredited; that the present exigency and needs of the Government will justify the taxation of all bank notes now in circulation, and that the people in the midst of the derangements of the times are more than ever anxious for a change in the present system, and can make their wishes felt through their representa-

The vignette and every large or small en- ent State Legislatures, and the establishnette should never consist of one house, or never exceed the amount of the debt of the two men, or three things, but always of five General Government, would form a new era in the business of the whole country. The idents, an engraving of five gold dollars, and blood which circulates throughout the whole system of finance would be comparatively pure. The machinery of business now

retarded by friction, would buzz as under the influence of the most perfect system of lubrication, and by its increased facilities | h-ll are you doing here? Why are you one-half of the cost of the present rebellion not at the stretchers bringing in the woundwould be returned to the people and to the ed? "This is Zollicoffer," said a soldier. "I country during the next half century .--Whatever may be the present temporary better man, for Col. Fry shot him—leave policy and necessities of the Government we him and go to your work." do not believe the ultimate accomplishment | When the two Parrott guns were plantof this, which is to be one of the chief inci- ed on the hill at Brown's house, overlooks dental benefits of the present rebellion, will of the shells was new to our astonished be lost sight of for a moment by the present darkie, who with hat off and eyes protrud- against the Wheeling Bridge company.

to use their influence for the enactment of the law which will no doubt be soon introduced for their consideration

From the Ioronto Globe, Jan. 24th. We published yesterday copious extracts from Vancouver papers, giving further ac

If one half therein stated be true-and we see no reason to doubt the truth of the whole—a grand future is in store for our sister colonies. All the causes that have

year we shall assuredly have the problem solved of the existence or non-existence of If, in addition to the security deposited, the precious metal on the eastern slope of tribute to the rest of the world. Led on t the prospect of obtaining gold, neither climate, nor physical obstacles, nor the dead weight of official obstinacy and laziness, will ces to account. The veil which hides it from us will speedily be torn away. It is not too much to anticipate that in a few years

British Crown.

You can scarcely form a conception of by leaving orders at the Music Store of Ph. Rohr, of Gold, however, is not the only treasure the disastrous effects of Gen. Thomas addressing the undersigned through box 819. the paper of the day, the following, which is his harvest, we clip from the paper of the day, the following, which as every body knows, is an item repeated in substance with every issue from the press:

Counterprits.—We cautioned our readers a few days since to look out for counterfeits on few days and the country over the reductory over the country in their participate flight. It transcends the found in large quantities, and the country which possesses that mineral to any great of which the far west can boast. Coal is brilliant victory over the rebels upon them the Pacific station have secured a supply of knapsacks, everything. The wagons were coal from Vancouver's Island, and as we left in the road loaded with flour, the currency should be redeemed at the place now see new shafts are being sunk to meet teamsters and others cutting their horses

> carry out the many public works wanted. Crittenden. coming summer, is to be at once placed in direct communication with the Pacific, pro-

tent than was commonly believed, and that

All the Government can do is to open main lines of communication. To accomplish ficient, and the status obtained by the colony was not such as to render it advisable to appear in the London market as a borrow-British Columbia is now an applicant for represented there is no reason why she should not obtain it with ease. The money is to be spent in the construction of roads, some of which are already in progress.

THE LONDON TIMES. The Boston Post makes the following extract from a private letter from a high mercantile house in London to an equally

* * * * Let me say one more word about newspapers. We do not attach much importance to the N. Y. Herald, but your ountrymen do attach too much to our papers. The London Times is nothing there is yet room for an improvement in more than an association of clever men this respect, and it must be done. We The final uprooting of the present syswho write for effect, and whose object is to sell learn that they propose to cut down the their paper. We look upon the Times as a rod expenses of the Auditor's office materially

respectable house in that city:

in this light, there is no doubt it does a pillation from the Register's records in the great deal of good, in consideration of which next year's work, as in the past year. The graving in the note, can be made to indicate its denomination as readily as the letters or figures which have heretofore been ty and the convertibility of all currency isters or figures which have heretofore been ty and the convertibility of all currency isters or figures which have heretofore been ty and the convertibility of all currency isters or figures which have heretofore been ty and the convertibility of all currency isters or figures which have heretofore been ty and the convertibility of all currency isters or figures which have heretofore been ty and the convertibility of all currency isters or figures which have heretofore been ty and the convertibility of all currency issometimes influence the opinions of individshould be cut down. The bill for stationuals. The Daily News and the Economist are much more trusted for honesty of pur-pose, and although equally British are INCIDENTS OF THE BATTLE AT

> While the body of Zollicoffer lay upon the ground in front of a Minnesota tent,

surrounded by soldiers, an excited officer rode up exclaiming to the men, "What in know that," replied the officer-"he is dead and could not have been sent to h-li by a

also reflect the sentiments of her people by and longer—watching the course of the the style of walk by which he or she got over shot became a matter of amusement with the ground. As we watched him leave the them-"Secesh ball! Secesh ball!" they would cry out, while a half a dozen would start and run after it—others calling out, of that exact length which best combined While this amusement was going on, a raba THE GOLD REGIONS OF THE WEST bit sprang out of a bush between the lines, when the cry, "Secesh ball!" and the boys took after it with better suc-

> cess, for they caught it. Upon the high ground last referred to, the rebels made a brief stand half an hour before we reached it, but were driven off by a few shots from Stannard's Battery. One of

which was not spilled upon the ground, was soon transferred to their canteens. I said, "boys you had better look out—this is a doctor's shop, and there may be strychnine in that brandy." They paused a moment to look at each other, when one of them exclaimed: "Py Got, Hans, I tells you vat I do; I drinks some, and if it don't kill me, den you trinks"-upon which he took a long and hearty pull at his canteen, and smacking his lips a moment said, "All right, Hans, go alread."

CONSTERNATION OF THE REBELS AT CLIFF CREEK.

A correspondent of the Louisville Journal sends that paper the blatherskitting proclamation of Geo. B. Crittenden to the people of Kentucky, issued just before his defeat and says:

millions of acres of prairie exist, which in in dismay. No army was ever so completely have not been able to keep pace with the Wolford's cavalry and 50,000 men, were afrequirements of the country. The revenue ter them. The rebels, it is said, denounce they have raised has been insufficient to in the bitterest terms the rebel General

> HENNEPIN COUNTY FINANCES. The financial statement of the county of Hennepin for 1861, shows favorably when compared with those of recent years. The expenses of the county government for the past three years is as follows:

Of the amount for 1861, \$548.18 were er. But the experience of the last season Board of Commissioners in 1860. Deduct this and we have in round numbers \$8.100 as the amount of current expenses for

The balance to the county debit on the floating and bonded debt for 1860, was General Insurance Agent. \$24,112.31. Balance to debit for 1861 (see statement), \$13,936.44. Showing a reduction of over \$10,000. Our readers will notice, however, that

the county is credited with the amount of delinquent taxes for the years from 1856 to 1860 inclusive, amounting to \$37,878.59. But of this amount, under our present legislation, probably not more than one half will ever be collected. The present Board of Commissioners have done well in reducing expenses, but

eru scams enormous—nearly \$300. Was this amount all used during the year?
The Sheriff's fees for the year, \$1.165.48,
also seems disproportionately heavy. These
are for the public services only; they
do not include fees which come out of the parties employing the Sheriff.-State

EDWIN M. STANTON. MRS. SWISSHELM'S RECOLLECTIONS OF THE MAN.

From our personal recollection of Mr Stanton, he will bring the war to an issue if human energy can do it. ... The last time we spoke with him was in that old cob-web draped sanctum on Fourth street, Pittsburg, now offers his services, in connection therewith; to when he was unknown to fame; before the Pittsburg steamboat interest employed him to go to Washington to prosecute their some to suit, in the United States Supreme Court nesota.

He called then to express his approbation of our advocacy of a law granting to mar-ried women the right to hold preperty in are to be so greatly affected, should in every

In nearly a direct line with the course their own name; and we have preserved a 120's, 80's and 40's at proportionate rates. possible way encourage and insure its es- we had marched from the battle-field to distinct recollection of the earnest, manly the rebel works, is a bold elevation about contempt with which he spoke of the petty office, in his firm, measured tread-feet set down square on the centre-steps apparently the getting forward with speed and the perfect preservation of the centre of gravity. while the left foot planted itself as firmly as the right, our reflection was-" Ah, Mr.

Stanton, you have started with the distinct intention of going some place, on a bee line, and those who live to see it will find you We do not remember ever seeing any one

-Twenty five American trotters, says the Journal de Havre, have arrived at that port, which were purchased for the Imperial stathem for his stud, and five for the King of

Italy. ORDERS FOR Fancy Costumes for Ladies and Gentlemen received and promptly filled at Ph. Rohr's Music

MUSIC FOR THE WINTER SEASON .- WAGNER'S STRING BAND.—This Band being again prepared for the coming season, takes pleasure in announcing to their former patrons and the public in general, that they ill furnish the best of music for Balls, Private Parties. Concerts, etc., etc., at rates suiting the times. Arrangements to be made with the undersigned only by leaving orders at the Music Store of Ph. Rohr, or

street, St. Paul, where the wax lady is in the window don't look like hard times. For quantity and styles

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY of Ramsey—District Court, 2nd District.
Charles M. Field, John J. Morris and Aaron Field, partners in trade by the name and firm of Field, Morris & Co..

Myron Hickey, Andrew Hickey, and J. C. Davis.
To the above named defendants and each of them:

In the name of the State of Minneseta: You and each of you are hereby animoned and required to appear to answer the complaint in this action, which is fied in the office of the Clerk of the District Court at Saint Paul, in the county of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint, upon the subscriber at his office on Third street, in the city of Saint Paul, in said county and State, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will take judgment against you and each of you is the sum of eight hundred and fifty dollars and thirty five cents, together with interest at zeren per cent. per aunum, on one hundred and seventy nine 25 100 dollars, from October 2d 18f0. and on the sum of six hundred and seventy one, 10 000 dollars from April

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Address,

Yet he beholds, and soon his wrath. Will flash upon the ruthless foe ; Vengeance shall tread oppression's path, And strike the haughty palmetto low. Despair of the Union! Oh no the flames Sleep like the dead volcanic fire; Soon it will burst, and Earth's whole frame Will tremble at its mighty ire. What though the warrior's helm is riven. And vultures on the valliant prey-The cause of the Union is blest by Heaven. And Freedom yet will gain the day. lespair of the Union ! The fire of old Still burns within each soldier's breast The State of Concord , once told,
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GEN. LANE SUBORDINATE TO GEN. HUNTEB. The President stated in a conversation with Mr. Conway of Kansas, that he appointed Lane a Brigadier General with the express understanding that he should serve under Hunter. Lane expressed a willingness to do so. It was never contemplated that his expedition should be independent of, or offensive to, Hunter-Lane must receive his orders from Gen. Hunter. The President will be glad if Hunter, acting within orders and a sense of duty, can give such orders as will be satisfactory to Lane.

PAY OF FEDERAL PRISONERS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. The Secretary of War objects that officers and soldiers who are or may be taken prisoners should, during their imprisonment, be entitled to the same pay as if in active ser-

MISSOURI MATTERS.

TIPTON, Mo., Feb. S. The division under General Davis has been much retarded by bad roads and swollen streams; wagons and artillery have sunk axle deep. The Big Gravier, a stream sunk axle deep. The Big Gravier, a stream ron, lay down their arms in token of their re-ordinarily unimportant, he was two days in fusal to fight for the same, therefore crossing. A sharp frost baving set in on trains, and if unimpeded by further obstacles, the column will advance rapidly.

General Prentiss, with his command, is advancing on Lehanon, to combine with the Forces under General Davis.

Price, though so formidably menaced, shows no signs of falling back, and from present appearances seems determined to give battle. Should he maintain his position, within two weeks Springfield will be tion, within two weeks Springfield will be the theatre of another bloody contest, such as has made that devoted place famous in

the history of the war in Missouri. Sr. Louis, Feb. 3. Advices received last night by a train oo the Pacific road state that the brigade fn General Davis was at Versailles, Morgan county, Wednesday, proceeding, it is conjectured, to join General Curtis at Lebanon. General Palmer's brigade, at Larmare, is reported under marching orders for Ken-

General Sigel left Rolla yesterday for Lebanon, in advance of his division, which will follow.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 2. A general order will be issued in the morning, in which it is stated that several companies of the 4th regiment of Missouri volunteers, lately called the reserve corps, having shown themselves mutinous and disobedient of orders, have been disarmed and placed in confinement at Benton barracks. The privates and non-commissioned officers of these companies will be sent to Cairo to work on the fortifications, until further orders. The commanding officer of that post will see that those companies are made to work faithfully, and will report to these headquarters the names of any, who by their repentance and obe dience of orders, deserve pardon and restoration to rank and respect. The officers of those companies not having joined in mutinous demonstrations, but having failed to enforce order and military discipline, will be mustered out of service and dis-

SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 2. Commissioners, appointed for the pur-

Commissioners, appointed for the purpose by Gen. Pope, have been sifting the regiments at this point and discharging all unfit for service.

A column moved off to-day under Col.

J. M. Fuller, of the 18th Ohio.

The telegraph announcing the promotion of Col. Fred. Steele to the rank of Brig. General, was received with great satisfaction by all the troops under him. They believe him prompt, safe, appreciative heave and will follow him in the latter of their late csteemed fellow member, Michael E. Ames, and with hearts filled with mourning, record their testimony of his ability and worth.

Resolved, That his shining talents and untiring legal labors marked his arduous and active professional career, with eminent success, which his lamented death closed with distinction and honor; that his early settlement in this State, the able discharge of his duties in public life, distinguished him as a citizen, a friend, and as a man.

Resolved, That we tender our condolence to his bereaved family, and wear the usual badge They believe him prompt, safe, appreciative, brave, and will follow him in the march or in the field with confidence and

Movements at Cairo.

CAIRO, Feb. 2. The Sixteenth Illinois Regiment, Colonel Smith, will arrive at nine o'clock from St. Joseph, Missouri. Three more regiments, the 25th Indiana. 32nd and 48th Illinois, with four batteries of artillery from Springfield and three batteries from St. Louis, will arrive here in a few

The 28th Illinois, recently quartered at Ft. Hall, has been ordered to Paducah. Regiments arriving here will be sent to some other convenient point to be quar-

Eleven thousand four hundred and thirteen inch mortar shells have been ordered here for inch mortar shells have been ordered here for the use of the mortars of mortar boats. It dertook in life. He was a man who may would appear from this fact that our navy have been considered as standing at the

The route of Paducah packets has been extended to Smithland.

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Recent intelligence from Columbus gives assurance that great dissatisfaction exist the assurance that treeps the treeps there and thousands were the treeps there and thousands were the treeps there are dissatisfaction exist the expiration of among the troops there and thousands were

deserting upon the first opportunity. Removal of Rebel Prisoners. Boston Feb. 2. Two hundred and eighty six rebel prison-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.

SENATE.-Mr. Wade presented a joint resolution from the Legislature of Ohio, in structing members of Congress to use their efforts to secure such amendment of the naturalization laws as will grant naturali-

zation to those of foreign birth who serve during the war. Referred. Mr. Wade also introduced a resolution for a national armory in the State of Ohio.

Mr. Chandler presented resolutions from the Legislature of Michigan, expressing loyalty to the Government, and hatred of traitors, and asking the Government to speed. ily put down the insurrection, favoring the confiscation of the property of rebels, and asking that, as slavery is the cause of the war, it be swept from the land.

Mr. Harris presented a petition from citizens of New York asking that Congress take speedy measures to repeal the present reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States. Mr. Harris also presented a message from the Legislature of New York, asking a modification of the law for raising revenues, so that any amount may be raised by any State by any mode except duties on imports; that each State be allowed to assume the amount of tax and assess for the payment | my own feelings I cannot let the occasion and collect the same according to its own pass without saying a few words in regard laws and by its own officers. Referred. to the worthy character of Mr. Ames, and

Mr. Pomeroy offered a resolution asking of the intercourse I have had with him the Secretary of War for all orders relative | since I have been in St. Paul.

already published, is in accordance with the I was always accustomed to go to him when War Department bere. Laid over.

ciprocal, and that it be terminated at the earliest possible moment. Laid over.

Mr. Simmons, from the committee on patents, reported back the joint resolution appropriating \$3,000 for the purchase of cotton seed for general distribution, with an amendment appropriating \$1,000 for the purchase of tobacco seed. Amendment of purchase of tobacco seed. Amendment of the committee and his death, that I had lost a true and sincers.

many business transactions, and whatever his faults may have been—for, as Judge Sherburne has said, and as we are all of us aware he had his faults; yet it is my desire to be so amended as to read as follows:

"An Act relating to Auctioneers," passed March fourth (4th), eighteen hundred and fifty-four (1854), be so amended as to read as follows:

"The Board of County Commissioners of any county in this State may appoint for the term of one all respects. And I felt, when I learned of the compiled Statutes, being dred and thirty-two of the Compiled Statutes, being dred an

substitute for cotton. Adopted.

Mr. Johnson moved to take up the bill providing for the construction of a military railroad in the States of Kentucky and Tennessee. Disagreed to. Mr. Cowan offered a joint resolution relasylvania. Referred.

After executive session, adjourned.

House.-Mr. Lovejoy offered the following:
Whereas, It has been learned in this House that five Illinois regiments did, on learning the contents of the report of Secretary Came-

Resolved, That the Committee on the conduct Thursday night, the roads will now support of the war inquire into the fact and report the same to Congress. Mr. Fouges, desiring to discuss the subject, it went over under the rules. On motion of Mr. Baker, it was

Resolved. That the committee on post offices

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE RAMSEY COUNTY BAR ON THE DEATH OF MICHAEL E. AMES Esq.—At a meeting of the Ramsey County, Bar Association, held at the Supreme Court

market advancing; limited supply.

AMES, Esq. The President of the Association, Hop. . B. Brisbin, upon calling the Association to order, stated the object of the meeting to be for the expression of sentiments, regrets, and appreciation, which the Bar now feel at the loss of a professional brother, M. E. on for entry of the same upon the records

H. J. Horn, Esq., moved that a Committee be appointed to draft resolutions for the

purposes stated. Adopted. The Chair thereupon appointed as such committee, Mr. Horn, Judge Sherburne Judge Cooper, Greeleaf Clark, Esq., and G. L. Otis, Esq.

The committee, through Mr. Horn, subsequently reported the following resolu-

Resolved, That the Ramsey county Bar deep y deplore the death of their late esteemed

his bereaved family, and wear the usual badge of mourning in respect to his memory, and that the Supreme Court of this State, and the District Court of this county, be respectfully requested to order these proceedings to be inserted in their records.

Judge Sherburne said: I move the adoption of the resolutions, Mr. President. I find that I come in here taken by surprise because I was not aware this subject was to be taken up this morning. But I think there can be no difference of opinion among the members of the Bar of Ramsey County. These resolutions should be adopted, and I think they will be heartily concurred in by every member of the Bar. Mr. Ames was no ordinary man; he was an extraordinary man perhaps, in all points of view-ope such as we rarely see, and perhaps may never see here again. A man of ordered. This makes the boot stronger and more dustrong mind—a man of indomitable will— rable, and is lighter and fits neater. intends to shower these delicate missiles head, almost, of the Bar of Ramsey County, and of Minnesota Territory-the State of The route of Paducab packets has been Minnesota if you please. He commenced

uncultivated. He came in contact here with men who were learned in the law-literary personsand I need not tell the gentlemen here what he accomplished, or how he succeeded in his profession. I need not tell gentlemen ers, rank and file, at Fort Warren, go to here what position he held as a member of Fort Monroe to morrow. Commodore Barron is not included among them.

The bar is a substituted by the force of the Bar. I could almost say that he was triumphant—that simply by the force of this own industry he has done with his own who want a GOOD FIT and FINE BOOTS to give him dec3-ly.

I was familiarly acquainted with him. Mr. President, for long years-from the Mr. President, for long years—from the W. corner of Block 21, at the corner of Third and Rebtime he first came here, and I have to say ert streets, until 4 o'clock P. M. of February 4th, at to his memory now, that no man with whom the office of CHAS. A. F. MORR'S, d2t City Engineer, French's Block, 3d st. St. Paul. was ever acquainted, either in business or otherwise, was ever mors courteous, more KEROSENE OIL sincere, more generous, more open-hearted, at all times and upon all occasions, than was

that man. I think we have met with a great loss. I think that every one who has been familiar with him every day will feel that there is a vacuum which, perhaps, we cannot tell when will ever be filled.

I feel the loss. I go to my own office in the morning where I used to meet him, and I feel that I am alone; that there is something gone. That strong man's kind face. thing gone. That strong man's kind face, Having had a long and extensive experience in Milli-and the good will traced in his genial coun-nery and Dress Making, calls the attention of the ladies

tenance, are gone; and the place seems cold It may admonish us, Mr. President, that BONNET, DRESS, AND CLOAK MAKING we are all soon to pass away, and it is well In all their varied forms and fashions, and solicits a that we should take a lesson from the misfortune which I renlly think has visited us. and perhaps enable us to profit by it.

O. C. Lund, Esq., said: I rise to second the motion for the adop tion of these resolutions, and in justice to Notice to Lumbermen!

to the force in the military command of Kansas, and whether the same be command. With whom I have been more intimate in a ed by Gen. Lane, and whether any change has been made in the military orders since kindly intercourse, and from whom I have had more kindly intercourse, and from whom I have had more friendly advice and counsel, and their tributaries, amounting to several thousand acres, located six years ago, for sale at low rates; or kindly intercourse, and from whom I have had more friendly advice and counsel, and their tributaries, amounting to several thousand acres, located six years ago, for sale at low rates; or kindly intercourse, and from whom I have had more friendly advice and counsel, and their tributaries, amounting to several thousand acres, located six years ago, for sale at low rates; or kindly intercourse, and from whom I have had more friendly advice and counsel, and their tributaries, amounting to several thousand acres, located six years ago, for sale at low rates; or kindly intercourse, and from whom I have had more the stampage upon them disposed of on favorable terms for lumber. Apply to, later acres, located six years ago, for sale at low rates; or kindly intercourse, and from whom I have had more friendly advice and counsel, and later tributaries, amounting to several thousand acres, located six years ago, for sale at low rates; or kindly intercourse, and from whom I have had more friendly advice and counsel, and later tributaries, amounting to several thousand acres, located six years ago, for sale at low rates; or kindly intercourse, and from whom I have had more friendly advice and counsel, and later tributaries, amounting to several thousand acres, located six years ago, for sale at low rates; or kindly intercourse, and from whom I have had more friendly advice and counsel, and later tributaries, amounting to several thousand acres, located six years ago, for sale at low rates; or kindly intercourse, and from whom I have had more friendly advice and counsel, and later tributaries, amounting to several thousand acres, located six years ago, for sale at low rates; or kindly intercourse, and later tri

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committee on patents inquire into the expediency of making an appropriation to aid in the experiment of manufacturing flax as a hope those resolutions will be adopted unanpealed.

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Mr. H. J. Horn said:

As a member of the Bar I cordially concur in the deserved tribute and respect which have been paid to Mr. Ames by the gentlemen who have just taken their seats. tive to the lake and river defences of Penn- I early became acquainted with him, before Minnesota was organized as a State, and in all of our professional intercourse-some of it pretty sharp, as we all know it has been in the early times of our history—yet I must say that in matters of professional courtesy and integrity, I found Mr. Ames standing in the front rank of the profession. When I came here he was just earning a name and fame. I watched his progress from year to year, and I can say, and I think the members of the profession will agree with me that he stood among the forement of the me, that he stood among the foremost of the profession. His counsel was sought on the Providing for the General Terms of the Suprem most important occasions, and his success was perhaps unequalled by any other member of the Bar that I am acquainted with

Be it enacted by the Legislatare of the State of Minnesota:
Section 1. There shall be hereafter held two gen-

and manner of presenting legal propositions before a jury, stood berhaps foremost.

It is not necessary for us to recall any defects; and this is a time in which to mention shining virtues and prominent traits of character of our fellow members.

I feel that we have lost one from among our midst, hard to be supplied, and whose name will long survive his time and honored distinction.

Mr. Horn moved that the President be requested to present the resolutions to the requested to present the resolutions to the

Supreme Court, and the District Court of this county upon behalf of the Association, Room, in the Capitol yesterday, (February | desiring that they be entered upon the rec-3d,) the following proceedings were had, in ords thereof; and that the proceedings of observance of the death of the late M. E. the meeting be published in the newspapers of this city. Adopted. On motion of Hon. D. Cooper, the meet-

> ing then adjourned. The above resolutions were atterwards presented by Mr. Brisbin to the Supreme Court as above requested, and an order givof the Court. CHARLES BREWSTER.

BOOTS & SHOES.

Secretary pro. tem.

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the committee was adopted and the resolution passed.

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pealed.
Sec. 3 This Act to take effect from and after its passage, and all Acts and parts of Acts inconsistent with this Act are hereby repealed.
Approved January 31, 1862.

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AN ACT To authorize Court Commissioners to administer oaths, take recognizances, and to take the acknowledgment of deeds and other instruments in writing Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Min

Section 1. The Court Commissioners in the several Section 1. The Court Commissioners in the several counties in this State are hereby authorized to take depositions to be used in any of the Courts of this State, to administer oaths and take recognizances in all cases where an oath or recognizance is or may be required by law, and to take the acknowledgment of deeds and other instruments in writing.

Sec. 2. This Act shall take effect from and after its passage.
Approved January S1, 1862.

AN ACT To amend "An Act to provide for the election and define the duties of County Attorneys for this State."

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Min Section 1. That Section seven of Chapter five of the Session Laws of 1860, entitled "An Act to pro-vide for the election and to define the duties of Coun-ty Attorneys for this State," be amended so as to read

as follows:
Section 7. Each County Attorney shall receive an annual salary of not more than twelve hundred dollars, payable quarterly out of the county treasury, and the amount of such salary, within the above limitations, shall be fixed by the Board of County Commissioners at any regular or special session.

Sec. 2. This Act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved January 30, 1862. AN ACT

To legalize the election of County Commissioners in the county of Wright. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Min Section 1. That the election of County Commis sioners in the county of Wright, at the general elec-tion held on the eighth (8th) day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, is hereby declared legal and valid, and that full faith and credit are due to the official acts of such Commissioners.

Sec. 2. This Act shall take effect and be in force rom and after its passage.
Approved January 31, 1862.

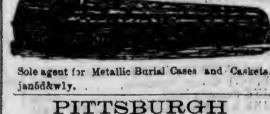
AN AOT To change the name of Minnesots Seminary to North-western Gollege, and to authorize its Trustees to exercise powers accordingly. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Min Section 1. The name of the Minnesota Seminary

located at Wasioja, Dodge county, Minnesota, shall be, and hereby is, changed to Northwestern College. Sec. 2. All rights that have accrued or may accrue to the Trustees of said Minnesota Seminary, as such Trustees, shall vest in them as Trustees of the said Northwestern College, with power to confer the usual Collegiate degrees.
Sec. 8. This Act shall take effect from and after its passage.
Approved January 31, 1862.

AN ACT o amend Section fifty-nine, of Chapter Seven, of the Compiled Statutes, being Section fourteen, of Article one, of Chapter eight, of the Revised Statutes. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Min-Section 1. That Section fifty nine, of Chapter seven, of the Compiled Statutes, be amended so as to read as follows: Section 59. Every Sheriff going ent of office, at the expiration of his term or other-That if such ate Sheriff shall resign, be removed sor in office shall, upon the delivery to him of such

and to sell and give title to the property so levied on in the same manner as it still in office: Provided, from office or die, become insane, remove from the State or be in any manner unable to act, his successattachment, execution or other process, together with a certificate, return or memorandum of the action of the late Speriff, under the same, if any, complete the execution thereof in the same manner, and with the like effect, as if such process had been originally delivered to him, and give title to any property so levied on by such late Sheriff, and the return of such succeeding Sheriff upon any such process, or his deed given in pursuance of the execution of any such process, shall be prima facie evidence of the disability of the late Sheriff to complete the execution of such process or give such deed its ; assage.
Approved January 81, 1862.

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M. DORNIDEN. Has just received a splendid stock of the above, Ales and Porter, which he will warrant superior to any in the city, and will sell cheap for cash, by the barral, half barrel, be the or glass.

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neys for sale at

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Et. Paul, 28th January, 1882. CITY

To amend Chapter 182 of the Compiled Statutes, be FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

STATEMENT OF THE CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW HAVEN, CONNECTIQUE, JANUARY 1, 1862

with this Act are hereby repealed,
Approved January 31, 1862.

AN ACT

fo change the name of Frances Harriet Hawes to Frances Harriet King.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

Bection 1. That the name of Frances Harriet King is hereby changed to that of Frances Harriet King.

Sec. 2. Bid Frances Harriet King is hereby declared to be the daughter of Dana E. King, of the county of Meeker, and State of Minnesota, and shall enjey all the rights and privileges, and be subject to the same care and guardianship as if she had been the daughter of the said Dana E. Fing.

Sec. 3. This Act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

AN ACT

Providing for the General Terms of the Supreme Count.

States Treasury Loan, 7 3 10 per cent.

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT, 388.

Wells Southworth, President, and Levi B. Bradley, Secretary of the City Fire Insurance Company of New Haven, Conn., being duly sworn, depose and say, that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is, in their belief, just and true, that the above described assets are the absolute property of the Company, free and clear from any claims thereon by any person or exporation, except as therein stated, and that they are the above described officers thereof. ne above described officers thereof.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, at the city of New Haven, this 25th day of January, 1862.

JOHN S. GRAVES, Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, The City Fire Insurance Company, of New Haven, Connecticut, having fully complied with the require ments of an act entitled "an act to regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Minnesotes," approved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty, I hereby certify that said Company is authorised to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the city of St. Paul, this third day of February, 1852.

CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treasurer.

Per H. H. GILBERT.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Ramsey...

I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is a true copy of the original on file in the office of the Treasurer of the State of Minnesota, as made by the City Fire Insurance Company of Nev Haven, State of Connecticut, and that the certificate attached is a true copy of one issued by said Treasurer.

St Paul, February Sd, 1862. M. P. NICHOLS, Notary Public.

AGENTS OF THE CITY FIRE INSURANCE CO. IN MINNESOTA: N. H. MINER and N. H. HEMIUP, of St. Antho

P. W. NICHOLS, St. Paul.

Niagara Insurance Company.

STATEMENT of the condition of the NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of the City of New York on the Let day January, 1862, in conformity to the laws of the State of Minnesot NAME AND-LOCATION.

The name of the Company is the NIAGABA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, located in the city of New York.

BONDS OR STOCKS OWNED BY THE CO.,

Total assets of the Comp ny...... LIABILITIE'S.

MISCELLANEOUS The greatest amount insured on any one risk, ordinarily, \$10,000.

The Company has no general rule as to the amount of insurance in any one block, towar or city, these depend ing on circumstances.
Deposites in any other States as security for losses therein, nonTharter of said Company, JONATHAN D. STEELE, President.

NEW YORK CITY, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, Country of New York.)

Personally appeared before me this 18th day of January, 1862. Jonathau D. Steele, President, and Peter Notman, Secretary, of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, of the Oity of New York, and severally made oath that the above statement, by them subscribed, is correct and true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

[L. S.]

Commissioner for Minsecota in New York, STATE OF MINNESOTA.

TREASURER'S OFFICE. The Niagara Fire Insurance Company, of New York City, having fully compiled with the requirements of an Act entitled an Act." To regulate Insurance Companies not incorporate by the State of Minnesota, approved the sixth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and sixty: be aby certify that said Company is authorised to transact business in this State.

Witness my hand and seal at the City of Saint Paul, this twenty seventh day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty two.

CHARLES CHEFFER, State Treasurer.

Fer H. H. GILBERT.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. COUNTY OF RAMSEY.

I hereay certify that the foregoing statement is a true copy of the original on file in the Office of the Treesurer of the State of Minnesota, as made by the Ningara Fire Insuronce Company of New York Oity, State of New York, and that the certificate attached is a true copy of one issued by said Treasurer.

St. Paul January 27th, 1862.

M. P. NICHOLS, Notary Public. AGENTS

Of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company in Minnesota: Wm. P. Ankeny, Minneapolis; Edward Patch, St. Anthony; M. D. Peak, Hastings; Orin Densmore, Red Wing; John L. Armstrong, Lake City; Chas. W. Newkirk, P. W. NICHOLS, Agent, St. Paul.

the Directors of the Dakets Land Company, held at their office St. Thul, December 7th, 1861. an assessment of two dellars per share was levied on the Capital Steek of said Company, to be paid on or before the 18th day of James, y next.

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4,400 00
4,750 00
895 00
525 00
West, have been so fully appreciated by the merchants of the State, that he feels bound to redouble his efforts, not only for the benefit of his business, but for the pride he feels in his adopted city.

Mr. R. would call on the citizens of St. Paul, and especially the old residents who remember " the day 10,000 00 of small things," not to forget that he still has a ... \$178,515 81 RETAILING DEPARTMENT

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which Montgomery died to establish !. W. B. MOGRORTY. dec29d1m. 1st Lieut, in 5th Reg. Minn. Pe FAIRBAN'AS' BTANT JARD OF ALL KINDS FAIRBAN'KS & GREENLEAF 179 Lake Street, Chicago. Sold in Salp' Paul, by J. C. & H. O. BURBANE.

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